COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 19, 1938.

YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE DOG-CATCHER!
COUNT THE CANDIES IN JAR AND WIN A PRIZE
CARL C. ANDERSON
BOY! WAS THAT A CLOSE SHAVE! I'LL FOLLOW WAHOO, ERIC, AND YOU GO TIP OFF THE WEASEL!
EXT MORNING-DOGPATCH!
THAR'S A-SETTIN' ON SCARE-CROW!! IN WING. HIM??
AL CAPP
AY PAPPY WILL WISH NEVER BEEN THROWN.
D RAY I'D GIVE THE THREE CENTS OWE HIM THE NEXT TIME I SAW HIM.
YOU'RE A FINE HOST!!
9-19

Trend of Today's Markets

ocks firm. Bonds strong. Curb higher. oreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. heat lower. Corn weak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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CZECHS, ACCEPTING DEAL 'IN PRINCIPLE,' MAKE RESERVATIONS

ABINET SAYS WAY IS OPEN FOR 'FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS'

overnment's Reply to Proposal for German Annexation of Sudeten Territory Handed to British and French Envoys.

ROOPS ON ALERT IN BORDER AREAS

ng-Awaited Decision Unofficially Interpreted as Bid for Discussion, on Basis of London Settlement.

he Associated Press.

RAGUE, Sept. 20.—The Czechoslo- Government announced tonight t it had delivered its reply to at Britain and France on their oposal to end the European crisis, that it considered the way was open to further "diplomatic otiations."

The following communique was ued:

"The Czechoslovak Government mmunicated this evening to the ritish and French ministers in ague a note in which is set forth attitude to proposals brought rward by the British and French vernments.

"The attitude adopted makes pos- le further diplomatic negotiations the spirit of conciliation which Czechoslovak Government has ways shown."

"Acceptance in Principle."

An unofficial but informed urce said the note "is acceptance principle but makes a number of portant reservations."

The note replied to communica- ns delivered Monday morning by British and French Ministers, bodying the agreement reached the Premiers of Great Britain France in London Sunday.

London dispatches said the pro- als included cession of Czecho- vakia's Sudeten areas to Ger- y and other terms.

The communique was issued as ousands of Czechoslovak troops re ordered on the alert in the deten area to deal with incur- ns from across the German bor- such as were reported earlier day.

Informed persons interpreted the ague communique as showing the overnment's readiness to compro- ise on the British-French pro- als.

It was believed to bear out wide- read predictions that Czechoslo- kia would neither accept nor re- t the proposal to slice off its udeten areas at the behest of eichsfuehrer Hitler, but would ke the position that the Powers' an was useful as a basis for fur- er discussion.

Anti-aircraft gun crews around e President's Palace and Govern- nt buildings kept watch for en- y bombers tonight, while the zechoslovak Cabinet was in ses- on.

The city, awaiting the Cabinet's cision and following accounts of der clashes with intense inter- , took the latest developments th apparent calm.

These included Government re- rts of attacks on three Czecho- vak customs houses by raiders sing the German border.

Soldiers in Dugouts.

The grass-covered park on Kolo- at Hill, where the President's lace and the Foreign Ministry are ated, took on a warlike appear- e, however, as squads of soldiers ned gleaming anti-aircraft guns dugouts.

The Cabinet went into session at olowrat Palace at 11:30 a. m. :30 a. m., St. Louis time), with esident Eduard Benes absent. At the palace it was said that the overnment was in "diplomatic ntact" with several Powers. ance, Britain, Soviet Russia and and were mentioned. All morn- automobiles bearing top-hatted

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Summary of Day's News on Crisis in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia today replied to the proposal of England and France for surrender of territory to Germany. The reply was said to accept the plan with major reservations and keep the the way open for further negotiation. Many clashes were reported on the German border.

GENEVA.—Soviet Russia reported to have promised support to Czechoslovakia if it resists German attempts to take Sudetenland.

LONDON. — Prime Minister Chamberlain ready for second talk with Adolf Hitler as soon as Prague reply is received.

PARIS.—France reported to have told Czechoslovakia it would not fight.

MOSCOW.—Soviet press assails Chamberlain Daladier plan. Government attitude said to be that Russia cannot be expected to rescue Czechoslovakia after France and England have abandoned her.

WARSAW. — Poland moves to pave way for annexation of Polish region of Czechoslovakia.

BERCHTESGADEN — Premier Bela Imredi and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya of Hungary had placed before Hitler a demand that the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia be given the right of self-determination. They were accompanied by the Hungarian chief of staff, Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer. Poland's views, understood to be similar to those of Hungary, were presented to the Fuehrer by Joseph Lipski, Polish Ambassador to Berlin.

HUNGARIAN AND POLISH ENVOYS VISIT HITLER

While They Discuss Minorities in Czechoslovakia, Horthy Confers With Goering.

By the Associated Press.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—Envoys of Hungary and Poland were received today by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his retreat on Obersalzberg to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Hungarian chief of staff, Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer sat with Premier Bela Imredi and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya during their talk with Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop "regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia."

Meanwhile, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, was at Alt Sternberg, East Prussia, as a guest of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. DNB (German official news agency) said Horthy was spending a few days with Goering, who had recovered completely from a recent illness.

Poland's views were presented by Joseph Lipski, Polish Ambassador to Berlin, at another conference.

It was officially announced that the Hungarian statesmen had told Hitler they would stand firm for the right of self-determination for the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

It was understood the Polish Am-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	57	9 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	57	10 a. m.	60
3 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	56	12 noon	62
5 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	63
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	56		

Yesterday's high, 62 (3:30 p. m.), low, 45 (6:30 a. m.)

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 74 per cent; at noon, 54 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in extreme east central portion, not so cold in west portion; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

GREEN LIGHT FOR THE DICTATORS.
SEPT. 20-'38
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHAMBERLAIN TO STUDY REPLY, THEN SET TIME TO SEE HITLER

Prague's Decision to Seek Further Negotiations No Surprise to London—'Inner Cabinet' Discusses Situation.

LABOR DEMANDS PARLIAMENT CALL

Clamor of Hungary and Poland for Part of Czechoslovakia Further Complicates Prime Minister's Task.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain planned tonight to announce the date of his return visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler as soon as he studied the reply of the Czechoslovak Government to the British-French proposals for ceding Sudetenland to Germany.

A communique in Prague stating the reply had been delivered and looking to "further diplomatic negotiations" confirmed the belief here that Czechoslovakia, while not approving the scheme, nevertheless had decided not to reject it wholly.

British quarters had not expected Prague to give flat approval to what Czechs call "Hitler's shotgun amputation of Czechoslovakia's richest areas."

During the day Chamberlain met with the "inner Cabinet," which consists of Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Eden Visits Foreign Office.

Anthony Eden, who resigned as Foreign Secretary Feb. 20 because he differed with Chamberlain's methods of dealing with the dictators, visited the Foreign Office late in the afternoon for the third time during the current crisis.

Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, preceded him there. It was understood both saw Lord Halifax, who had left the "inner Cabinet" prior to their arrival.

British officials maintained silence as to details of the British-French peace plan. Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to take this "expedient surrender" back to Chancellor Hitler tomorrow at their second meeting, at Godesberg on the Rhine.

Despite the apparent decision of the British and French governments to stand aloof, there was obvious concern at the possibility that their plan might fail to prevent hostilities.

Parliament Call Demanded.

The British Labor party, aroused over apparent surrender in the face of Hitler's threats, demanded through Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, that Chamberlain summon Parliament immediately.

Attlee wrote the Prime Minister:

"In view of the nature of the reported proposals submitted to the Government of Czechoslovakia, which demanded dismemberment of a sovereign state at the dictation of the ruler of Germany and involve this country in giving a guarantee of the future of continental frontiers, I feel strongly that before Britain is committed to this grave departure from declared British policy Parliament should be consulted without further delay.

"I accordingly ask you to take steps for its immediate assembly."

Poland and Hungary, meanwhile, were disclosed to have lodged claims with Britain for their own minorities in Czechoslovakia, before the British and French Ministers yesterday adopted their plan for giving the Sudeten areas to Germany.

Expect Same Treatment.

Informed sources said that the Polish Envoy and the Hungarian Minister last Friday notified the British Government that they expected the same treatment for their minorities in Czechoslovakia as

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

MOSCOW'S VIEW: FRANCE ADVISING CZECH 'SUICIDE'

Russia Said to Feel That It Could Hardly Be Expected to Defend Republic Alone.

PRESS CALLS ALLIED PLAN HYPOCRITICAL

Perfidious, and New Step Toward World War as Contribution to Peace, Papers Declare.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—Reports that the Czechoslovak Government was inclined to accept the Chamberlain-Daladier peace plan as a basis for discussion were received calmly in Moscow today.

No official statement of Soviet Russia's position on the Czechoslovak crisis has been issued, but in Soviet circles it was observed that the post-war republic—in fact, the whole post-war European status—was created by Great Britain, France and other Powers without consulting Moscow.

If Czechoslovakia's creators now decline to defend their creation, it was said, it should hardly be expected that Soviet Russia alone would do it for them.

The Czechoslovak-Russian treaty provides for Soviet assistance in the event Czechoslovakia is the victim of unprovoked aggression, but only in so far as assistance may be rendered by France.

The Soviet view is that France, instead of stiffening Czechoslovak resistance against Adolf Hitler, is "advising Prague to commit suicide."

Hypocritical, Say Press.

The Soviet press denounced the Czechoslovak dismemberment plan as perfidious, hypocritical, and a new step toward a world war disguised as a contribution to peace.

Pravda, Communist party organ, asserted Adolf Hitler first tried to capture the Sudeten territory through an armed revolt led by Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German party leader, and when that failed turned to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, who "obligingly hastened" to Berchtesgaden to help the Fuehrer.

It was not thought necessary, Pravda said, to discuss fundamentals at Berchtesgaden last Thursday since Hitler and Chamberlain were hand in glove.

"Great Attention to Procedure."

Instead, the newspaper said, "great attention was paid to a procedure such as:

"Is it necessary to annex the whole Sudeten area immediately or piece by piece—under the banner of a plebiscite or without a plebiscite—whether it would be better to deprive Czechoslovakia of its independence through neutralization or through some form of such suppressive agreement with Fascist Germany?"

The purpose of a British-French plan which finally resulted from this conversation, said Pravda, was to create a condition under which "Czechoslovakia is to be drawn into the German orbit and Czechoslovakia's independence transformed into pure fiction."

The plan represents Chamberlain's greatest contribution to the cause of Fascist aggressors, the paper went on.

This time, it added, "he sacrificed Czechoslovakia's independence on the altar of friendship with Hitler."

Pravda concluded that the fate of Czechoslovakia now depends on the firmness of the Prague Government.

Izvestia's Analysis.

The government organ, Izvestia, printed a scorching analysis of the new situation by its Geneva correspondent, who wrote of the "liquidation of French influence in Europe."

The newspaper observed that while it would be hard to find any historical precedent for "the trip of the British prime minister to Berchtesgaden to worship the head of another state" and still harder to find anything "quite as raw as the Anglo-French decision to dismember Czechoslovakia," the British willingness to bargain with Hitler was not in itself surprising.

"Nothing else was to be expected from England," Izvestia continued, "but for France such abject capitulation represents a danger more obvious, more tangible and more terrible."

After all, the paper argued, England was not tied to Czechoslovakia by a treaty of mutual assistance.

Only Postponing Reckoning

France, it pointed out, is an ally of Czechoslovakia, "yet the French government not only advises Prague to commit suicide but also

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

11 KILLED AND 100 HURT IN CALIFORNIA TRAIN COLLISION

New Orleans-Los Angeles Flyer Crashes Into Chicago Express on Siding Near Yuma, Ariz.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BLAMES SWITCHMAN

Inspectors Say He Apparently Became Confused and Turned Lever—St. Louisan Listed as Injured

By the Associated Press.

NILAND, Cal., Sept. 20.—Eleven persons were killed and at least 100 injured, many gravely, when a blocked switch sent the Argonaut, crack Southern Pacific limited, plowing into its sister train, the Californian, on a siding 11 miles east of here today.

The Californian, eastbound, was waiting on the siding for the passage of the Argonaut, Los Angeles-bound from New Orleans.

The sudden, unexplainable decision of a brakeman to throw a siding switch was blamed by Southern Pacific inspectors for the wreck.

C. F. Donnatin, Southern Pacific superintendent at Los Angeles, blamed the wreck on "an unexplainable act of Eric Leonard Jacobson," head-end brakeman employed by the road for 18 years. A split-second after the switch was thrown, the Argonaut, crack limited train Los Angeles-bound from New Orleans, roared down the track, swerved sharply onto the siding and plowed into the Californian, eastbound for Chicago.

Apparently Became Confused.

J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a vice-president of the Southern Pacific, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer of the road, who were in the wreck, aboard Dyer's private car, said Jacobson apparently became confused as he saw the Argonaut approaching, thought the switch was wrongly set, unlocked it and threw it.

The three officials of the road said Jacobson's act is in violation of "one of the most important rules of the service," namely, that when one train is standing on a siding to allow another to pass on a main single line, the brakeman must not approach theh switch stand nearer than 20 feet.

Donnatin said Jacobson, dazed and hysterical, is unable to explain his action.

Both locomotives were overturned and the first three cars of the Argonaut and the first coach of the Californian were derailed.

The dead:

Florence A. Tator, 66, Chestnut street, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Mrs. E. W. Hall, Loma Linda, Cal.

Mrs. G. A. Hall, Loma Linda.

Robert N. Richardson, engineer of the Argonaut, Los Angeles.

P. E. Martin, fireman of the Californian, Los Angeles.

H. R. Parsons, fireman of the Argonaut, Los Angeles.

MRS. JOE SORRELS, Tucson and Nogales, Ariz., wife of a United States Customs Inspector.

Mildred Greene, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Rylva Easter, Los Angeles, who died en route to a hospital.

Two unidentified women.

Coach Is Telescoped.

All of the passengers killed were in a Californian coach, which was telescoped by the terrific impact.

S. C. Mason, engineer aboard the Californian, leaped to safety on the shout from his fireman, P. E. Martin. Martin was crushed to death before he could leap.

Nearly all the passengers were asleep at the time of the collision, 1:35 a. m. Scores were sent tumbling and screaming from their berths. Darkness heightened the confusion and hysteria of the passengers as they sought to escape from the smashed coaches.

Rescue work was impended because many of those trapped in the twisted steel coaches had to be freed with acetylene torches. Relief trains were sent from Yuma, Ariz., and Indio, Cal.

One of the relief locomotives pulled the Argonaut's passenger cars which were not derailed, back to Yuma, where many of the injured were taken off.

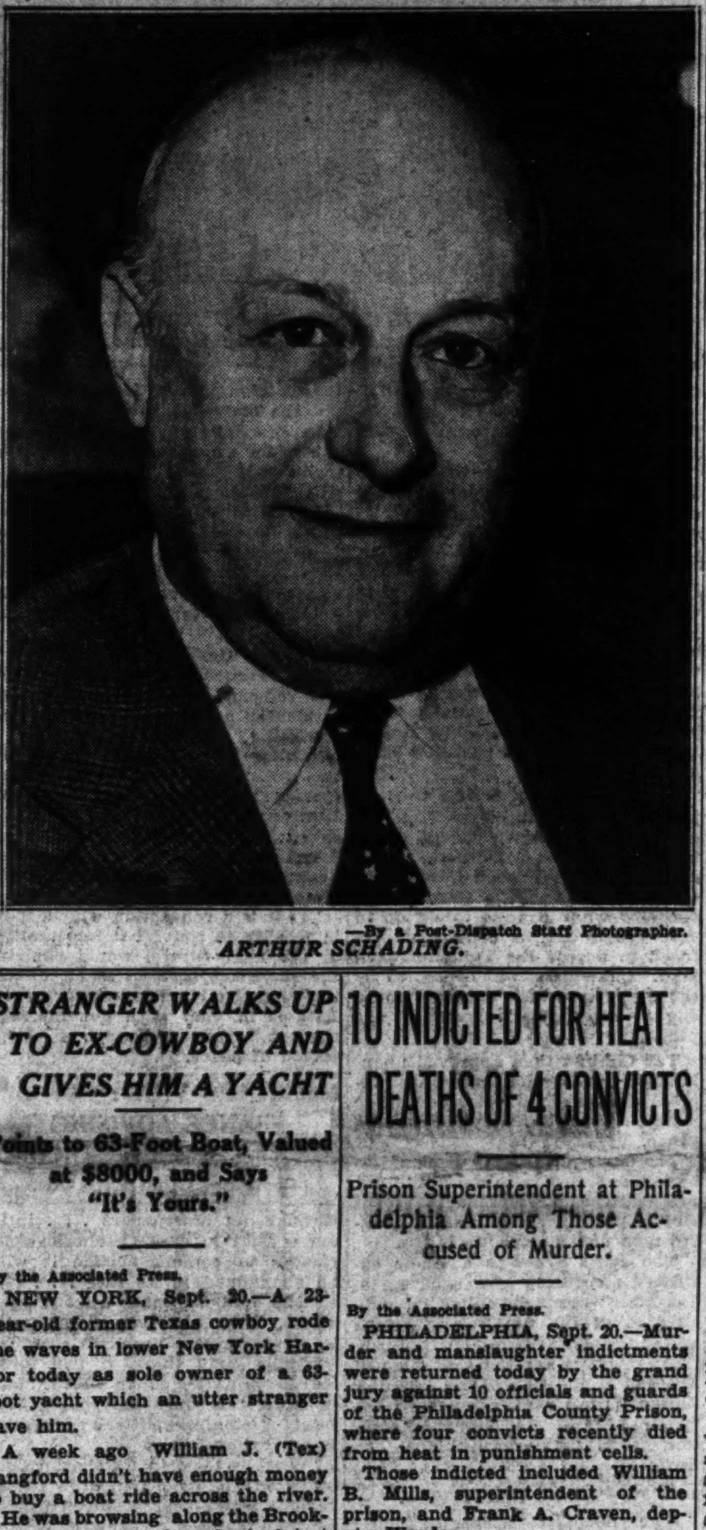
Some of the injured were treated at the scene by doctors and nurses hastily recruited from small communities in this sparsely populated area.

Among those listed as injured was G. E. Peterson, 4736 Flora place, St. Louis, hand bruised and lacerated and muscle contusion of neck. (The St. Louis City Directory lists no such address.)

Telephone and telegraph lines at the scene were torn out as the trains piled up and ripped away several hundred feet of track. All communication was severed in several communities bordering the area.

SCHADING'S MURDER LAID TO MIXING IN PHONOGRAPH GAME

Assassinated Union Boss



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ARTHUR SCHADING.

POLICE QUESTION 16 MEN IN SEARCH FOR TWO KILLERS OF UNION AGENT

Gunmen Shoot Down Electricians' Leader Without a Word as He Leaves Meeting Hall, Then Escape on Foot.

AID WITNESSES ASSASSINATION

John Thompson Unable to Identify Pair—One of Pistols Used by Assailants Is Found in Vacant Lot Nearby.

Arthur Schading, belligerent leader of Local No. 1, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was assassinated last night by two gunmen as he left the Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues, after a union meeting.

Police, searching for a motive, quickly settled on Schading's recent activity in bringing into the electricians' union the men who service coin-operated electrical phonographs installed in taverns and other places of amusement. Two associations of phonograph owners, and two unions, the electricians and the teamsters, have undertaken to organize this business.

Shot Without a Word.

Schading, business agent of the electricians, had turned out the lights shortly before 11 o'clock, locked the door, and turned toward his LaSalle sedan, parked at the curb.

Two men stepped out of an areaway at the east side of the building and ran up to him. One of them spun him around and both opened fire with pistols. No word was spoken.

Schading sprawled before the door, with nine bullet wounds in his jaw, chest, back, neck and left leg. A half-burned cigar fell from his mouth, and its smoke curled up from the sidewalk.

Schading Not Armed.

Ironically, although Schading was known as "Two-gun" because of his habit of carrying revolvers, he was unarmed. He would have had no chance to use the weapons if they had been in his possession.

The killers fled to a passageway between two houses, near which they had awaited Schading's departure from the hall, and ran north toward Chouteau avenue.

Descriptions of the killers were meager and conflicting. The principal clew was a .32 caliber revolver found on a vacant lot at 4240 Chouteau avenue, in the path of the killers' flight. Ballistic tests showed this was one of the weapons used in the murder. No fingerprints were found on the weapon, but police attempted to trace its ownership through the manufacturer's number.

Police also found on the lot a sunburned leghorn straw hat, with the initials "C. G. E." on its band. Witnesses said, however, that both killers wore dark hats.

16 Arrested for Questioning.

Immediately police began to round up union leaders and former convicts who, in the past, have figured in union labor troubles. Sixteen were arrested for questioning.

Herman Tipton, leader of the extinct Cuckoo gang and now associated with one of the two organizations of phonograph distributors, was taken to Police Headquarters to be questioned by Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll.

Carroll, after talking briefly with Tipton, ordered him placed in the holdover and said he would question him at greater length later in the day. Tipton told the Chief of Detectives he knew nothing of the killing.

"Bodyguard" Absent at Time.

Until a few minutes before the shooting, Gus Loepker, Schading's stepson and right-hand man, had been with him, but he had gone to a nearby tavern. Hearing the shots, he ran to the scene and followed the body to the Morgue.

Loepker, sometimes referred to as Schading's "bodyguard," because they were so often together, told po-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

STRANGER WALKS UP TO EX-COWBOY AND GIVES HIM A YACHT

Points to 63-Foot Boat, Valued at $8000, and Says "It's Yours."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A 23-year-old former Texas cowboy rode the waves in lower New York Harbor today as sole owner of a 63-foot yacht which an utter stranger gave him.

A week ago William J. (Tex) Langford didn't have enough money to buy a boat ride across the river.

He was browsing along the Brooklyn water front where he had just tied up his dilapidated outboard motorboat after a trip from Boston.

Then came the stranger—John S. Nairn, 48-year-old inventor and former San Francisco advertising man.

"How do you like that yacht out there?" the stranged asked, pointing to the Winetta, anchored nearby.

"A beauty! The guy who owns that must be lucky."

"If you think so, you are lucky," the stranger said. "It's yours."

Nairn explained his generosity today:

"I'd owned the Winetta about four years, and it was taking up too much time that I should have been giving to my inventions.

"I wanted someone to have the boat who would get some fun out of it. Langford showed such enthusiasm, so"——

And so the onetime Texas puncher, a little dazed, mapped plans today to sail the Winetta, valued at $8000, around the world.

Only one thing perplexes him. He has the boat, but no money.

DEWEY OBTAINS TRANSFER OF SECOND HINES TRIAL

Justice Pecora Grants Prosecutor's Request to Hold It in Court of General Sessions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's request to transfer the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, to the Court of General Sessions.

Justice Pecora declared a mistrial in the case Sept. 12 after four weeks of testimony on the State's charge that Hines acted as political "front" for the policy racket headed by the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

The mistrial was ordered after Prosecutor Dewey made a reference to testimony before a grand jury in another case. The defense contended the grand jury testimony was outside the scope of the trial.

Justice Pecora reserved jurisdiction over the sentencing of Dewey's three major informer-witnesses, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, Harry (The Horse) Schoenhaus and George Weinberg, Hines' co-defendants who pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence.

10 INDICTED FOR HEAT DEATHS OF 4 CONVICTS

Prison Superintendent at Philadelphia Among Those Accused of Murder.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Murder and manslaughter indictments were returned today by the grand jury against 10 officials and guards of the Philadelphia County Prison, where four convicts recently died from heat in punishment cells.

Those indicted included William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison, and Frank A. Craven, deputy Warden.

James McGuire, captain of guards, and Francis J. Smith and Alfred W. Brough, guards, also were indicted on murder and manslaughter charges.

Guards Robert Morrow, William Staines, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulherin and Sylvester Weaver were indicted on charges of manslaughter.

The convicts, who were found "baked to death" in their cells Aug. 22, were Frank Comodeca, Henry Osborne, James McQuade and Joseph Walters.

Their bodies were found in a small one-story building containing 12 cells—known to prisoners as the "Klondike." Twenty-five men were isolated in the building as a result of a hunger strike of convicts protesting against what they said was "monotony" of prison fare. Prison officials said they were "unruly convicts."

The men were placed in the cells Friday night, Aug. 19, and the deaths did not become known to the prison officials until Monday morning.

After a long investigation and a Coroner's inquest, 14 persons were held by the Coroner for the action of the grand jury. Of these, two prison physicians and two guards were not included among those indicted.

BABY GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN SEWER, BOUND WITH CORD

The body of a baby girl about 10 months old, the arms lashed to the body with heavy cord, was found today in a sewer at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Maple avenue by city employes cleaning out the sewer.

There was no clothing on the body or any other clew to identity except the cord, which was about 18 inches long and an eighth of an inch thick. It was wrapped around the body once, holding the arms just in back of the hips.

City Hospital physicians were unable to determine whether there were marks of violence, pointing out the body had been in the water at least a week and probably much longer.

The body was taken to the Morgue and an autopsy ordered. Police began an investigation in the neighborhood to determine if a child has been missing.

FRENCH PUBLIC DIVIDED ON CABINET DECISION NOT TO AID CZECH

Sudeten Free Corps

—Associated Press Radio and Wirephoto.

MARCHING IN AN UNIDENTIFIED BORDER TOWN.
Civilian-clad members of Konrad Henlein's newly recruited political army.

PLAN AGREED ON IN LONDON CALLED 'SHAME OF FRANCE'

Four of Ministers Said to Have Accepted It Only Because They Felt Prague Would Balk.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Uncertainty today over the outcome of the Czechoslovak crisis replaced the feeling in France that it was near solution through the British-French proposal giving in to Adolf Hitler's demands.

Diplomatic sources said France had made it plain to Czechoslovakia that it would have to fight alone if it refused to accept the Powers' proposal for giving Germany the Sudeten areas, but uneasiness arose as reports were received from other European capitals.

Coincident with "shameful admissions" in the French press to the effect that Premier Daladier's Government had disgraced the country by accepting Hitler's demands, Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau warned the nation against hoarding and thus embarrassing the public Treasury.

This, with the unsettled strike of 175,000 building workers in the Paris region, disclosed that the Government was under pressure in both its domestic and foreign policy.

Poland Presents Its Claims.

The official Polish attitude on the crisis was conveyed to Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet by the Polish Ambassador, Julius Lukasiewicz. Although officials were silent on the conversation, it was known from offiical Warsaw dispatches and declarations that Poland was inclined to demand the same disposition of Polish minorities in Czechoslovakia as Britain and France would accord the Sudeten Germans.

Reports of Polish army maneuvers on the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier were considered significant in this respect.

France's Mediterranean fleet, on a war footing since Sept. 8, put to sea today for four days of maneuvers which were described as "routine."

The Finance Minister issued his warning against hoarding at a banquet of provincial newspaper directors at which he said "serious international events have had repercussions on the state of the Treasury."

Treasury Forced to Borrow.

The Treasury, he said, had been obliged to borrow from the Bank of France, "a means of financing whose exceptional character demands that its magnitude, as well as its duration, be limited."

He declared the Government was determined not to restrict the monetary freedom of Frenchmen and that there was no thought of a moratorium on savings bank deposits.

Sources which kept closely informed of developments in the crisis said they learned that Foreign Minister Bonnet left no doubt yesterday in the mind of the Czechoslovak Minister to Paris, Stephan Osusky, that:

Britain would not fight for Czechoslovakia under any circumstances.

France could not fight without British support.

Division of the country into two bitterly opposed groups became more acute as France waited tensely for the Czechoslovak answer to the French British proposal for peace.

Called "Shame of France."

The Prague reply was expected this afternoon.

Despite Bonnet's warning to Osusky, the nature of the reply became more important as opposition became increasing apparent to the plan which many called the "shame of France."

Many observers said that if the Czechs decided to fight, the pressure of public opinion might force France to go to her aid.

Sources close to the Government indicated that a "unanimous decision" of the Cabinet on the plan yesterday was far from pleasant to many Ministers.

Such Cabinet members as Georges Mandel, Colonies; Paul Reynaud, Justice; Cesar Campinchi, Navy; Henri Queuville, Agriculture, were named as having agreed only because they were sure either that Czechoslovakia would not accept the plan or that Chancellor Hitler would be emboldened to ask for more.

Communists Call It "Ruin."

The Communist party in a formal manifesto declared that Premier Daladier brought about the "ruin and humilitation of our country."

The Socialist party called a meeting of its Senators and Deputies for tomorrow, under the presidency of former Premier Leon Blum, who described the peace plan as a surrender to an ultimatum from Hitler.

Some Rightist deputies found themselves for once in complete accord with their Communist and Socialist opponents.

Commentators who have been leaders of a "peace at any price" campaign in large Paris newspapers continued to defend the proposal as having paved the way to a general European peace settlement.

It was learned the Czechoslovak Minister asked Bonnet flatly: "Is France ready to honor her signature on the Franco-Czechoslovak treaty in case of Nazi aggression?"

Bonnet was reported to have replied: "We have not come to that yet."

Osusky, on leaving the French Foreign Office, said "We are like a man who has been judged and condemned without a hearing."

Czechs Hear of French Rumblings.

One of the reported reasons why the Prague Government planned to abstain from flat acceptance or rejection of the British-French plan was the belief held by Czechoslovak diplomacy that there already were rumblings of popular revolt in Britain and France against a "deal such as greeted the famous Hoare-Laval plan of 1935 to partition Ethiopia.

Osusky was told, it was learned, that Camille Chautemps, Vice-Premier and Minister in charge of interministerial co-ordination, at the meeting of the French Cabinet attempted to force the members to consider what France would do in case either Berlin or Prague refused to accept the British-French plan. Chautemps was overruled by the majority which declared for a day to day policy regarding the problem.

The Cabinet then approved unanimously the London conference proposal and asked Czechoslovakia to accept it as the way of lasting peace.

The Government was disclosed to have issued orders to cease military preparations, widespread in recent weeks, placing an estimated 2,000,000 men under arms.

The Paris press as a whole exhibited something of a bad "morning after" headache following publication of the unofficial versions of the French-British plan.

As if aware for the first time of the full implication of the Daladier Government's action, much of the press spoke of "national shame" or sought to put responsibility on Britain.

Ex-Premier Blum's View.

The Socialist former Premier Leon Blum said he felt himself divided "between cowardly relief and shame" and wrote in his newspaper, La Populaire, that "Chamberlain, who went to negotiate an 'honorable and fair' arrangement, returned from Berchtesgaden carrying an ultimatum from the Fuehrer-Chancellor. The British Government gave way to that ultimatum."

The Leftists' order, speaking of the peace plan, said "it will be humiliation, perhaps dishonor, but it will be peace."

The Rightist L'Epoque said "we are abandoning Bohemia to her destiny; we are handing her over to the executioner; we even are aiding him to cut her up like chicken—we the French, who by the voice of our Premier, swore just a few days ago from the rostrum of Parliament that we would remain faithful to our pledged word.

"In several days or several months, the extent of the humiliation they have suffered will dawn upon the French people. Then they will turn upon those responsible, against the old politiicans, against the elite, against all those who have led them to this abyss of shame."

The Rightist Figaro: "France in decisive circumstances has always kept her engagements. Our security would not be increased if we lost that reputation. The Czechs asked us at several different times if we continued to regard our engagements as valid; the answer was in the affirmative. If the answer had been negative, the Czechs would have shaped their policies differently."

"Ignorance of German Psychology."

The Rightist Le Petit Bleu: "Nothing, absolutely nothing, confirms that it is impossible to avoid war without giving up everything and to get out of a crisis otherwise than by humiliating retreat, full of perils for the future.

"All Frenchmen were and are in agreement to avoid war. But no one thought England was going to use our will for peace with such ignorance of European geography, historical laws, German psychology."

The Rightist Le Jour: "There is not a Frenchman who doesn't understand and feel the sacrifices demanded from Prague are atrocious."

The extreme Rightist newspapers, Le Journal and Le Matin, which were among the loudest clamoring for abandonment of Czechoslovakia, put the blame on Britain.

Le Journal said: "The fact was known for a long time that England manifested great repugnance to engage herself in Central Europe."

Le Matin: "It would appear the automobile which came to take Chamberlain last Thursday to Berchtesgaden was the one which carried the unhappy Chancellor Schuschnigg (of Austria) last March."

View Reflected in Press.

The French Government view was reflected by an editorial in the influential newspaper Le Temps declaring:

"The idea which dominates all the situation is that the solution foreseen would permit a general European settlement to be envisaged and even to limit in certain measure any policy of German hegemony in Central and Eastern Europe.

"That is a conception which, if it is possible to convert it into reality in the near future, would explain the sacrifices brought about under the present circumstances for negotiations in view of a general settlement to assure Europe a long period of peace."

MOSCOW'S VIEW: FRANCE ADVISING CZECH 'SUICIDE'

Continued From Page One.

through its newspapers . . . intimates that in case Czechoslovakia refuses to commit suicide it will be abandoned to its fate . . .

"One can imagine what Yugoslavia, Rumania and others will think of French promises now."

France may think it has forestalled war, the paper added, "but in fact it is only postponing the fatal reckoning—Hitler's program is not exhausted.

"What is done to Czechoslovakia today will be done tomorrow to all regions which ever belonged to the German empire. Today it is the Sudeten provinces, tomorrow the Polish corridor, the day after tomorrrow Alsace Lorraine."

Izvestia hesitated to predict the Prague government's reaction to the Anglo-French scheme for the partition of Czechoslovakia but the Geneva correspondent concluded: "It would not be surprising if the Czechs resort to arms."

RUMANIA MAY BAR SOVIET AID

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have received a Soviet Russian promise of support if Germany tried to seize Sudetenland but to have found in Rumania a possible barrier to such aid.

Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Moscow had informed Prague that if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attack it would receive Soviet support.

Russia, however, was described as declaring it could not guarantee a means of getting Soviet men and munitions into Czechoslovakia, and Rumania took the position that it could not guarantee to permit Soviet troop movements through Rumania.

Both Poland and Rumania separate Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia, but Czechoslovaks took for granted that Poland would refuse to become a corridor for Russian troops and talked to the Rumanians.

Attitude Changes in Week.

A week ago Rumania was described as having assured Russia of a right-of-way for Soviet troops on their way to help Prague.

Today, however, Petrescu Comnen, Rumanian Foreign Minister, was said to have told Eduard Heidrich, Czechoslovak Foreign Office expert, that the previous Rumanian promise had been given on the assumption that France would go to Czechoslovakia's aid.

He was reported to have declared that now the situation was changed and if Russia alone defended Czechoslovakia, the Bucharest Government could not guarantee permission for passage of Russia's forces.

Bucharest's decision appeared to depend entirely on what the French would do in case of war.

Informed of Comnen's stand, Russians were said to have replied, in substance: "We are willing to help, but if Rumania refuses, how can we?"

Russian officials refused to discuss the reported promise of aid to Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovak delegates said officially they had "no confirmation" of the report, but Czechoslovak sources added that it was "not improbable."

Litvinov's Position.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov was reported to have told Edouard Heidrich, Czechoslovak Foreign Office expert, that Moscow already was doing everything it could to stiffen the French and British attitude toward Germany. "We can do no more for the present," he was said to have told Czechoslovakia. "Now, it is up to you."

Before these reports Czechoslovak sources here were gloomy.

"Moscow has too many irons in the fire to take on another for us," said one Czech.

The Russians had seemed inclined to point out that Moscow has no treaty obligations to send military aid to Czechoslovakia unless France fights for the Czechoslovaks.

Even League delegates, who yesterday argued that the best policy for President Benes of Czechoslovakia to follow would be to resist French and British pressure to give Sudetenland to Germany, talked today of the wisdom of saving at least Bohemia.

HUNGARIAN AND POLISH ENVOYS MEET HITLER

Continued From Page One.

bassador discussed plans for dealing with the Polish minority of about 100,000.

The fact that Imredi and von Kanya were accompanied by the chief of staff added to the ominous character of their sudden flight from Budapest to Obersalzberg, where only last Thursday the Fuehrer received Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain.

A communique said: "The Hungarian Minister President Imredi, Foreign Minister von Kanya, the general staff chief Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer, and State Secretary von Pataky visited the Fuehrer and Reichschancellor in the presence of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg.

"The visit served for an interchange of views regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia.

"Whereas the Fuehrer and Reichschancellor dealt with the German problem, the Hungarian ministers explained thoroughly the equally steadfast and immutable demand of the entire Hungarian people for the right of self-determination of their oppressed co-nationals in Czechoslovakia."

The meeting took place in the German leader's home, Berghof.

Germany's leader tonight appeared in the position of arbiter of Czechoslovakia's fate.

The presence of the Hungarian chief of staff raised at least the possibility of a military encirclement of the little republic, especially if Poland agrees to such action.

Premier Says Hungary Will Defend Its Nationals in Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20. — Premier Bela Imredi, back from a conference with Adolf Hitler, declared tonight Hungary "with all the means at her disposal will defend and support the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia in their fight to obtain self-determination."

A German airliner which Hitler supplied the Hungarian delegation for the trip to his retreat in the Bavarian Alps brought them back at 6:30 p. m.

With the Premier went the chief of the general staff and Foreign Minister.

Imredi said he and Hitler had discussed the whole Czechoslovakia problem in detail.

RADIUM DETECTING INVENTION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—L. F. Curtiss of the Federal Bureau of Standards announced today he had developed an instrument able to detect the presence of one-29,000th of an ounce of radium at a distance of 100 feet. It also measures quantities of radium for commercial purposes.

TIME WORLD KNEW "WARLIKE ITALY," SAYS MUSSOLINI

Premier Speaks to Huge Crowd at Udine, Where 16 Years Ago He Began Fascist March on Rome.

By the Associated Press.

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 20.—Premier Mussolini, in a speech tonight, emphasized Italy's readiness for war, without direct reference, however, to the crisis in Czechoslovakia.

In Udine, which he described as the Italian "World War capital," the Premier said the Fascist march "is not yet finished and nobody will stop us!"

His voice hoarse, seemingly with indignation, he shouted his scorn for foreign criticism of Italy.

"Evidently many foreigners preferred the Italy of another epoch," he roared. "Many foreigners whom we have every right to scorn believed the Italian people should exist simply to entertain people from other countries.

"All this is finished irrevocably. We prefer to be feared, and hatred makes no difference to us because we scorn it."

Huge Crowd in Square.

Mussolini's words had been awaited anxiously for his reaction to the latest developments in the Czechoslovak crisis. He avoided any direct reference to the central European situation, however, not even mentioning his previously pronounced views on minority problems.

He spoke less than 20 minutes in a saber-rattling talk that evoked almost constant cheering from the huge crowd in the square before Udine's sixteenth century City Hall.

He declared it was time "the world became acquainted with this new, warlike and determined Italy."

This statement followed a comparison of Italy of today with the Italy of 16 years ago, when he last spoke in Udine on the eve of the Fascist march on Rome to assume power.

He had come to Udine in the course of a tour of regions involved in Italy's part of the World War.

"The last time I was here we started the march on Rome," Mussolini said.

"March From Rome."

"Then we started the march from Rome, but it has not yet been finished.

"Nobody will stop us!"

Mussolini praised the martial and moral strength of Fascist Italy.

"If tomorrow this people should be called again to another task it would not hesitate for a minute," he declared.

"Subito!"—"immediately"—the crowd roared back.

On his way here, Mussolini spoke briefly at Gorizia, where he declared Italy is ready to face "drama" if necessary. His hearers believed that he meant war.

"I have spoken clearly," he said, referring to the speech he made at Trieste Sunday in which he said that Italy's "place has already been chosen" in case of war. Authoritative Fascist spokesmen have said that place would be with Germany.

"There is some sign now of clearing on the horizon, but as we Fascists always have been against premature and untimely optimism, so before pronouncing ourselves we wait for the curtain to be lowered and all the acts to be played.

"I am sure, however, of interpreting your thoughts and sentiments, that if there should be drama, we will face it."

Fadeout of Broadcast in U. S. Laid to Atmospheric Condition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Broadcasting in this country of Premier Mussolini's speech at Udine, Italy, today, was interrupted 11 minutes after he started speaking.

Engineers at the National Broadcasting Co. said that as nearly as they could ascertain, transmission failure was due to a freak atmospheric condition which, for a time, made all of Europe silent, including Rome, from which point the address was being sent by short wave.

The first part of the talk came in clearly. Then the signals began to fade and finally disappeared altogether. For 20 minutes it was impossible to get Rome back on. When the pickup was resumed Mussolini had finished and an English translation of his speech was being read.

Czechs Accept 'With Reservations'

Continued From Page One.

diplomats rolled into the cobblestoned palace courtyard.

Prague Outwardly Calm.

Prague, while generally feeling it had been let down by Britain and France, retained its outward calm. There were a few manifestations of feeling toward the two Powers, but by and large the citizens were withholding judgment until the Chamberlain-Daladier plan was officially disclosed.

Even Prague's Stock Exchange remained calm. Stocks of companies in interior Bohemia were firm, but shares of companies in the Sudeten German region were weaker.

Three-Point Suggestion.

Semi-official circles declared the suggestions submitted to the Prague Government contained these three points:

1. Outright grant of all the Sudeten regions "predominantly German" to Germany. The proposal was understood to specify cities in which Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein's party candidates polled 70 per cent of the votes in the last municipal elections. This likely would deprive the nation of much of its big textile industry, many of its porcelain, glass and musical instrument factories.

2. Neutralization of all Czechoslovakia, wiping out its obligations as an ally of France and Soviet Russia but maintaining obligation of those nations toward it.

3. The entry of England into a pact with France and Russia to guarantee the new borders of the republic. Some reports, unconfirmed here, said all Czechoslovakia's neighbors, including Germany, were to be proposed as guarantors.

Conversations Renewed.

The Cabinet discussed each paragraph of the plan separately and conclusively, yesterday, political sources said, without arriving at a definite decision.

When the clause on guarantee of proposed new borders was read, sources close to the Cabinet asserted, the Minister burst into bitter laughter.

The authoritative newspaper, Lidova Noviny, which through its diplomatic editor, Hubert Ripka, often reflects the Foreign Office viewpoint, declared:

"If the guarantees of borders made to us 20 years ago are invalid today what assurance have we that promises made now will be kept in the future?"

Premier Milan Hozda said in an earlier statement to the interim Parliamentary Committee:

"The Czechoslovak Government is considering the problem with all the earnestness that the present situation demands."

This statement was contained in a communique which further quoted the Premier as stating:

"I declare before this committee, which represents our whole people, that the Government will do all it can to save the vital interest of the people and protect the state from harm."

Formal notification of the British-French plan was given to the Government yesterday by Basil Cochrane Newton, the British Minister, and Victor Leopold de la Croix, French Minister.

Subject of Negotiations.

The communique issued last night said that Hodza in his explanation to the interim Parliamentary Committee said:

"Notes of the conference of the British and French Governments are now a subject of diplomatic negotiations. The decision of the two Governments will be announced as soon as they have been formulated in a declared way."

When the interim Parliamentary Committee met to ratify the Government's declaration of a state of tatives of the Slovak People's Party and the outlawed Sudeten German Party did not appear.

The Secretary of the Sudeten Party Club took a letter to Jan Kalypeter, president of the Chamber of Deputies and head of the Interim Committee, which said the party's representatives would not take part in the meeting in view of the present situation.

The Slovak People's Party in a meeting at Bratislava issued a communique deprecating any attempted solution of the nation's problems by revolution or other such means.

It expressed a belief that a peaceful settlement of its own minority issue was possible.

Attitude of Slovaks.

The party's platform is embodied in two points:

1. Full respect for recognition of the Slovak language and people.

2. Self-government, including a provincial legislature.

The Czechslovaks generally showed no disposition to support any action for settlement of the Sudeten German dispute which would mean cession of Sudeten German areas to Germany.

Warnings of demonstrations against the French-British role in the negotiations brought extra squads of police in huge, open busses into the downtown area of the city. Crowds thronged the principal streets last night but there were no demonstrations.

Younger men who had watched friends called "back to duty" on northern and western frontiers talked anxiously still of the possibilities of war. Older men argued the political angle.

Officials at the American legation said construction work of a bombproof shelter was progressing. A hasty census disclosed approximately 700 persons in Prague claiming direct American citizenship. Besides these, about 500 in the country, many of them speaking only Czech or German, may claim protection because they were born in the United States.

The legation maintained constant communication with the Foreign Ministry, but said it was not necessary at present to warn Americans to leave. Officials did tell worried American tourists, however, that if they were frightened by prospects of war it would be "better if they moved on."

One of the main causes of Czech concern, on the economic side, was that a new frontier, with the German minority cities going to Germany, likely would take a heavy toll of industrial facilities.

Industrialists thought the g est loss would be the textile i try, which despite recent d sion has been regarded as the public's economic mainstay.

There are hundreds of such tories producing knitted goods, silk, velvet, carpets, porc gloves and glass objects, for w the country is famous, in dis of large German population.

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An additional city which Czech slovakia would lose is Terp schoenau, where the Sudeten p in June received 12,932 votes to for the Social Democratic party.

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Poland Calls on Danzig Railway 1600 Empty Cars at Once.

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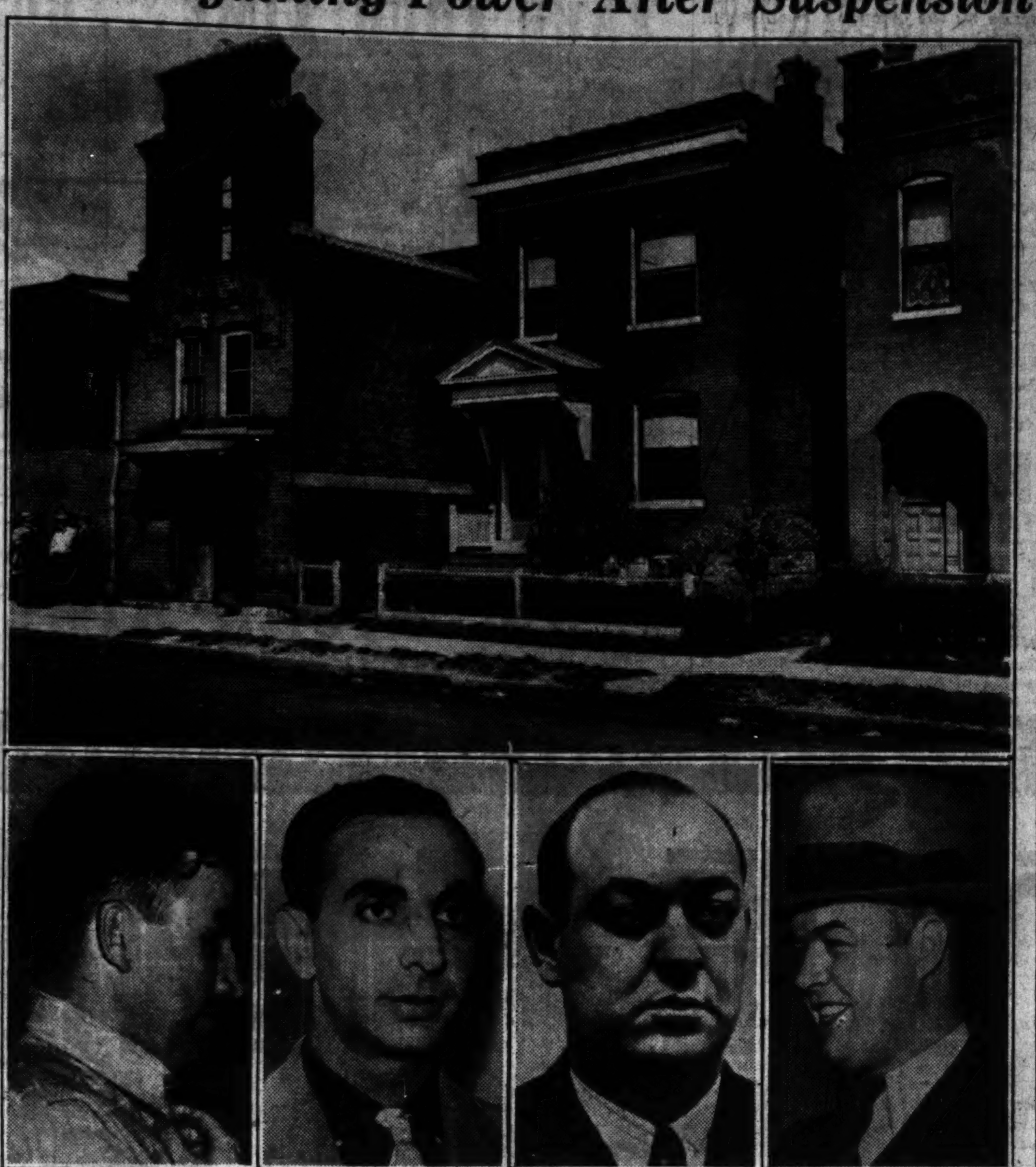
After establishing that the $17, and $19,000 offers by the Dick company for the Lowell prop

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Arthur Schading's Turbulent Career; Union Business Agent Ruled Violently On Regaining Power After Suspension



—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

TOP—Electrical Workers' Hall, extreme left, in front of which Arthur Schading was murdered. The slayers hid between the Union building and the house, and after the shooting fled between the two houses at the right. Above, from left, JOHN R. (BAB) MORAN, ISADORE LONDE, JOHN NICK and HERMAN TIPTON, all questioned by police.

Bombings and Beatings Marked His Conflicts With Contractors and Enemies in Union —Made State G. O. P. Pay $1000.

By JOSEPH HANLON
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The bullets which brought down Arthur Schading last night in front of the gaudily decorated Electrical Workers' Hall at Boyle and Gibson avenues put an end to the turbulent career of "Two-gun Artie"—the most spectacular labor leader in St. Louis for the last decade.

The boss of the electricians' No. 1 union, Schading was easily the No. 1 labor leader in St. Louis, from the standpoint of public interest in his activities.

Suspended from the union in 1929 for "dishonorable conduct," he bided his time, mended his fences and, on expiration of his 7-year penalty, was promptly restored to power, in 1936, as chief business agent of the local.

Violence Marks Labor Disputes.

With Schading back in the saddle, the union adopted an aggressive policy which led to numerous strikes and jurisdictional disputes attended by violence of one sort or another. Bombs exploded at the business places of employers who had trouble with the union, and opponents of Schading, within and without his own union, were mauled.

The most conspicuous recent occurrence of that nature was the assault last Aug. 5 of David Jones, who had been elected president of the union by Schading's opponents, a few hours before a crucial meeting of the union. With Jones in the hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, the anti-Schading faction of the union lost by one vote its effort to strip the business agent of the power he had to call union members off their jobs.

Schading, bald and husky, had the gift of leadership and was accustomed to speak with authority in any situation in which he appeared. He bullied contractors as frequently as members of his own union, and through his control of jobs built up a stanch following in Local No. 1.

His Strength and Weakness.

Schading's aggressiveness was at once the source of his power and his weakness. He was "hard-boiled" in his negotiations with employers and members of the union admired him for that. But he ran the union with a tight rein and a curb bit, and there were members who found him too domineering.

A well-organized opposition movement within the union did not succeed in defeating Schading when he came up for re-election to his job as business agent last June, but his opponents did elect their candidates for several important offices in the local, and nearly every meeting since then has been a bitter conflict of the two forces, with Schading's opponents frequently succeeding in curbing his power.

The upshot of this intramural strife was that the international president of the Union, Dan W. Tracy, recently sent a representative here from Washington to investigate the local's affairs. The investigator, E. T. Bieretz, returned to Washington last Saturday to make his report.

Enjoyed "Two-Gun" Sobriquet.

It was characteristic of Schading that he came to relish the "Two-gun Artie" sobriquet which police fastened on him last year after there had been testimony in an injunction suit that he attended meetings of employers, to discuss labor problems, armed with revolvers in two shoulder holsters. Speaking over the telephone to friends he would begin a conversation with, "This is Two-gun Artie."

Facetiously he complained recently that his frequent arrests for investigation were interfering with his church attendance on Sundays.

"It's getting so they throw me in the cooler every Saturday and keep me there over the week-end," he said. "But I fooled them last Saturday," he added in high glee. "I got into high gear and spent the week-end out in the country."

He managed to interject a note of grim humor in affairs which were, to him, deadly serious. At the union meeting in August, following the assault on Jones, Schading approached the presiding officer to inquire about the president's absence. Told that Jones was in the hospital, Schading expressed his sympathy and added, "Kind of sudden, wasn't it? What happened, appendicitis?"

Drove Contractor From Job.

Years ago he became embroiled with a contractor who was doing the electrical installation in a large downtown office building. He ordered the contractor to stay away from the job.

"All you do is cause trouble. If you show up there again I'll pull the men off," Schading told him. The contractor stayed away.

Later he made peace with this contractor. Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter how the truce had been effected, Schading explained: "I have to look after him. He is old, but he goes out of his way to get into trouble. You'd think a guy his age would want quiet."

Although he was a tough opponent, Schading liked to preserve old acquaintances, even though they were among his critics. He jokingly told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I don't care what you write about me, I don't read your damn paper." When he met the reporter recently with Bieretz, he shook hands and told Bieretz, "This is one of the fellows who is always scandalizing me."

He was given to philosophical utterances, and on one occasion traced the course of humanity from Eden to the troubles in Local No. 1, concluding with, "and here I am working 18 hours a day trying to keep a labor outfit together."

During his suspension from Local No. 1 Schading worked as a maintenance man in an East Side refinery. A capable workman, he plugged along, meanwhile laying plans for his "comeback." When the suspension period expired, he was still barred from holding office for two years longer, but he got his working card and went to work as a wireman on a construction job.

"Smartest Business Agent."

Even his enemies admired Schading's ambition to dominate his field. His followers in Local No. 1 included some of the more conservative element, who regarded him "the smartest business agent we ever had."

One of his bitterest opponents told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "He's smart and capable. His fight to come back after being thrown out of the union appealed to the men. It was a sporting thing and, when he backed it up with elaborate promises of future good behavior, some of the best men in the organization rallied to his support."

A driving personality, Schading devoted long and busy hours to the affairs of Local No. 1, and, his enemies said, to his own connected interests. He started his day early, and, as was the case last night, worked late. He had the habit of speaking rapidly, in unconnected sentences, with frequent reference to his personal achievements.

Last spring, when questioned about a report there was labor trouble in the operation of the electric scoreboard at Sportsman's Park, he told a reporter, "I have no time for sports; I haven't been to a ball game in 20 years. I don't like sports, not even to kick a football around." The mention of "footballs" was a humorous reference to the bombings in the electric sign industry, concerning which he had been questioned by police.

Despite the bothersome factional dispute in his union, Schading lately reached out for new fields to conquer. He began to organize the men who service the coin-operated electrical phonographs found in taverns and other places of amusement.

That effort brought him into rivalry with another American Federation of Labor union, one with a reputation for ability to protect its own interests—the teamsters. The competition between the two unions, and two associations of phonograph owners, was described exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last Friday and Sunday.

The conflict didn't faze Schading. "What are you going to do about the teamsters?" a member of the electricians' union asked at last Friday's meeting. Imperturbably Schading replied: "The teamsters will be run out."

"Misunderstood by Police."

When Schading launched his drive in the electric phonograph business, with the support of his international union, he spoke of "running the gangsters out," and said he believed he deserved the backing of the police department for his efforts. He also expressed the belief he was misunderstood by the police and the public and sought to explain that he stood for good citizenship.

"I was born and raised in St. Louis," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I have never been convicted of a felony, I have been married to the same wife for 28 years and I have worked hard. All that should mean something," he declared.

Schading's opponents attributed his interest in the electric phonograph business to a report that each of the 3000 machines in service in this area was to be assessed. Police investigated these suggestions of "a racket" and announced they were seemingly without foundation. One owner identified with the operators' group dealing with Schading's union said a tax had been suggested, to cover administration expenses, but that only a small fee had been paid so far by some owners.

But jurisdictional disputes were nothing new to Schading. One of the most bitter of these in which he was a participant was the prolonged conflict last year with the Sign Hangers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Schading wanted all the work connected with installation of electrical signs for members of his union. When the controversy was

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CAMPBELL ESTATE CLAIMANTS TESTIFY

One Quotes Hugh as Saying He Knew of No Relatives Except His Brother.

Testimony that the late Hugh Campbell, millionaire bachelor, once said he knew of no living relatives other than his invalid brother, Hazlett Kyle Campbell, was in the record today as Special Master John J. Nangle continued the hearing to determine who are the surviving relatives of Hazlett Campbell.

The statement was made yesterday by Charles Hamilton Clarke, himself a claimant to part of the $1,800,000 share of the Campbell fortune at issue, who told of visits he made to the Campbell home at 1508 Locust street.

On one visit in 1926, Clarke said, Hugh Campbell asked for his advice on an offer of $1,000,000 on property Hugh owned at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, and told him he wanted Clarke and his son to see Hazlett Campbell.

"Hazlett was in a front room on the second floor," Clarke related, "dressed in a white suit and with bare feet. Gus (Gustavus Meyer, a domestic employe) said, 'Colonel, here are two cousins come all the way from Pennsylvania to see you.'

"I said, 'How are you?' and he shook hands with me and my son. He couldn't speak a word. Gus explained his springs and mattress were on the floor, because he wouldn't sleep on the bed. He was clean and the picture of a real gentleman. I understand he had lost his mind in 1879.

"I told Hugh I was going to Ireland and asked him if he had relatives there. He said, 'Knowingly, I haven't a relative of father or mother, other than my invalid brother.'"

However, Clarke testified, Hugh Campbell addressed him as "Cousin Charles." Clarke testified he is a grandson of Andrew Campbell, brother of Robert Campbell, fur trader who founded the fortune and who was the father of Hugh, Hazlett, James and 10 other children who died in childhood.

Clarke in 1934 sued to have Anton Schuler, former Public Administrator, removed as guardian of Hazlett Campbell. The suit was overruled by the late Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp. Clarke, 62 years old, lives at the Mark Twain Hotel.

Another witness yesterday was Thomas Cary Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., who said his great-grandmother, Lucy Ann Winston Kyle, was the maternal grandmother of Hugh and Hazlett Campbell. He, too, told of being called "cousin" by Hugh Campbell, and showed three notes addressed to "Dear Cousin," and signed by Hugh Campbell. They had been dictated, he said and written in longhand by Meyer, whom he styled Hugh Campbell's "confidential factotum."

Lawyers at yesterday's hearing outnumbered the claimants, of whom about a dozen appeared. Most of the lawyers present joined in the cross-examination of witnesses. The burden of the questioning was borne by Isaac Orr, who said he represented "only five or six groups of claimants," and Harry Troll, who represents about 140 claimants living in the United States, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Brazil, Mexico, Australia, India and China. Troll told a reported he has spent $8000 for certified copies of birth, death and marriage certificates in preparation of his case.

Typical of the degree of relationship asserted by some claimants is George McNickle of Toronto, who was the first witness today. McNickle, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, identified himself as "a second cousin, once removed, on the half-blood side." He is a great-grandson of Sarah Campbell, daughter of the first marriage of the elder Hugh Campbell (grandfather of Hugh and Hazlett Campbell) and Catherine Denny.

Schading's Murder Laid To Coin-Phonograph Row

Continued From Page One.

lice he had no idea of who killed Schading.

The business agent, he said, had received threats "like a man in his job would get," but he offered no definite information about them.

Among those taken to Police Headquarters for questioning were Loepker and John Thompson, also an assistant business agent of the union; Girard De Hoog, John Delorme and Frank Gralike Jr., members of the electricians' union; its president, David Jones, and former president, Frank Kaufman; Isadore Londe, George Thomas, Peter Turturice, ex-convicts; John "Babe" Moran, business agent, and Elmer Dowling, secretary, of the Bartenders' Union; John Nick, business agent of the Theatrical Brotherhood; John Lampe, business agent of the piano movers' union; Lawrence Cantansaro, a bartender, and James Murphy, a bartender.

Thompson was with Schading when he was shot. He had assisted Schading in the conduct of two meetings at the hall last night, employes of the Day-Brite Sign Co. and employes of a firm which services coin-operated electrical phonographs. Schading and Thompson were chatting as they closed up the hall for the night and prepared to leave.

Aid's Story of Shooting.

"He had just locked the door and turned toward the street when the men ran up," Thompson told police. "They both had guns, and they began to shoot, without saying anything. I ran west on Gibson avenue and turned toward Chouteau."

Thompson's description of the killers was that both were about 5 feet 11 inches tall, wearing dark suits and dark hats. He said he would not be able to identify them.

Ernest Schulz, who lives at 4145 Manchester avenue, heard the shots and saw the two killers run across a vacant lot, about 50 yards from his home.

Although it was dark and the men were not close to Schulz' home, he got the impression one was about 35 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, slender and weighing about 155 pounds. The other he described as 40 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, heavy-set and weighing about 180 pounds. Both, he added, wore dark suits and dark hats. Their general appearance was neat.

Another witness, Mrs. Edna Edgar, 4231 Gibson avenue, said both killers had handkerchiefs over their faces when they approached Schading. The only description she was able to give was that they wore dark suits and hats.

An inquest will start at 9 a. m. Thursday, Coroner Louis Padberg announced.

Wife Identifies Body.

Schading, 51 years old, lived at 5016 Maple avenue. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Schading, dry-eyed and stoical, identified the body at the Morgue.

She said her husband left home early yesterday morning, telling her he expected to have a busy day, and would not be home for dinner in the evening. He had not mentioned any threats, she said.

"Arthur wasn't afraid of anything, and I wasn't either," she told police.

Mrs. Schading went to Police Headquarters today for an interview with Chief of Detectives Carroll.

She was unable to offer any information of value. Mrs. Schading said her husband did not discuss his business affairs with her. Usually when he attended a night meeting, she said, she went along with him, and they returned home together, but last night she remained at home.

Funeral services for Schading will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pleitsch undertaking establishment, 5966 Easton avenue. He will be buried in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Business agent of the electricians union for six years before 1929, when he was suspended from membership for five years and barred from holding office for an additional two for "dishonorable conduct," Schading was restored to power as business agent two years ago and took up his stormy career where he had left it off.

Recent Trouble in Union.

Recently he had faced bitter opposition within his own union. An attempt was made to defeat him in June when he came up for re-election. It was unsuccessful, but his opponents elected a majority of officers of the union, including the president, Jones.

Jones, severely beaten last month a few hours before a meeting of the union at which the anti-Schading group, by one vote, lost a resolution which would have curbed the power of the business agent, told police he knew of no motive for the killing of Schading.

Police were convinced, however, that the murder was associated with Schading's effort to organize the phonograph service men.

In that effort he was competing with the teamsters' union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, as is the electricians' union. Only last Friday, Schading, at a meeting of his union, promised to "run the teamsters out."

Dan Murphy, international representative of the teamsters here, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday Schading had "tackled the toughest job in his life."

"It's a cinch he won't get any of the men we sign up," Murphy added. The teamsters claim jurisdiction in the phonograph business because the heavy machines are frequently moved from tavern to tavern.

The electricians' union, through its international office, recently signed a closed-shop agreement with the International Association of Electric Phonograph Owners.

A rival group of owners, the Independent Phonograph Operators' Association, has a working arrangement with the teamsters.

Warned by Detective Chief.

Recently Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll, anticipating trouble from the conflict between the two unions, called Schading to Police Headquarters for questioning.

Carroll warned the business agent then that violence might result from his activities, but Schading scoffed at the warning:

"I'll be here 40 years from now," he told the Chief of Detectives.

A member of the association of phonograph owners which dealt with Schading's union told a Post-Dispatch reporter today Chief Carroll had warned several members of that group, "there will be trouble around here" in connection with the organization of their employes.

Growth of the electric phonograph business has been rapid in the last year or two and there is keen competition for the business, which is said to gross about $16,000 a week.

3000 Machines Operating.

Two years ago there were about 20 distributors of the machines in St. Louis and the county and each machine grossed about $10 a week. Now there are 60 distributors, with 3000 machines, and the weekly gross for each machine has fallen to about $5.50.

The rival organzations of owners and service men were formed in the hope that the intense competition might be lessened and the business put on a basis where there would be profits for everybody.

Schading was the second labor organizer to be murdered in St. Louis in the last 15 months.

On the morning of July 14, 1937, "Pudgie" Dunn, who had served two penitentiary terms for murder and was an organizer for the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, was struck down by a shotgun charge as he was about to enter his apartment at 758 Goodfellow boulevard. The killer fled and, although police questioned a number of suspects, no one has been charged with the killing and the motive was never definitely established.

Dunn had been a "bouncer" in an East Side gambling establishment and was new to the ranks of organized labor.

AUTO-KILLING VERDICT BLAMES CAR DRIVER

Holds Him Criminally Careless in Fatal Injury of Boy, 8, Friday.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Stanley Zdanowski, driver of the automobile which struck and killed 8-year-old Alex Gronemeyer Jr., Friday afternoon. Zdanowski fled from the scene and, when he surrendered to police an hour later, he explained that he did not know he had struck the boy.

The hearing opened yesterday and was continued until today for the testimony of Joseph Palazzola, 1449 Cass avenue. Palazzola, a W P A worker, testified that Zdanowski passed the corner of Sullivan avenue and Parnell street at a speed of about 35 miles an hour with several companions in the car, came around again unaccompanied and on the third turn around the block hit James Davis, who was in the street.

The machine jumped the curb, struck the boy, then swerved across the street and climbed the opposite curb before the driver regained control, the witness related.

Palazzola testified that Davis was about two feet from the curb when the machine ran him down. Davis, who resides at 2546 Hebert street, is in City Hospital with skull and internal injuries. Alex Gronemeyer Jr. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gronemeyer, 2522A Sullivan avenue.

Zdanowski, a 19-year-old shoe worker, did not testify at the inquest. He is under bond pending presentation of the facts to the grand jury. When he surrendered, policemen said, his breath smelled of alcohol and he admitted that he had been drinking beer.

GASOLINE TRUCK, STRUCK BY TRAIN, FIRES TWO CARS

Passengers Escape and Firemen From Charleston, Mo., Get Blaze Under Control Quickly.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 20.—Two cars of a Missouri Pacific local passenger train were destroyed by fire shortly before noon today when tre train struck a gasoline truck at a grade crossing near Bertrand. The truck tanks were punctured and gasoline sprayed over the train, quickly igniting.

Jefferson F. King, driver of the truck, was severely hurt.

Passengers in the two cars got out safely. Charleston firemen soon had the blaze under control.

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EFFORT TO OUST E. ST. LOUIS PARTY CHAIRMAN FAILS

Members of Democratic Committee Seeking Removal of A. G. Fields, Bolt Meeting.

TEST VOTE SHOWED THEM IN MINORITY

It Resulted 43 to 35 in Favor of Holding Open Session — Fist Fight Quickly Stopped.

The attempt to oust Alvin G. Fields, member of the East Side Levee Board, as chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic City Committee failed last night at a noisy meeting of the committee at City Hall, when members of the faction seeking to unseat Fields withdrew from the hall.

The question whether Fields should be removed as committee chairman never reached a vote. Opposition members of the committee bolted the meeting after it was apparent by a test vote, on a motion to hold an open meeting, that they were fighting a losing battle. The test vote was 43 to 35, with Fields' supporters carrying a motion to have the meeting open.

Street Commissioner John T. English, sponsor of the movement to oust Fields, demanded when the meeting began that only committee members should be permitted to attend. His purpose was to exclude John J. Hallihant, former committee chairman and leader of the faction supporting Fields.

Fields Group in Control.

When English made a motion that the meeting be closed, a member of the Fields group moved that the meeting be opened. Fields, as chairman, put the latter motion before the meeting, and although an oral vote indicated the English faction had won, Fields declared that the meeting would be open. After a protest, a roll-call vote was taken, which showed that the Fields group was in control.

Hallihan, who is now Illinois State Director of Registration and Education, waited outside the City Court room, where the meeting was held, until after the vote was taken. When informed that the meeting would be open, he dashed into the courtroom and strode to the platform. Raising a clinched fist, he cried: "Democracy has won again."

"Last spring you unanimously elected Fields chairman, and now Dan McGlynn and English have tried to take charge of the Democratic party and have failed again," Hallihan declared. "We feel that we are able to run the Democratic party without the mysterious hand of McGlynn interfering."

Charges Deal With G. O. P.

Fields had charged that the ouster move resulted from an alliance between the Democratic faction opposed to him and McGlynn, East St. Louis Republican leader. He asserted that McGlynn is seeking to expand his control of St. Clair County governing bodies, which has been growing since 1935 although most jobholders are Democrats. English was appointed East St. Louis street commissioner about a year ago after McGlynn gained control of the City Council.

Hallihan's statement to the committee brought English to his feet, and the two began a heated dispute. Other members of the committee stood about, and two opposing members began a fist fight but were quickly separated. Finally English turned to his supporters and said: "Come on, fellows, let's go." With that, the members of the English faction marched from the court room while the others jeered.

After the opposition left, the remaining committee members passed a resolution expressing confidence in Fields' leadership, and the chairman expressed his gratitude for their support. James Vodde was elected secretary of the committee to replace Ben Day, an English follower, who left with the others.

A motion was offered to oust from the committee George Diehl, former member of the East St. Louis police force now under two-year prison sentence in Federal Court for conspiracy to violate liquor laws. Diehl, who is working as a guard at Vic Doyle's gambling establishment in East St. Louis, declared that the sentence had not deprived him of his citizenship, and the motion was withdrawn. The meeting was adjourned after a session lasting only 35 minutes.

English later told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would "continue to work loyally with the Democratic party." He added, however, that he would have won if the meeting had not been so disorderly.

Under the administrations of Sheriff Henry Siekmann and East St. Louis Police Commissioner Albert P. Laumann, allies of McGlynn, gambling has flourished in the city and county. Fields declared that if McGlynn, who already controls the Republican committee, were to gain control of the Democratic committee he would be the most powerful political influence in the choice of a Sheriff next November.

Extent of Dickmann Inquiry Up to Court

Continued From Page 3.

erties were put into writing by earnest money contracts, Thompson asked Dickmann whether the contracts had been sent to Wibbing by mail or messenger. Dickmann replied that he did not know, that Stemmler had "attended to it."

Says Wibbing Called on Him.

Dickmann said, in answer to a question by Thompson, that he was not in St. Louis when details of the Lowell Bank property sale were published in the newspapers. He added that Wibbing had called on him Aug. 19 or 20 relative to the sale of the eight properties.

"Did he tell you the sale was being investigated by the press?" Thompson asked. "Yes," was the answer, "and I told him there was nothing to conceal. 'You know who bought the properties,' I told him."

Some time after Aug. 20 both Stemmler and Mrs. Ross told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had bought the properties through the Dickmann firm as an investment. Mrs. Ross told the reporter she had had no relationship with the Dickmann firm other than as a customer and that her first contact with the firm was after her husband's death, when it sold her the home in which she resides, at 3205 Pestalozzi street.

"Didn't Wibbing ask you if Mrs. Ross was the bona fide purchaser?" Thompson continued. Dickmann said he could not answer this with yes or no, but on being admonished by the Commissioner, said, "Yes, he did ask me, and I said, 'You knew, Oscar, that we bought the property and put it in Mrs. Ross' name.' "

Thompson asked Dickmann if he had not replied to Wibbing's inquiry about Mrs. Ross by saying, "Yes, she was (the bona fide buyer)."

"We Bought the Property."

"I told him," Dickmann repeated, "that we bought the property and he knew it."

"Didn't you call Stemmler," Thompson continued, "and didn't you tell him, 'Al, Mr. Wibbing has asked whether Mrs. Ross was a bona fide purchaser,' and didn't Stemmler say, 'Yes, and she's fully able to finance it, too'?"

"No," said Dickmann, "I told Stemmler that Mr. Wibbing had just informed me the sale was under investigation by the press, and that if anybody sought to talk to Mrs. Ross, they should be referred to our office."

Weinberg's Connection.

Dickmann was questioned about Max Weinberg's connection with the Dickmann Co. office. He said Weinberg was an independent broker, and received 50 per cent of the commissions on regular listings of the company, but that "on the resale of the Ross properties he got the full commission, because they were our properties." The commission received by Weinberg was $750, he said, of which $250 went to Sam Michelson, another real estate dealer.

Dickmann said that, while in Wisconsin, Sept. 2 or 3, he was told by Stemmler by telephone of the filing of the suit; and that he told Stemmler to get in touch with the firm's counsel. Dickmann said, in reply to a question, that Wibbing did not see him, and that he did not talk with Mrs. Ross. Asked if he was in a position to produce Mrs. Ross as a witness, Dickmann said, "I know no reason why she should not be here." He said he did not know where Mrs. Ross was.

Thompson questioned Dickmann about the $950 commission received by the company on the sale, admitted to have been to itself. "Was it shown as a commission on the books?" he asked, and Dickmann said, "I presume so."

On Use of Straw Parties.

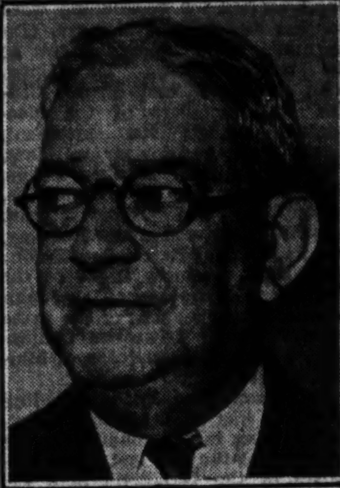
Questioned again about the use of Mrs. Ross as a straw party, Dickmann said her name was suggested by Stemmler. "Why use a straw party at all?" Thompson asked, and the witness replied:

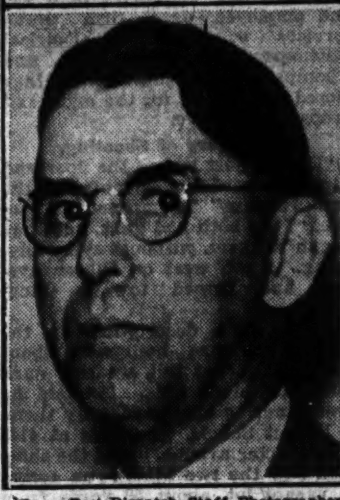
"The deeds we get from the Finance Commissioner are nothing more than quit claims. Warranty deeds would have to be issued, and we were making arrangements for financing. We didn't use a straw party with any attempt at concealment, but that's the custom."

"Was it customary to use Mrs. Ross as straw party?" "No; I don't think she ever served in that way previously."

Dickmann Witness; Hearing Observer

MAX WEINBERG.





—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

COVELL R. HEWITT.

Questions were then asked by Thompson, based on statements made to him by Stemmler in the lawyer's office Sept. 2. Dickmann was asked if he paid $250 for titles and recording in the Lowell Bank transactions. Dickmann thought the amount was about $200.

"Did you get $300 commission from Mrs. Ross for negotiating a $15,000 loan for her at the First National Bank?" "No."

"Did you receive $4000 cash on securities owned by her?" "No."

"Did Mrs. Ross spend $1500 on repairs?" "No; we bought the property and we spent about $750 on repairs,"

"Has the Dickmann Co. charged Mrs. Ross $1052 commission for reselling seven of the eight properties to Sam Michelson?" "No."

"Did Mrs. Ross pay $87.50 on the sale of the Schaeffer place property?" "No."

"Did Stemmler tell you that, at the conference in my office, he told me (Thompson) that Mrs. Ross was a bona fide purchaser, that she paid $19,000, that she had securities of her own on which you realized $4000, and that you borrowed $15,000 for her at the First National; that she spent $250 for titles; that you had charged her $300 for the loan, and $1052 commission on the resale; and that she had netted $1310 on the deal?"

Commissioner Allen sustained an objection by N. Murry Edwards, counsel for the Dickmann firm, who said any statements by Stemmler were not binding on the firm and that Thompson apparently was seeking a new means of introducing evidence already ruled out.

Testimony by Weinberg.

Weinberg was the next witness. Asked about his handling of the resale of seven of the eight Lowell properties, he said he had learned from the Dickmann company early in July that they were for sale but did not know they were held in the name of Mrs. Ross. "I was simply told they were Dickmann properties," he testified.

About July 3, Weinberg related, he went to Sam Michelson with an offer of the property and several days later arranged a sale by which the Dickmann company would receive $21,750 net for the seven pieces. He said he received a commission of $500 from the transaction. Later, because of a cloud on the title of one of the pieces, a vacant lot, an allowance of $100 was made by the company, resulting in a final net price of $21,650.

Weinberg said Michelson took title in the name of Ethel Bernstein, a straw party, and said he did not know the identity of any of the persons to whom titles were subsequently transferred.

He denied making any effort to sell the property during the 30-day period before the deal with Michelson and insisted, under questioning, that the Dickmann firm had not told him it had the property for sale until about July 1.

The witness said he was not personally a member of the Real Estate Exchange but operated under the Dickmann license. Asked if he had a city or State real estate dealer's license, he replied again that he operated under the Dickmann license.

Oheim's Testimony Shut Off.

Oheim, preceding Otto Dickmann as a witness, testified he had been a paper salesman nine and one-half years, that he had known Stemmler five or six years and had been acquainted with Dickmann for about the same period. He said he did not know Holt or Holt's deputy, Wibbing.

Attending yesterday's session as observers were Assistant State Attorney General Covell R.
directed to attend by At
General McKittrick to learn
er there had been any viola
law in the Lowell Bank dea
Special Assistant Attorney G
Edward C. Crow.

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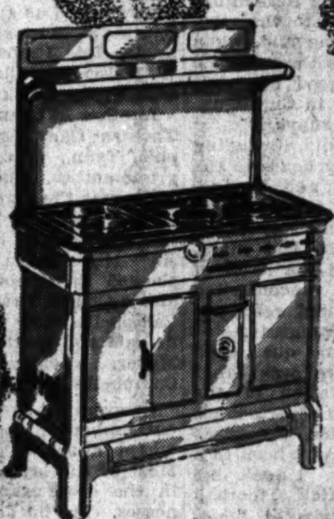
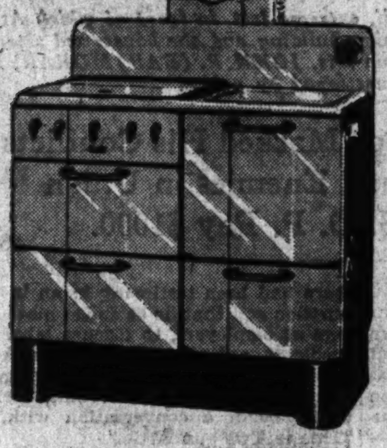
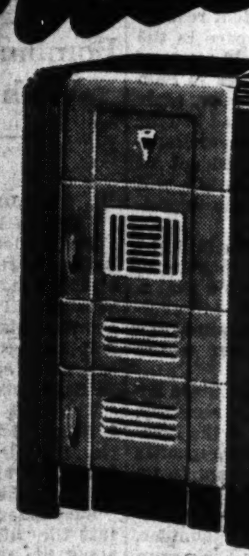

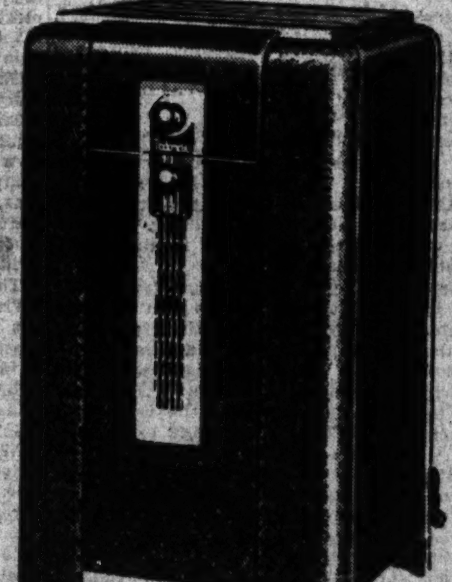
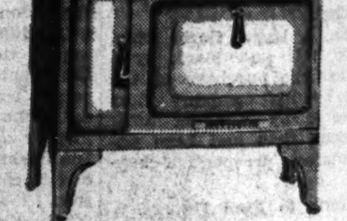
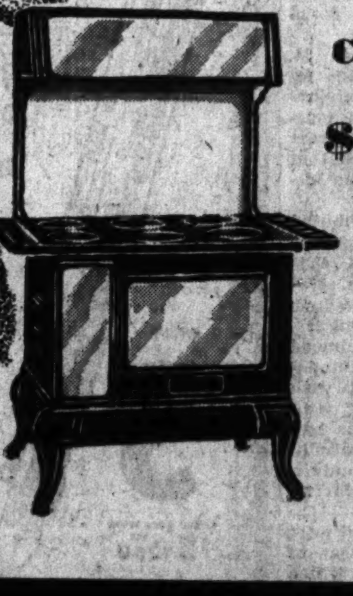

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in wool flannel
regularly $7.98
De Mura frock
$6.59
Perfect for college cheerin . . . low-priced in the Ann versary! Two-piece soft fla nel with a fitted shirt. Pig skin leather buttons an buckle. Green, Autumn lea vintage, black. 12 to 2
(De Mura Dress Shop Third Floor

torney General Covell R. H
directed to attend by Att
General McKittrick to learn w
er there had been any violati
law in the Lowell Bank deal,
Special Assistant Attorney Ge
Edward C. Crow.

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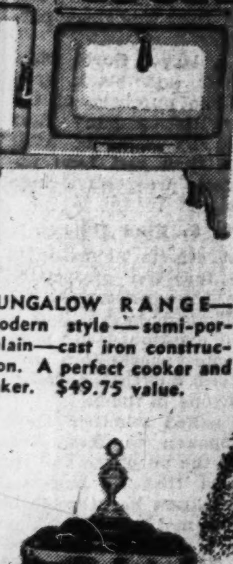

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"grand-stander" in wool flannel

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smart, practical models that babies will enjoy . . . at sale prices mothers will thrill over!

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$5.98	two-position Carriage of brown or blue covert cloth	$3.90
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Roystons are styled with all the good looks and correctness you're accustomed to—but—they're scientifically constructed as well. Every detail is subjected to the severest test. That's why we say, no better suit can be found at the price—and now even that low price is reduced!

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All that's new and smart for Fall. Bals, raglans and set-in sleeve models. Fine woolens, careful tailoring. Choice of entire stock at the sale price of ——— **24.95**

(Men's Store, Fourth Floor)

$5 Royston fall hats

Choice of our entire stock of new Fall Royston Hats, including the celebrated Water Bloc by Lee. A shape for every head—a shade for every preference. Only —— **$3.99**

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Whites and fancies in woven chambrays and broadcloths. Trubenized, tab and round collars. Sizes 13½ to 17. Every Shirt made to our rigid specifications. Anniversary priced, 3 for $4.50; ea. . **$1.55**

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The woven broadcloth Shorts are carefully sized with ample leg and crotch room. White or fancy. Side ties or elastic. The Shirts are made of fine combed yarn. Each, only **39c**

$1.50 Royston Union Suits 99c

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Here's value-plus, men! Black or brown calf and black kid. Wing or straight tip, medium or narrow toes. All sizes. Every pair brand-new for Fall and Sale priced at only **$4.98**

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Royston Hi 2-pants suits

Young fellows have learned that there are no finer Suits in their price class. Double-breasted, sport-back models in newest patterns and shades. 17-22. Reduced for the Anniversary . **$21.50**

(Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)

Royston Jr. suits with 2 knickers

Our most popular Boys' Suits at big savings right at the beginning of the Fall season! Double-breasted, sport-back models that all boys like. Tailored of long-wearing woolens. Choice patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 —— **$9.99**

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

ROYSTON CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES EXCLUSIVE WITH STIX, BAER & FULLER

NAZI PRESS CALLS FOR PARTITION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Government - Controlled Newspapers Now Take Position Poland and Hungary Must Get Share.

HITLER'S PRICE RISES WITH PASSING DAYS

Reports He Has Set Deadline Discredited — No Need of It With "Things Going His Way."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. — The Government-controlled press took the stand amid reports of clashes along the German-Czechoslovak border today that partition of Czechoslovakia is now the only solution of the Sudeten-German Czechoslovak crisis.

Only a few days ago the press limited itself to discussion of possible methods of lopping off the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

In German eyes today, however, Sudetenland is already Germany's indubitable heritage, the region west of the Olsa River is Poland's, and Eastern Czechoslovakia, centering around Bratislava, is Hungary's.

There was virtually no discussion of what should happen to the Carpatho-Russians in extréme Eastern Czechoslovakia or to the Slovaks in Slovakia.

Price Higher Every Day.

A Foreign Office spokesman asserted that every day a solution is put off, Adolf Hitler's price will be higher, and added that every German killed during border incidents is being chalked up against the Czechs.

Informed quarters discredited reports, which recur almost daily, that Hitler had set a deadline for his demands.

"Why should Hitler set any date when things are going his way," one Nazi editor asked.

Nazi bitterness toward Czechoslovaka increased today with publication of a German report that armed and uniformed Czechs crossed the frontier and fired on German frontier guards, of whom 17 were wounded.

Official circles declared if the Czechoslovak Government could not control its border forces, Germany might regard the incident "the the same nature as a cause for war."

They said "the most severe representations" would be made to Prague if details of the report proved to be true.

Fears were expressed that Czechoslovakia wanted to torpedo a conference between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Hitler at Godesberg Germany, perhaps tomorrow, when final details of an British-French peace plan are expected to be given to Hitler.

Time Ripe in Nazis' View.

Government circles said Germany sought a quick solution to the German-Czech quarrel, because "Germany knows her responsibility as a great power on the side of bringing about decision which has become ripe for putting into effect."

Dienst Aus Deutchland, a correspondence service with Foreign Office connections, said:

"The decisive second meeting of the Fuehrer with Premier Chamberlain in Godesberg differs in marked manner from the first meeting at Berchtesgaden (last Thursday).

"While in the latter place the two men, conscious of their enormous responsibility, for the sake of the peace of their peoples and Europe frankly laid their cards on the table as to what they desire, fear and believe possible as a positive solution, work meanwhile has been done on a possible platform as a result of this clarification of ideas."

The service emphasized that Premier Mussolini of Fascist Italy asked for a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia while Premiers of democratic Great Britain and France apparently wanted separation of Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia.

"One can make the interesting observation that of all people the Fascist Mussolini demands a democratic plebiscite within the framework of a totalitarian solution , , , " the correspondence service said.

"On the other hand," it went on, "commentaries from London . . . would indicate that the Western Powers prefer an out and out operation to a plebiscite in the case of the Sudetens while no mention is made of other minorities."

Wilhelmstrasse authorities seemed not to be adverse to what they believe was French Premier Daladier's suggestion that the integrity of Czechoslovakia, after territorial reduction, be guaranteed by Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

HURT IN FALL AT DAM JOB

Steelworker Plunges 42 Feet at Winfield (Mo.) Project.

Oscar Tetrault, a steelworker, suffered serious injuries yesterday when he fell 42 feet to a concrete slab when working on the Federal flood control dam at Winfield, Mo., on the Mississippi River about 30 miles above Alton.

Tetrault, who is 33 years old and lives at 117 Jefferson avenue, St. Charles, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital there. He suffered head injuries, fractures of the right arm and ribs and internal injuries.

Registering in German Camp

—Associated Press Radio and Wirephoto.

REFUGEES FROM SUDETEN TOWNS.
Women, who fled from the fighting between Czechs and Germans, in a camp near Chemnitz.

CHAMBERLAIN'S RETURN VISIT TO HITLER NEXT

Continued From Page One.

that accorded to the Sudeten Germans.

What specific method was evolved, if any, to meet these demands remained uncertain, since the plan has not yet been made public officially.

The object of Chamberlain's original flight to Germany last Thursday was to find a peaceful settlement of the Czechoslovak minorities' troubles, "an equitable and honorable settlement by consent," as semiofficial quarters put it.

But now some British quarters studying the unofficial versions of Chamberlain's settlement, by which Czechoslovakia would give its Sudeten German areas to Germany, feel that it really settles very little and is neither equitable to Czechoslovakia nor honorable for Britain and France.

Opposition Now Develops.

Last Thursday, when Chamberlain flew to Berchtesgaden he took with him the support and respect of the British people for his efforts to end the crisis peacefully.

This time he will have the support of probably a majority, who are grateful for a new feeling that war has been avoided, but there also is developing a feeling of opposition.

Opposition arguments were that Chamberlain was following a policy of expediency, that he was surrendering another country's territory for a temporary peace.

By negotiating a settlement with France, before calling in Czechoslovakia, it was held that in his effort to gain self-determination for the Sudeten Germans, who want to be annexed by Germany, Chamberlain had denied self-determination to the Czechoslovak republic.

Newspaper View of Situation.

The Daily Telegraph, conservative and usually pro-Government, said that from unofficial outlines "it does not appear that proposals of the kind suggested will commend themselves universally—either in this country or in the empire."

The newspaper suggested there had already been created a sense of misgiving which could best be dispelled by "immediate" publication of the official version of the peace terms.

The paper added:

"A policy which does not command general approval is worse than useless. . . .

"If the implication is, as it would be natural to infer, that Germany desires to have Czechoslovakia at her mercy whatever solution is found of the Sudeten question then clearly negotiation would be a waste of time."

The Daily Herald, Labor, said: "If it were desired to examine the case for secession, the proper course was far different from this (decision of the British and French governments).

"The proper course first of all would have been to say weeks or months or even years ago, and to say so on the pure grounds of justice and peace, not under the direct force of threat in fear of Herr Hitler."

The Daily Mail, Independent, however, thought that "Prague can accept the Anglo-French plan and by ceding part of Sudetenland to Germany can peacefully be transformed into a settled Czech state with its security guaranteed by the Powers."

"Merely Sowing Whirlwind."

The argument appeared to be gaining favor in some quarters that Chamberlain merely was sowing a whirlwind by agreeing to seek the Sudeten Czech areas for Germany.

From Warsaw came the announcement indicating Poland was ready to ask that a full Central European settlement include detachment of the Polish minority from Czechoslovakia.

Parliament may be recalled next Tuesday to hear Chamberlain's report of his agreements with France and with Hitler.

The National Council of Labor issued a manifesto at the conclusion of a meeting last night expressing "dismay" at the "reported proposals of the British and French governments for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia under the brutal threat of armed force by Nazi Germany, and without prior consultation with the Czechoslovak Government."

The manifesto said "this is a shameful betrayal of a peaceful and democratic people and constitutes a dangerous precedent for the future."

French, British Labor Opposed.

British and French labor leaders met and planned a common stand to be taken against their respective governments over what they called the "shameful betrayal of a peaceful and democratic people."

Six French delegates flew to London. They represented the French Socialist party, French trade unions, labor and the International Federation of Trade Unions.

The British were represented in the conference by the National Council of Labor.

A spokesman said the purpose of the meeting was to ascertain how far French leaders were prepared to bring pressure on their Government to carry out treaty obligations to defend Czechoslovakia in the event of attack.

POWERS TO GET VIEWS OF POLAND

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 20.—The newspaper Gazeta Polska prominently displayed today under the headline, "The Polish Government Warns," a communique that Polish Ambassadors had been instructed to present the Polish attitude on the Czechoslovak problem to the Governments in Rome, Paris, London and Berlin.

Informed circles understood the Polish viewpoint to be that Poland believes European peace requires the return to Poland of Czechoslovak territory with a preponderant Polish population.

Some persons interpreted the communique as an effort to prepare the people to realize that Poland may take by force Czech territory inhabited by Poles if the Powers fail to grant Polish demands.

LICENSES OF THREE BARS SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY

One Tavern Must Close for Five Days Because of Whisky in Auto Nearby.

An automobile in front of Earl Chappius' bar, 1829 South Jefferson avenue, was found in a recent inspection to contain whisky, which Chappius was not licensed to sell, his license being for beer only. This fact, with the presence of whisky glasses in the bar, was held by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, in a ruling today, to call for a five-day suspension of Chappius' license, beginning next Monday.

A two-day suspension, to begin Monday, and a one-day suspension, for that day only, were allotted, respectively, to Anton Buteria, 4064 Easton avenue, and Mrs. Sophie Roth, 3849 Olive street. Both places were open, with customers present, between 2 and 3 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 4, the commissioner was informed.

Edward E. Mitchell Dies.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 20.—Edward E. Mitchell, State Treasurer of Illinois in 1911 and 1912, died at his home here last night. He was 80 years old. He had served as Mayor of Carbondale and for years was president of the First National Bank here, retiring in 1936. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

REFUGEES VOW THEY WILL FIGHT AGAINST CZECHS

Five Thousand Sudetens Meet at Dresden, and Shout, 'We Are Going Home to the Reich.'

By the Associated Press.

DRESDEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—Sudeten German refugees told Czechoslovakia by radio last night that "with gun in hand we are going to fight for our freedom."

This call to arms was thundered across the Czechoslovak-German frontier from a mass meeting at which 5000 refugees gathered in the Dresden exhibition hall, shouting, "We are going home to the Reich."

Fugitive Sudeten leader Konrad Henlein, who did not appear, deputized two speakers to represent him, both of whom said union with Germany was the only solution to their trouble.

Taking no chance on the outcome of the Chamberlain-Hitler negotiations, Sudeten Propaganda Chieftain Wilhelm Sebekowski in a speech filled with threats of direct action against Czechoslovakia, said:

"We offered the Czechoslovaks an honorable peace which they rejected; now with gun in hand we are going to fight for freedom.

"We started our Sudeten Free Corps with gun in hand. What the Kaisers for centuries demanded, Adolf Hitler will achieve."

The excited crowd frequently broke in with "Sieg Heil" and yelled "liar" whenever the name of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was mentioned.

A crowd of several thousand outside the exhibition hall became so agitated as the speeches inside progressed that one elderly man denounced as spies an American newspaper man and his English colleague.

The American's hat was knocked off and his hair pulled by the mob. The two correspondents were arrested on false charges made by the mob and were held incommunicado for an hour and a half. Police searched them and tried to read their notes on the speeches. They were finally released.

"We did not flee our homeland to fold our hands into our laps idly, but we shall return victoriously," said Sebekowski.

Then, referring to President Benes, he shouted:

"Benes is nearing the end of his tether; he is afraid of Sudetens' self-determination and well he may be."

He accused "peace-makers" after the World War with forcing Germans, Slovaks, Hungarians, Ruthenians and Poles under Czech rule.

Turning again to President Benes, he charged that Czechoslovakia's head and Joseph Stalin of Soviet Russia had agreed not to permit successful arrangements in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German negotiations over the minority's autonomy demands.

"Benes," he cried, "you have lied your country to death."

Czech Defense Posts Extend 60 Miles Back From Frontier

Complicated System of Gun Positions, Blockhouses and Entanglements Cover Area—Field Artillery, Hidden on Hills, Dominates Passes.

By the Associated Press.

AUSSIG, Czechoslovakia (near the German frontier), Sept. 20.—Czechoslovak engineers have pushed the army fighting line deep into the interior rather than place all defense hopes on the strong frontier fortifications.

A year ago there were perhaps two lines of heavy gun positions. Today there is a complex series of emplacements entanglements which stretch from the border to the capital, 60 miles away.

Each section of blockhouses, antitank lines and artillery battery sites is a separate unit. Yet the entire system is co-ordinated to cover the front and both sides with a protective fire if an invading army succeeds in pushing across the northernmost zone of the Czech front line.

Beginning behind a series of border fortifications, the armored emplacements cover river banks and hills and valleys. The highest are on mountain summits where combinations of anti-aircraft batteries and observation posts loom against the sky.

Field and machine-gun positions nestle in excavated hillsides. Muzzles of guns poke from man-made terraces toward the natural approaches down the valleys' passes.

In the valleys sod-covered blockhouses—some carefully hidden or camouflaged and others completely in the open—are in wheat, hay and hops fields.

Along some rivers in the Northern section long lines of reinforced concrete blockhouses are spread along the southern banks. These defenses, the Czechs say, have been planned to raise a curtain of fire and searchlight beams against night aviation attacks.

Follows Natural Fortifications.

The entire defense system follows the natural fortifications of the nation's terrain, with the heaviest guns concentrated in locations through which a marching army would seek to pass in advancing toward the capital.

Machine-gun nests with heavy steel and concrete armor give the impression of invulnerability. One Czech officer said engineers had tested the effects of dynamite mines on such positions.

Explosions underneath the nests, he said, raised the entire emplacement into the air, but as the force of the explosion subsided the position settled into its original place without injuring the concrete or the firing apparatus.

In the middle zone between the frontier and the capital, military activity increases in intensity. Troops in small detachments are along the roads. Behind the woods and fortified ridges there are indications of the presence of thousands of soldiers.

Highway barriers are frequent. Travelers are checked in and out of the zones. Cyclists in native costume are stopped before they can leave or enter one of these zones.

Approaching the capital, strategically situated munitions depots increase rapidly in number. Many ammunition warehouses half buried in the ground are surrounded by armored walls behind which are anti-aircraft guns.

Hundreds of Planes.

Near Prague are airfields with planes wheeled into positions ready for a quick take-off.

Patrol planes fly along the fortified line. Hundreds of these pursuit and observation ships are in this interior zone, in contrast to single planes patrolling the frontier.

Barracks and camps are near every important fortified position and in almost all towns.

Americans are extremely popular with the tropps. The soldiers like to try their school-bo glish on American travelers men in the ranks speak words of English. One of stock phrases is "you know C slovakia was founded at Ch

CONTRACT WITH A. F. L.

Circle Packing Co. Agrees to Wage Increase.

A contract providing for incr wages, a guaranteed work w 32 hours, closed shop and va with pay has been signed b Circle Packing Co. of East St. and the Amalgamated Meat C & Butcher Workmen of America, an A. F. of L. unio plant employs 30 persons.

Rivers' Stages at Other

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no c Cincinnati 14 feet, no change; ville 13.1 feet, a rise of 1; Ca feet, a rise of 0.6; Memphis a rise of 2.6; Vicksburg 4.1 rise of 0.9; New Orleans 21 a fall of 0.2.

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$3.98
The smartest shirtwaist on the market, of Tru-Hu pure-dye silk with self-color stitching and tiny pearl buttons. White, dusty pink, wine, turquoise and black. Sizes 32 to 40.
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Now broadloom fits in perfectly with any decorative scheme . . . especially these duo-tone figured broadlooms in the new colors. Available in 27-inch—9, 12 and 15 feet for wall-to-wall treatment or rug sizes. Priced per square yard, at
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Special Purchase
HIGHER PRICED
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WITH THE NEW LENGTH JACKETS!
$13.85
BEAUTIFUL ALL-WOOL MEN'S WEAR WORSTEDS
Solids, Stripes, Herringbones, in Black, Brown, Navy and Oxford. Sizes 10 to 20 and 36 to 38.
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MAMMOTH 18 to 22 Spears | COLOSSAL 16 to 18 Spears | GIANT 12 to 14 Spears
4 LARGE No. 2 CANS $1.00 Reg. 35c

APRICOTS
Whole Peeled
Large 2½ Can
29c
12 for $3.35

SOUP
Choice of 11 Kinds
14½-oz. Can
3 for 35c
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CARROTS OR BEETS
Julienne Style
No. 2 Can
3 for 35c
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"Prince of Wales" or Tiny
17-Oz. Can
2 for 30c
12 for $1.73

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GREEN BEANS; Medium, No. 2 Can	2 for 37c;	Doz. $2.15
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PEACHES; Halves, No. 2½ Can	2 for 49c;	Doz. $2.75
SALAD VEGETABLES, 16-Oz. Can	2 for 45c;	Doz. $2.55
CORN; Golden, 12-Oz. Vac. Can	2 for 28c;	Doz. $1.59
PEARS; Large Halves, No. 2½ Can	2 for 65c;	Doz. $3.70
TOMATOES, No. 2½ Can	2 for 39c;	Doz. $2.25
SCHNITZEL BOHNEN, No. 2 Can	2 for 31c;	Doz. $1.75
SALAD TOMATOES, 24-Oz. Can	2 for 33c;	Doz. $1.89
GREEN ASPARAGUS, 16-Oz. Can	2 for 55c;	Doz. $3.10
GREEN BEANS; Tiny, No. 2 Can	2 for 45c;	Doz. $2.55
TINY PEAS, No. 1 Can	2 for 27c;	Doz. $1.49
ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 Can	2 for 33c;	Doz. $1.85
PRUNES; "Like Fresh", No. 2½ Can	2 for 37c;	Doz. $2.15
MIXED VEGETABLES, 17-Oz.	3 for 35c;	Doz. $1.25
CHERRIES; Royal Anne, No. 2½ Can	2 for 59c;	Doz. $3.39
APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 Can	2 for 27c;	Doz. $1.55
SAUERKRAUT, No. 2½ Can	2 for 29c;	Doz. $1.65
RIPE OLIVES; "Jumbo", 9-Oz. Can	2 for 55c;	Doz. $3.10
PICKLES; "Like Fresh", 28-Oz.	2 for 39c;	Doz. $2.25
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2½ Can	2 for 69c;	Doz. $3.95

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Sweetened or Unsweetened
No. 2 Can
3 for 29c
12 for $1.09

PEAS
"LIKE FRESH" OR TINY
No. 2 Can
2 for 39c
12 for $2.25

CORN
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
No. 2 Can
2 for 29c
12 for $1.65

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Peach, Pear, Apricot, Plum
12-Oz. Can
3 for 39c
12 for $1.39

PEACHES
"LIKE FRESH"
Sliced or Halves
No. 2½ Can
29c
12 for $3.35

CORN ON COB
"Like Fresh"
5 GOLDEN EARS
Large No. 2½ can
2 for 41c
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4 No. 2 Cans 95c

COBCUT CORN
White or Golden
No. 2 Can
2 for 29c
12 for $1.59

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like to try their school-book
glish on American travelers.
men in the ranks speak a
words of English. One of
stock phrases is "you know C
slovakia was founded at Chi

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Circle Packing Co. Agrees to C
Wage Increase.

A contract providing for incre
wages, a guaranteed work wee
32 hours, closed shop and vacati
with pay has been signed by
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America, an A. F. of L. union.
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Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no chan
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a rise of 2.6; Vicksburg 4.1 fee
rise of 0.9; New Orleans 2.1 fe
a fall of 0.2.

GLASSES REPAIRED
Optical Precision at
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Purchase
HIGHER PRICED
MAN-
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BEAUTIFUL ALL-
WOOL MEN'S
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Solids, Stripes, Herringbones, in Black, Brown, Navy and Oxford. Sizes 10 to 20 and 36 to 38.
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CE. 7450
Doz. $2.15
Doz. $2.79
Doz. $2.75
Doz. $2.55
Doz. $1.59
Doz. $3.70
Doz. $2.25
Doz. $1.75
Doz. $1.89
Doz. $3.10
Doz. $2.55
Doz. $1.49
Doz. $1.85
Doz. $2.15
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RRIES
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t-Barney

S. MUST REVISE ACT IF CZECHS LOSE TERRITORY

opean State Could Not aintain Quotas for American Goods Called for in Reciprocity Treaty.

CTION TO AWAIT BOUNDARY FIXING

migration Allotments Granted Germany and Czechoslovakia Also Would Be Changed.

e Associated Press.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The ited States must revise its re- rocal trade agreement with echoslovakia if the latter's Sude- territory is ceded to Germany.

Experts listed this today as one three prospective changes in erican relations with eGrmany the Czech republic. The others :

1. Adding the Sudeten area to this ntry's economic blacklist.

2. Revising the immigration otas for Germany and Czecho- vakia.

If the Hungarian and Polish mi- rities in Czechslovakia are per- itted to break away from Prague, rther adjustments must be made.

The procedure to be followed in easting the trade treaty with zechoslovakia would be similar to at taken when Austria was ab- rbed by Germany. Informed per- ons said it would take much longer, owever, because the State Depart- ent would have to wait until the oundary of the new Czech state is etermined.

The reason the Sudeten area ould be blacklisted economically if aken over by Germany, officials aid, is that Germany does not ac- rd American goods most-favored- ation treatment. Therefore, it is t privileged to receive the tariff ductions granted by the United tates to other nations in trade greements.

Present Quotas Inapplicable.

Experts said many of Czechoslo- akia's principal exports to the United States, including textiles, ass, leather goods and cotton knit oves, would suffer by transfer of the Sedetenland to Germany.

Likewise, Czechoslovakia would ot be expected to maintain the quotas it has granted to American xports of automobiles, sodium ni- rate, prunes, lard and apples be- ause its capacity to buy would be educed.

Czechoslovakian shoes, a large ex- port item to the United States, would not be affected by a parti- ion of the country, experts said, ecause most of the Czech shoe fac- ories are in territory that would ot be turned over to Germany.

President Roosevelt and Secre- ary of State Hull continued their tudy of the international crisis.

Views of Congress Members.

A guarded silence about the sit- ation was maintained in executive ircles, but some congressional eaders offered divergent observa- ions.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley aid a special session of Congress would be hard to avoid in event of major European war. He said emands for revision of the Neu- trality Act would be an immediate esult of such a conflict. He thought the demands would come from persons favoring a less rigid tatute and those desiring to curb the discretionary powers given the President by the present law.

In the latter group is Senator Nye, (Rep.), North Dakota, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said there was a growing sentiment for strengthening the law.

"I wouldn't think that a special session of Congress would be necessary," Nye said, "if it is our intention to stay out of a European war."

Senator Borah, (Rep.), Idaho, criticised a suggestion by Leon Blum, former French Premier, that President Roosevelt intervene in the Czechoslovakian crisis.

"What such suggestions really mean," Borah said, "is that the United States involve itself in European controversies and furnish the money and men that may be necessary in war."

Suggesting that Blum might better have devoted himself to advising his own people to "courageously stand by their treaty" to aid Czechoslovakia if the latter were attacked, Borah added: "The people of the United States are not interested in European boundaries or in the plans of European nations in regard to European matters."

MARTIN MONTI JR. MISSING

Police Asked to Find Youth Who Disappeared on Way to School.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Monti, Sr., 3713 Oakmont drive, Normandy, have asked police to search for their 17-year-old son, Martin Monti Jr., who disappeared after leaving his home yesterday morning for Chaminade College, where he is a student in fourth year high school.

The youth, who has dark brown hair and brown eyes, weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was riding a bicycle when he left home and was wearing a green checked lumber jacket, gray trousers and brown shoes.

RAIDERS CROSS BORDER FROM GERMANY, ATTACK CZECH CUSTOM-HOUSES

Machine-Guns and Hand Grenades Used—8 Wounded Defending Buildings, One of Which Is Burned.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Sept. 20. — Three attacks on Czechoslovak custom houses by bands of men who were said to have crossed the border from Germany armed with machine-guns, hand grenades and pistols were reported today by the Czechoslovak Government.

The custom-house at Klein-Aupa, near Aussig, was reported burned after being wrecked with hand grenades. Two Czech officials were wounded.

At Ebersdorf, near Friedland, Government reports said, men who crossed the border shortly before dawn occupied the custom-house for a time and broke into and took possession of the postoffice.

Czechoslovak officials then returned their fire and a detachment of Czechoslovak gendarmerie finally dislodged the attackers from the two Ebersdorf buildings.

Six Government officials were reported wounded and Czechoslovak officers said several of the invaders were hurt and dragged back across the boundary by their comrades.

Rockets Attract Aid.

At Neusorge, near Braunau, 15 men were said to have surrounded the custom-house and bombarded it with grenades. Czechoslovak officials barricaded themselves and made no further effort at defense until rocket signals brought help from a gendarmerie patrol.

Prague authorities said there was no doubt that the attacking forces came from Germany. All appeared to be dressed in civilian clothes.

The authorities said they had evidence that a number of the invaders were members of Konrad Henlein's Free Corps, the mission of which apparently is to harass the frontier.

After reports of the border clashes Prague applied martial law to three more Sudeten districts, including much of the territory north of Aussig, Sudeten party stronghold.

The agency, in a Schmiedeberg dispatch, said there was a fight between Czech frontier detachments and deserting Sudeten Germans at 4:30.

BERLIN VERSION OF BORDER FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The German official news agency today reported a series of frontier clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovaks.

The reports, issued by the news agency, DNB, with the regularity of clockwork, told of incident after incident in which Czech frontier detachments fired on deserting Sudeten soldiers and also endangered civilian fugitives.

In one of the engagements, 17 German frontier guards were said to have been wounded. All the incidents reported by DNB occurred in the mountains on the Silesian side of the German-Czech frontier.

German strategy seemed to be to let Konrad Henlein's free crops men fight it out with Czechoslovak frontier forces without involving the regular German Army.

Soldiers May "Volunteer."

However, it was learned from reliable sources that members of the Fifty-seventh Infantry Regiment, stationed at Spandau, near Berlin, have been asked to "volunteer" for free crops service.

Similarly, detachments of Berlin S. S.—Nazi black-uniformed elite guard troops—have been shipped southeast for "volunteer service in the free crops."

In Vienna, brown-shirted S. A. (Storm Troop) men also were being recruited for free crops duty.

In other words, Adolf Hitler is restraining Germany's armed forces from officially taking part in border exchanges—at least until his second meeting with British Prime Minister Chamberlain has been held.

By strengthening the free corps with seasoned armed men, however, Germany is standing by the Sudeten refugees.

Each DNB report emphasized that Czech detachments kept firing even after the fugitives reached German soil, and thus were guilty of border violation.

Details of Clashes.

DNB reports from Seiderberg and Schmiederberg told of incidents near Goerlitz and Hirschberg. Other reports recounted clashes at Langenbrueck and Seifhennersdorf, near Waldenburg.

Near Seiderberg, DNB said, a band of Czechoslovaks fired on German customs officers from 450 feet while a second Czechoslovak detachment crossed the border.

The Czechoslovaks were said to have had fired machine-guns at the German guards for an hour, wounding 17 of them, two seriously. The Czechoslovaks withdrew, taking their wounded with them, the reports said.

The agency said that at Langenbrueck 15 young Sudeten Germans, among them several soldiers, attempted to cross a frontier brook separating the Czechoslovak customs station at Kronstadt from the German customs station at Langenbrueck.

Czechoslovak frontier guards fired on them, DNB said, but the Sudetens returned the fire and managed to reach German soil.

At Seifhennersdorf, DNB reported, larger units of fugitives, among them women and children, were fired on from a Czechoslovak custom-house as they tried to reach Germany. There were no casualties.

At 4:30 a. m., the report said, the Czechoslovak custom-house suddenly was evacuated, departing officials removing a number of boxes of munitions.

Says Refugees Were Shot at.

Near Waldenburg, 14 Sudeten German men, including some subject to service in the Czechoslovak army, and 10 women and four children, tried to cross over to Germany from the Czechoslovak frontier station at Neusorge, DNB reported.

Czechoslovak customs guards were said to have fired on the group without warning. The Sudetens were reported to have returned the fire and reached Germany without harm.

On the German side of the frontier, DNB said, there was evidence that shots were fired by Czechoslovaks even after the Sudeten Germans were on German soil.

Fifteen Czech soldiers, according to DNB, had been lying next to the customs shed with two machine-guns and retreated in the direction of Neuhaeusel, leaving behind them in the burning shed one gendarme killed by hand grenades.

Sudeten soldiers disarmed and captured one Czech gendarme and one customs official, both of whom emerged from a shed with hands raised in surrender.

The civilian fugitives escaped to German soil, while Sudeten soldiers searched the surrounding territory looking for but not finding more Czechs. Then they also crossed the German frontier and surrendered two captives to German authorities.

At 7 a. m. a stronger Czech detachment of soldiers arrived with machine guns and fired at a German customs station, said the German reports. No harm resulted to the customs officials. Three women and two children, Sudeten fugitives, were injured by machine gun fire.

The Sudeten Germans wore Czech uniforms and carried Czech weapons. They were trying to reach German soil together with civilian fugitives.

The dispatch said a Czech frontier detachment fired indiscriminately at the fugitives, among them many women and children coming chiefly from Gross-Aupa and Klein-Aupa.

The fugitives threw themselves to the ground to escape rifle and machine gun fire which came presumably from Czech customs sheds.

They tried to reach the border, crawling.

When the shooting was resumed at 5:15 a. m., deserting Sudeten German soldiers from the Trautenau infantry regiment opened fire and threw several hand grenades into a customs shed. The shed burned to the ground.

New Cancer Board Member.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.—Gov. Stark announced yesterday the appointment of William M. Clark of St. Joseph as a member of the State Cancer Commission. Clark succeeds Fred C. Hoose, Kansas City, who resigned last week because he is leaving the state for an extended period. Clark is general superintendent of the Quaker Oats Co. in St. Joseph.

DISCHARGED EMPLOYE SHOOTS CLEVELAND SUBURB OFFICIAL

Ex-Street Sweeper Misses Mayor, but Wounds City Manager in Face.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Authorities ordered a psychopathic examination today for a discharged street sweeper who, after a suburban Cleveland Heights Council meeting, drew a revolver, fired at the Mayor and wounded the City Manager.

One bullet entered City Manager Harry H. Canfield's mouth and pierced his cheek. Two bullets missed Mayor Frank C. Cain.

Overpowered, the man said: "Why did you take my job away from me? I have paid thousands of dollars in taxes, and I get fired and somebody else gets the jobs."

GERMAN SOCIETY MAN'S HOME IS BOMBED IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Richard F. Gerlach, Wife and Three Children Escape Injury; House Damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—An explosion damaged the front of a house occupied by Dr. Richard F. Gerlach, physician, a director of the German Society of Pennsylvania, early today. Dr. Gerlach, his wife and three children escaped injury. Police said a home-made bomb had been set off.

The force of the explosion split the front door, shattered most of the windows and ripped out several sills. It also slightly damaged the adjoining home of Dr. Horace Pearlman.

Dr. Gerlach said he knew of no reason for the bombing.

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An outstanding value in 18-Kt. White Gold or 14-Kt. Yellow Gold. Large Center Diamond and 6 side Diamonds. Only
$50
PAY $1 DOWN
PAY $1 A WEEK
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
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Transparent! Fast Color!
Pliofilm Raincape
With Hood
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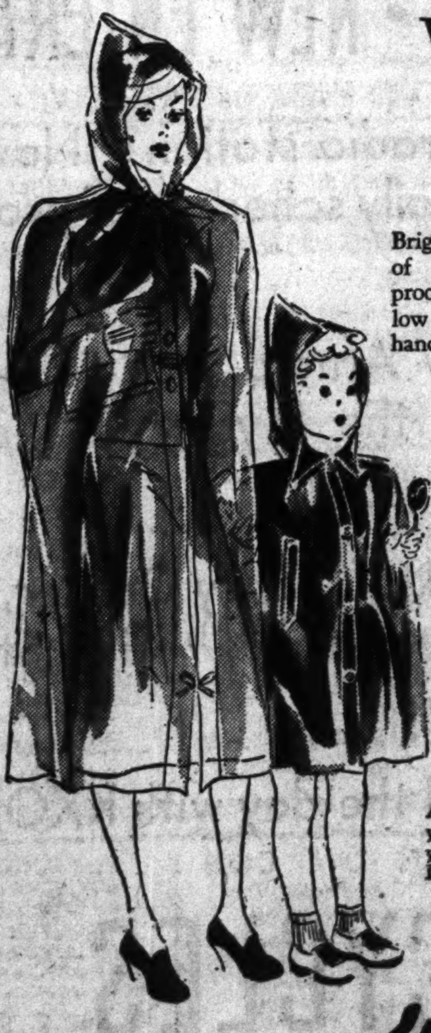
Brighten the rainy days in one of these feather-lite, waterproof capes! Blue, green, yellow or burgundy. Packed in handy pliofilm envelope.



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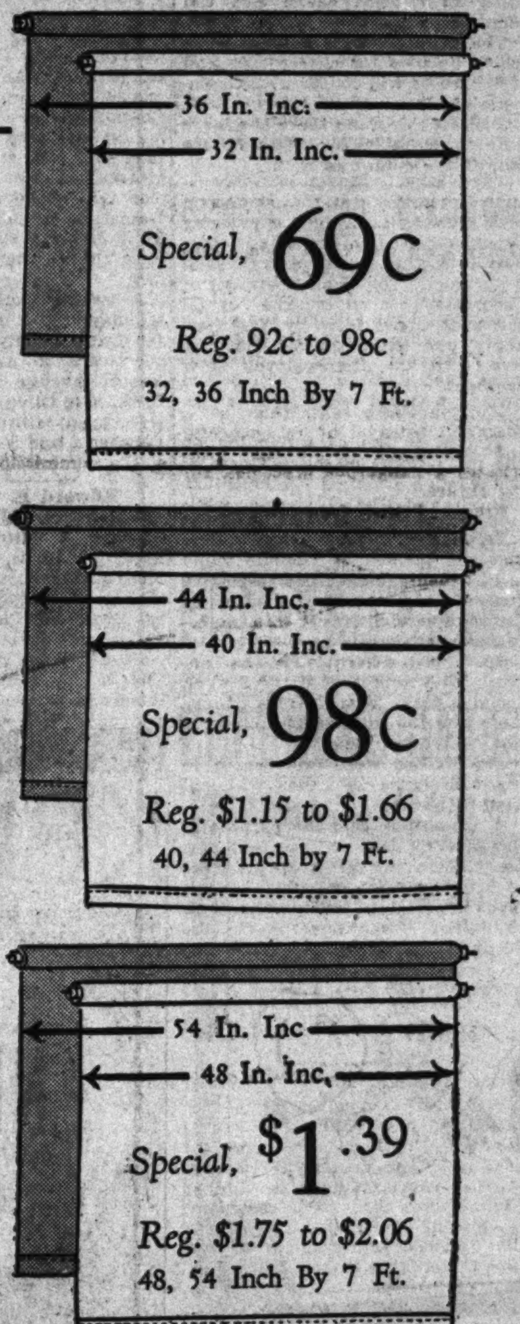
Holland Shades
Eggshell Gloss Translucent Holland Cloth Shades—Plain or Venetian Stripes in Six Popular Sizes.
It's amazing what new Shades will do for your windows—and it's more than amazing when you can replace all the worn and soiled Shades at these rare low prices! Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Colors: white, ecru, pongee or blue in the plain. White, ecru, or pongee in Venetian stripes. Note extra length provides ample "cut down" or reverse when soiled! Bring window measurements.
Window Shade Shop—Fourth Floor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Special, 69c
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Special, 98c
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Special, $1.39
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48, 54 Inch By 7 Ft.

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Sumatra* Rings
Simulated diamonds, emeralds and zircons that look real! Rings are tarnish-proof and washable.
$1.00
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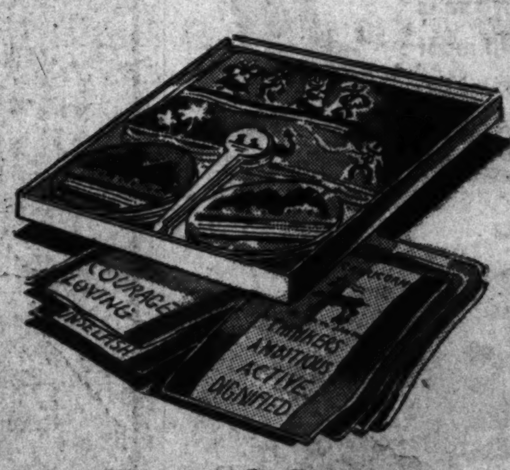

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Colorful Cocktail Napkins that will add life to any party! There's a set of 12, with a horoscope for each month! Also a set of eight Napkins in a jewel box.
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12:15 and 1:15 P.M.
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A FASHION SHOW
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DELMAN SHOES
Exclusively Vandervoort's
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Only $39.95 for This
Costume Suit

A Chubby Fur Jacket Plus a Wool Dress
Here's a value worth raving about! A chunky, chubby jacket of Mendoza beaver-dyed coney with "that square look" Vogue talks about; and, beneath, a razor-slim wool dress, which is perfectly tailored. In boy blue, green, or brown. Of course, the jacket will perform double duty with other costumes.
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$39.95
For a Limited Time Only
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Vandervoort's
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"Rough 'n' Tumble"
Play Clothes

"Kiddy Kord" overalls in navy, wine, brown and green. Adjustable snap fasteners. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Perfect for tots who play hard.
$1.98
Practical all-wool sports jackets with checked linings. Zipper front and pocket. Navy and brown. Sizes 2, 4 and 6.
$2.98
Striped crew-neck cotton Sweaters, short sleeved, 89c
Long-sleeved Sweaters, $1
Sizes 2 to 6.
Children's Shop—Third Floor

MOTHER AND SON HELD FOR $125,000 'ESTATE' SWINDLE

Illinois Woman Arrested and Man Surrenders — Victims Lured by Promise of 200-to-One Return.

IMAGINARY CONVICT'S PROPERTY AS BAIT

Physicians in Four Cities Reported Bilked in Scheme to Recover 'Bootlegger's' Holdings.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Robert E. Ault surrendered at the Federal Marshal's office today to face a charge of using the mails to defraud in a swindle which Federal authorities said cost Illinois investors at least $125,000.

A warrant was issued for Ault yesterday when his mother, Mrs. Maude Ault, 48 years old, of Chicago, was arrested on a similar charge. Robert Ault also used the spelling "Alt."

Ault was taken immediately before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who fixed bail at $5000 and scheduled a hearing for Sept. 27. No testimony was taken. Mrs. Ault was held under $10,000 bond for a hearing the same day.

Ault, who is 28, was known in social circles and as a horse fancier. He maintained a large home in suburban River Forest and an estate near Arlington Heights where he bred horses.

Danville Investigation.

Commissioner Walker said he understood young Ault was prepared to furnish the bond. The hearing for mother and son would be on removal to the Federal Court at Danville, Ill., where the investigation centered.

Federal investigators said the prospect of sharing in a $25,000,000 estate left by a bootlegger was the lure in the alleged swindle. The estate, said the authorities, was as non-existent as the bootlegger. z

Postal Inspector Jerome Williams of Danville said a group of physicians in Champaign, Danville, Monticello and Springfield put in $50,000 on promises of returns of 200 to one. Two Chicago men also were listed as contributors.

Outline of Alleged Scheme.

Postal Inspector John Stahl of Chicago, Inspector Williamson and Sergt. James Condon of the Chicago police confidence detail gave this version of the alleged scheme:

The Aults represented themselves as close friends and benefactors of a Max Orendorff, a whisky runner purported to have made millions which were confiscated by the Government when he was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary.

Ault related to friends he became a prohibition agent, discovered Orendorff was imprisoned falsely and made attempts to obtain his release. Eventually, the story went, the bootlegger got out of prison and willed his estate to the Aults.

The Aults asked contributors subsequently to share in the expenses of litigation necessary to recover the estate from the Government.

"The catch," said Inspector Stahl, "was that there never was any Orendorff in Atlanta prison and there is no record of any governmental seizure of an Orendorff property in a prohibition case. Ault was nevera Federal official."

THREE OF 5 MEN WHO SAWED WAY OUT OF JAIL ARE IN AGAIN

One Surrenders at Edwardsville Jail, Two Hiding in Woods, Found by Deputies.

Three of five prisoners who sawed their way out of the Madison County jail at Edwardsville early yesterday are back in their cells today. Leo Manno of Venice, Ill., held as a parole violator, voluntarily surrendered at the courthouse yesterday morning after a few hours' freedom, and told police that two of his companions were headed East from Edwardsville.

Deputies notified farmers in the area and late in the afternoon they were informed that two men were hiding in a wooded sector near Fruit Station, seven miles east of Edwardsville. There the deputies found Von Lea Hungate, Granite City, held for arraignment on a burglary charge, and Livio Cometto, Benld, charged with larceny of an automobile. The men surrendered without resistance.

The prisoners still at large are Floyd and Delmar Osborne, brothers, of Alton, held for arraignment on a burglary charge.

FRONT OF BRICK HOUSE FALLS REVEALING ONE MAN DRESSING

Another in Bed Had Just Asked, "Is It Time to Get Up?" and the First Assures Him It Is.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Weakened by rain, the front of a three-story brick house collapsed like a curtain today, revealing one man dressing, and another in bed. They were the only occupants.

"Is it time to get up?" the man in bed had just asked.

The wall fell and the other shouted: "Yes."

Stranded because a stairway had collapsed, they were rescued by firemen with ladders.

Held on Fraud Charge

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. MAUDE ALT.

GODESBERG PREPARES FOR PARLEY ON CZECHS

Old City Flies German and British Flags to Honor Hitler and Chamberlain.

By the Associated Press.

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 20.—This picturesque old resort on the banks of the Rhine has become wide awake preparing feverishly to receive Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain for their conference on Czechoslovakia.

People have flocked in from all directions and the hotels are full to overflowing.

No one knows exactly when the conference will take place but the town has put on its holiday best, with many German and British flags and swastika banners.

The greatest activity is at the hotel Dresen where Hitler will stay and where the conference will be held. The Nazi leader maintains a fine suite of rooms at this hotel which stands so close to the river that waters ripple against the garden wall. Hitler has been a frequent visitor here for many years.

The whole hotel has been taken over for the conference. The only people who will actually live there, however, will be Hitler and his entourage. Prime Minister Chamberlain will be quartered in the Kurhotel at Petersberg, high up on the mountain directly across the river from Godesberg. He will have to cross the fast flowing water in a launch.

The Dresen is in process of being refurnished and decorated. New furniture and rugs are being added.

Hitler's suite is kept ready for him at all times. Nobody else ever occupies it and when he is in it the corridor is closed. The rooms are sunny and look out over the broad river with a view of towering hills, an ancient castle and the huge Kurhotel.

The suite contains a large room which he uses for conferences and it is here he will confer with Chamberlain.

Just off this room there is a large balcony suitable for talks or for tea, as the conferees wish.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FLOODED

Heavy Rain and High Tide Cause Serious Damage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—A torrential rainfall and one of the year's highest tides flooded this city's streets today. Indications were that damage to stores and dwellings would reach serious proportions.

Several inches of water lay on the main floors of many stores at the city's principal intersection, Church and Chapel streets, while others streets were more than 12 inches under water.

STOKER LOANS
Improve your property. No down payment. Pay monthly under our low cost FHA plan. It's a pleasure to do business with
SOUTHWEST BANK

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND!
DID HE SAY 8?
NO HE SAID 10!
O. SOGLOW
EVERY DROP 10 YEARS OLD
Martin's V.V.O. Blended Scotch Whisky
MARTIN'S ORIGINAL V.V.O. 10 YEARS OLD
88 PROOF

Martin's 10 year old now is comparable in price with most famous 8 year old Scotches.

Also MARTIN'S DELUXE LIQUEUR blended Scotch Whisky 15 YEARS OLD 88 proof

Imported by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

GRAND JURY TO CHECK AUGUST PRIMARY VOTE

To Examine Precinct Where Ballots Counted Exceeded Registration.

The grand jury, at its meeting Thursday, will examine the August primary ballots and other records of the Sixth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, which the Election Board was instructed to produce under a subpena obtained yesterday by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

The precinct was one of 12 on which the board submitted evidence of discrepancies to the Circuit Attorney soon after the election. Returns in this precinct gave 458 votes for all candidates for License Collector, although the poll book showed only 375 voters.

Board members expressed the opinion at the time that the discrepancy probably was due to clerical error or inefficiency of polling place officials, who had been working long hours. They said they had found no evidence of a concerted effort at fraud.

TWO FERGUSON ALDERMEN QUIT

Special Election Oct. 11 to Fill Vacancies in Second Ward.

Two members of the Ferguson Board of Aldermen, F. H. Bridges and A. J. Ettling, both of the Second Ward, resigned last night at a meeting of the board at City Hall. The resignations were accepted and Mayor Arthur H. Haill announced a special election to fill the vacancies will be held in the ward Oct. 11.

Bridges resigned because he is moving from the city, while Ettling is moving to another ward.

GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD TO BE LIQUIDATED SOON

Of $28,000,000 Remaining All But $8,700,000 Has Been Earmarked, Report Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raymond B. Fosdick, president, said yesterday the General Education Board would be liquidated within a few years, its funds completely exhausted.

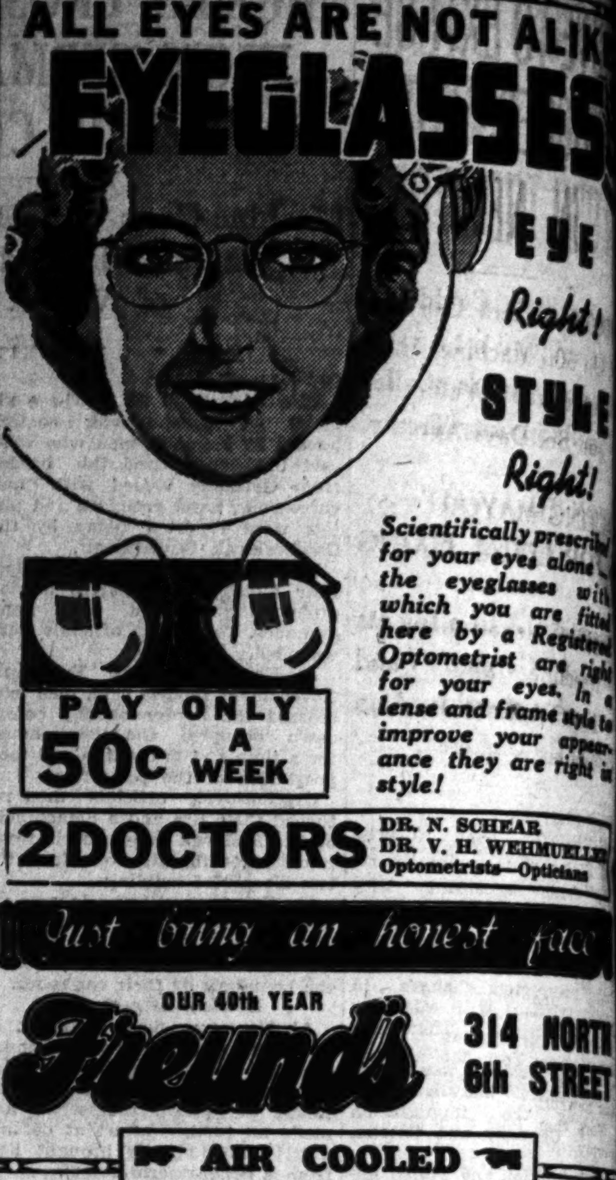
Of a $28,000,000 balance remaining, all but $8,700,000 has been earmarked for the board's present programs, Fosdick said in his report for 1937 and the last half of 1936.

The board was established in 1902 by John D. Rockefeller to stimulate progress in education and certain special programs of brief duration. Total appropriations through 1937 were $255,334,670, Fosdick said, of which medical education drew the largest share, $89,000,000.

Lynn's 'POUND' CAKE WEEK
Our regular price is 20c. This price good thru Friday at Lynn, 6th & Delmar.
Golden Butter
Silver Butter
Marble Butter
12c. lb
Your Choice, 1 to 5-Lb. Pieces

Now It's Time for
CARBONITE
Are you going to have a cleaner home this winter? Are you going to have a smokeless chimney? Are you going to save money and trouble? You are if you're going to burn smokeless Carbonite. It's only $7.45 a ton in loads, less 25c a ton for cash. Order now.
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

STUDY ENGINEERING
Combine Engineering and Business for Your Success
MATHEMATICS • CHEMISTRY • MECHANICS (Statics)
MACHINE DESIGN • ENGINEERING DRAWING • ORGANIZATION
Other Programs in Accounting, Sales & Advertising, Commercial Art
OPENS SEPTEMBER 22nd — ENROLL NOW
JEFFERSON COLLEGE 1528 LOCUST CEntral 1350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EYEGLASSES
EYE Right!
STYLE Right!
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Scientifically prescribed for your eyes alone — the eyeglasses with which you are fitted here by a Registered Optometrist are right for your eyes. In a lense and frame style to improve your appearance they are right in style!
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists—Opticians
Just bring an honest face
OUR 40th YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

SPEND THE DAY WITH
KXOK
NEW STARS • NEW PROGRAMS • NEW ENTERTAINMENT
Have you heard St. Louis' new radio station? Now in its second day, KXOK broadcasts a daily schedule of programs brand new to St. Louis listeners.
New stars—Allen Franklin, Betty Arnold, Bruce Barrington, Jerry Burns, Norman Paule, the Mystery Tenor and others.
New programs—"Just Home Folks," "Cozy Corner," "The Modern Kitchen," "The KXOK Staff Frolic," bring St. Louis new entertainment.
Set your dial now and—"Spend the day with KXOK"
1250 KILOCYCLES

OVE TO EXTEND RUCKERS' STRIKE IN NEW YORK

000 Men Sent Out to Tie Up 500 Machines in 'Unauthorized' Walkout Begun Six Days Ago.

ACTING MAYOR ASKS FOR LEGAL TACTICS

uggests Negotiations With Deadline, and, Failing, That Walkout Be Called Regularly.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — One thousand truckmen spread through the city today to tighten the six-day-old "outlaw" strike in vital enters. Leaders instructed the strikers to "tie up 500 trucks by p. m."

The "unauthorized" walkout, called last Thursday, has partly paralyzed all trucking transporta tion in New York City except fo perishable foods, medical supplie and newsprint.

More than 3000 truckmen at stormy, three-hour mass meetin howled down last night attempt by city officials and union leader to halt the strike. The men jeere every proposal for a truce. The are members of three locals of th International Teamsters' Union, a filiated with the American Federa tion of Labor.

The futile session finally brok up, to be resumed today.

Acting Mayor Newbold Morri admonishing the truckers to "sh up," after they had howled dow the presiding officer of the mee ing, proposed: Negotiation wi employers without a strike, th short-cutting the usual parleyin or the declaration of a strike tha legal maneuvers might be e tered into for settlement.

"I want you to allow negotiati for a new contract with every e ployer to go on at 8 o'clock tomo row morning," Morris shouted. want you to agree on a deadli a few days from now and if co tracts are not signed, then use yo only legal weapon—a strike."

In Newark, N. J., Leo P. Carl president of Local 478 of the Tea sters' Union, announced that members voted at a stormy meeting not to co-operate with the strike in New York City by further stopping of trucks in New Jerse

MISSOURI WATERFOWL REFUG INCREASE 3500 ACRES IN YE

Additions Made to Swan Lake Squaw Creek Areas Where Ducks and Geese Are Protected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — Biological Survey has announ that about 3500 acres have b added in the last year to two souri migratory waterfowl refu which furnish protection for du and geese on their migration to from the South.

Swan Lake refuge in bottom la of Grand River in Chariton Co was increased 3083 acres. It viously was composed of 7678 a Hundreds of wild birds use refuge annually, department cials said. Geese have take haven there, although the re was established principally ducks.

A 485-acre tract was added year to the Squaw Creek refug Holt County, Mo., which before time was composed of 6163 a Blue geese, snow geese, some and many kinds of ducks have protected in the area.

19,000 RETURN TO WORK IN STRIKE-CLOSED AUTO PL

Tie-up in Briggs Factory Se Three Dismissed Men to Rehired.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Nearl 000 men were at work toda automobile plants that were last week by a strike in the fa of the Briggs Manufacturin which makes automobile bodi

When employes of the Manufacturing Co. returned t thousands of others in plants to shut down for lack of auto body supplies from the company also returned to wo

A settlement of the Brigg pute provided for rehiring of dismissed employes and a red of the production speed.

DECORATOR SCALDED AT

Marvin G. Walburn Severely in Removing Wallpape

Marvin G. Walburn, 30-y decorator, was severely scald erday by hot water from a ble gas unit with which he moving wallpaper at a home Devonshire avenue.

Walburn, who lives at 5201 land avenue, was taken to Ci pital.

Man's Body Taken From

The decomposed body of apparently about 55 years taken from the Mississippi last night below Jefferson B and placed in the Fendler m 744 Lemay Ferry road. T was described as being 5 inches tall, weighing 150 and wearing gray trousers shirt and new black shoes

RE NOT ALIK
ASSES
EYE
Right!
STYLE
Right!
Scientifically prescribed for your eyes alone — the eyeglasses with which you are fitted here by a Registered Optometrist are right for your eyes. In lense and frame style to improve your appearance they are right in style!
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314 NORTH 6th STREET
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OVE TO EXTEND TRUCKERS' STRIKE IN NEW YORK

000 Men Sent Out to Tie Up 500 Machines in 'Unauthorized' Walkout Begun Six Days Ago.

ACTING MAYOR ASKS FOR LEGAL TACTICS

Suggests Negotiations With Deadline, and, Failing, That Walkout Be Called Regularly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — One thousand truckmen spread through the city today to tighten the six-day-old "outlaw" strike in vital centers. Leaders instructed the strikers to "tie up 500 trucks by 5 p. m."

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The futile session finally broke up, to be resumed today.

Acting Mayor Newbold Morris, admonishing the truckers to "shut up," after they had howled down the presiding officer of the meeting, proposed: Negotiation with employers without a strike, thus short-cutting the usual parleying, or the declaration of a strike so tha legal maneuvers might be entered into for settlement.

"I want you to allow negotiation for a new contract with every employer to go on at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning," Morris shouted. "I want you to agree on a deadline a few days from now and if contracts are not signed, then use your only legal weapon—a strike."

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Additions Made to Swan Lake and Squaw Creek Areas Where Ducks and Geese Are Protected.

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A 485-acre tract was added last year to the Squaw Creek refuge in Holt County, Mo., which before that time was composed of 6163 acres. Blue geese, snow geese, some quail and many kinds of ducks have been protected in the area.

19,000 RETURN TO WORK IN STRIKE-CLOSED AUTO PLANTS

Tie-up in Briggs Factory Settled; Three Dismissed Men to Be Rehired.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Nearly 19,000 men were at work today in automobile plants that were closed last week by a strike in the factory of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which makes automobile bodies.

When employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. returned to jobs thousands of others in plants forced to shut down for lack of automobile body supplies from the Briggs company also returned to work.

A settlement of the Briggs dispute provided for rehiring of three dismissed employes and a reduction of the production speed.

DECORATOR SCALDED AT WORK

Marvin G. Walburn Severely Burned in Removing Wallpaper.

Marvin G. Walburn, 30-year-old decorator, was severely scalded yesterday by hot water from a portable gas unit with which he was removing wallpaper at a home at 6310 Devonshire avenue.

Walburn, who lives at 5201A Ashland avenue, was taken to City Hospital.

Man's Body Taken From River.

The decomposed body of a man apparently about 55 years old was taken from the Mississippi River last night below Jefferson Barracks and placed in the Fendler mortuary, 744 Lemay Ferry road. The man was described as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and wearing gray trousers, white shirt and new black shoes.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED IN BOSTON AND MAINE WRECK

Two Injured in Derailing of Engine and Four Cars of Freight Train.

By the Associated Press.

EAST DEERFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.—Two members of the train crew were killed and two others injured early today when the engine and four cars of a 76-car Boston & Maine freight train were derailed.

Fatally injured were Fireman C. G. Bixby and Brakeman C. E. Whitehead, both of Springfield.

Engineer W. F. Christian of West Springfield suffered extensive burns. His name was placed on the danger list at Franklin County Hospital, where doctors said Brakeman Albert Towne of Springfield suffered less serious injuries.

Railroad officials said the cause of the accident had not been determined. They said there would be no interruption of service.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20. — The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today that derailment of three coal cars had blocked its main line eight miles north of Baltimore. The loaded cars piled up across the double tracks, and early morning trains were rerouted via the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. The Pennsylvania Railroad said no one was injured.

Officials said a cloudburst washed sand and gravel from a bank into the track. The train, they added, was moving about 20 miles an hour.

NURSE OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM DR. A. PAUL KISNER

By Stipulation, Army Medical Corps Lieutenant Will Pay $6250 in Alimony.

Mrs. Ethel Kisner, a registered nurse employed in a city clinic, today obtained a divorce in Court of Domestic Relations from Dr. A. Paul Kisner, a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Kisner testified in support of her complaint of general indignities that her husband failed to treat her with consideration and failed to support her. They were married Dec. 1, 1925, and separated last April, she testified. Her maiden name, Ethel Cox, was restored.

Dr. Kisner, who is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., entered his appearance, but did not contest. By stipulation he is to pay his former wife $6250 alimony, of which $250 is to be paid now and the balance in monthly installments of $75. Harvey B. Cox, a brother of the plaintiff, was her attorney.

THREE FEDERAL BUILDING BIDS

City Firm Low on Air-Conditioning Courtrooms, Judges' Chambers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The treasury received today a $125,633 low bid for air-conditioning of the four courtrooms and judges' chambers in the New Federal Building in St. Louis, from the Sodemann Heat & Power Co. of St. Louis.

Other low bidders were the Burroughs Glass Co., St. Louis, $129,000; and Kupferle-Hicks Heating Co., also of St. Louis, $139,000.

ALUMINUM ORE STRIKE VOTED

Officers of Local 18,780 of the A. F. of L. Aluminum Workers' Union were authorized to call a strike at the East St. Louis refinery of the Aluminum Ore Co., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of America, in a vote of 700 plant workers last night.

The union had demanded a new contract with an increase of 10 cents an hour over the present minimum scales, which range from 61 to 95 cents an hour, vacations with pay, stricter interpretation of seniority rules and a closed shop.

HURRICANE MOVING UP EASTERN SEABOARD

Warnings Ordered on Carolina Coast; Storm Due Off Cape Hatteras Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20. —The Weather Bureau ordered northeast storm warnings displayed today along the North Carolina coast and said a tropical hurricane of "great intensity" would pass east of Cape Hatteras tonight.

The bureau, at 9:30 a. m., said the storm which menaced South Florida yesterday was moving north-northwestward or northward at about 17 miles an hour.

The center of the hurricane, the bureau said, was about 300 miles east of Vero Beach, Fla., at 7 a. m. The exact location was given as Latitude 28 degrees north and Longitude 75 degrees west.

The storm warnings were ordered up from Wilmington to Cape Hatteras and the Weather Bureau said "the storm will gradually turn toward the north-notrheast with the center passing some distance east of Cape Hatteras tonight."

Meteorologists warned that the hurricane would "cause increasing northerly winds on the North Carolina coast, becoming fresh to strong and probably reaching gale force at exposed places on the Cape with hurricane winds some distance off shore."

Caution was advised for all ships in the path of the storm and small craft were warned to stay in port from the Virginia Capes to Charleston.

The Weather Bureau said the lowest barometric pressure reported last night from ships in the storm area was 27.90 inches.

Hurricane Expected to Curve East, Miss Norfolk, Va.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20.—The tropical hurricane moving up the Atlantic Seaboard curved sharply eastward today and will not strike the Norfolk area. Government Meteorologist John Murphy said shortly before noon. He said, however, that the Norfolk area would be drenched by heavy rains this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, and that winds tomorrow would attain a velocity of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

CANCER HOSPITAL BIDS OPENED

St. Louis Firm Low on Building Columbia Institution.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.—The Dickie Construction Co. of St. Louis submitted today a low bid of $454,410 for general construction work on the new State Cancer Hospital at Columbia.

Other low bidders announced by George Blowers, state purchasing agent, were: Plumbing, J. L. Crum, Columbia, $53,975; heating, United States Engineering Corporation, St. Joseph, $79,000; electric wiring, J. M. Woods, Columbia, $23,374. Blowers said the contracts would be awarded later by the State Cancer Commission.

FOR HEADACHE
COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA
Try this druggist's special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.
NuREMEDY TABLETS
Box 20 only 25¢ At Druggists Everywhere!

WAGE-HOUR MINIMUM AFFECTS PUERTO RICO

U. S. Officials Seek Way to Keep 80,000 Needle Workers From Losing Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Elmer F. Andrews, Federal Wage-Hour Administrator, said today application of the minimum wage law might throw 80,000 needle workers out of employment in Puerto Rico.

Andrews discussed the situation with Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico, yesterday. He said the Governor told him that homework type of employment might be taken away from the needle workers if they had to be paid the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

Most of the workers do homework for manufacturers in New York and other cities. Their pay on a piecework basis, Andrews said, is reported to range from 3 to 10 cents an hour.

"We don't want to throw a lot of people down there on relief," Andrews told reporters.

"I can't amend th law. It calls for a 25-cent minimum in Puerto Rico as well as any place else. I would like to get some more information before I do anything. I may possibly send someone down there to make an investigation."

HOISTING ENGINEERS FOR CITY END STRIKE

16 Go Back to Work With Nothing to Show for Two-month Walkout.

Sixteen city hoisting engineers who went on strike for increased wages about two months ago returned to work today without an adjustment having been made.

The engineers' walkout had shut down the city asphalt plant. About 300 laborers who were laid off because work could not be carried on during the strike were put to work today, Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, said.

On Sept. 1, last, union building workmen returned to their jobs on city construction work without having gained the demands for which they struck July 13. The strike was partly a sympathetic action in support of the hoisting engineers and also to enforce demands of the laborers, carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

In all, about 1000 men were involved. The strike affected work on the new Psychopathic Institute, National Guard Armory, First District Police Station, South Arsenal sewer, Koch Hosiptal, City Sanitarium and a heating tunnel to the City Hall group.

The hoisting engineers had demanded a 25-cent increase in hourly rates of $1.75 and $1.50. The city took the position they had failed to establish such increases would correspond to the prevailing union rate and that, in any event, the demand should have been made prior to the beginning of the city's fiscal year, in April.

During the strike the City Hall was picketed for the first time in its history.

PLASTIC SURGEON SUES A.M.A. FOR $100,000, ALLEGES LIBEL

Dr. William Ernest Balsinger Bases Action on Association's Report on His Work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A $100,000 libel and slander suit against the American Medical Association was filed in Superior Court today by Attorney Samuel Hoffman in behalf of Dr. William Ernest Balsinger, plastic surgeon of Chicago and Hollywood, Cal.

Hoffman said Dr. Balsinger was a former United States army surgeon and a plastic surgeon who had operated on Edna Wallace Hopper, Jack Dempsey and others.

The association was accused in the complaint of having damaged Dr. Balsinger's reputation as a surgeon in a report sent to hospitals Sept. 24, 1937.

YOUR VAC. Cleaner 6.95
COMPLETELY REBUILT — REFINISHED LIKE NEW
New Bag, Cord, Worn Parts Replaced
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Friday
3215 Meramec RI. 7155

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

NOW . . .
LIGHTWEIGHT
COATS and SUITS

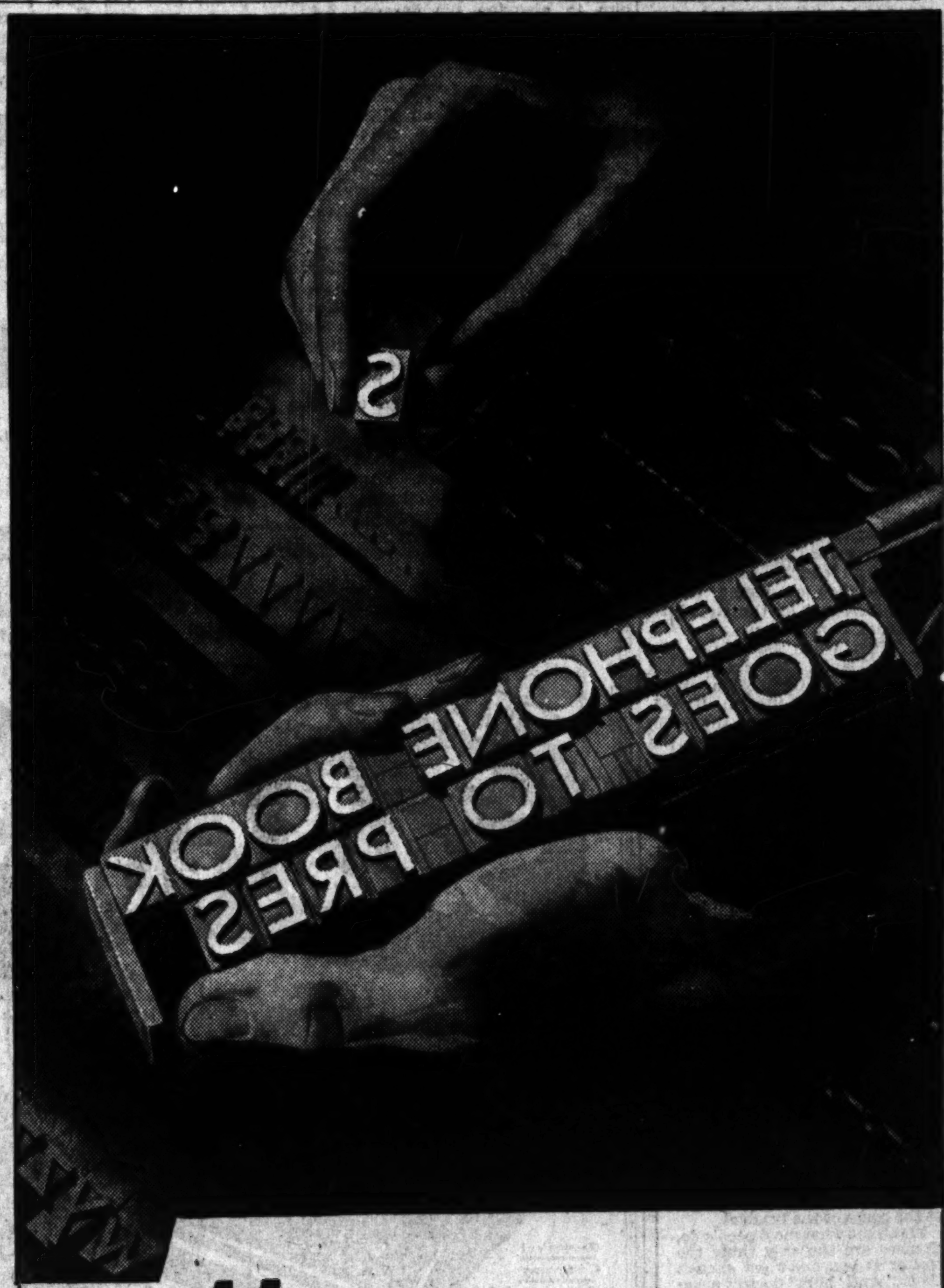
For cool evenings, first cool days and for late travel. Mostly black and navy.

12 Coats Were $49.95
14 Coats Were $39.95
18 Coats Were $35.00
26 Coats Were $29.95
27 Suits Were $29.95 to $49.95
$15

Some trimmed with exquisite furs!

Bargains in This Group
108 Coats and Suits That Were $16.95 to $29.95 — — — — — $8

(Coats and Suits . . . Third Floor)



NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
GOING TO PRESS

The GREATER ST. LOUIS telephone directory* is going to press . . . Do you want to make a change in your present listing? . . . Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? . . . If so, please notify the Telephone Business Office now . . . before it's too late.

*Only the large (Greater St. Louis) book is closing now. The St. Louis Suburban, St. Charles, East St. Louis, Belleville and Tri City Directories will close in December. Names of subscribers listed in these will also appear in the Greater St. Louis book.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Fashion WINES

Of 1938 Vintage . . . The Year That Yields the Most Potent

Stroock Ankara Cloth . . . sunburst tucking and button front. In Royal Purple. Sizes 12 to 18.
$19.95

Windbreaker Dress of "Cynara Charm" Rayon Crepe . . . with zipper front . . . and lastex beltline on windbreaker blouse, in Red Plum. Sizes 12 to 18.
$14.95

Soft Wool with draped neckline and new dolman-type sleeves. Red Cabbage, Royal Purple. Sizes 12 to 20.
$16.95

Cheney's Cinderella Velvet of Rayon and Silk . . . with gold zipper down the front and gold edged lace collar and cuffs. It's crease resistant! In Red Plum. Sizes 12 to 20.
$12.95

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

U. S. STEEL CUTS PRICE OF RAILS AND TRACK PARTS

Other Manufacturers Expected to Make Reductions — Industry Looks for More Buying.

QUOTATIONS DOWN, $2 TO $5 A TON

Operations in Mills Have Been Increasing Gradually and Employment Rolls Are Rising.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest unit of United States Steel, announced today a reduction in the price of rails and track accessories. The reduction ranges from $2 to $5 a ton. The corporation confirmed all other prices for delivery in the next three months.

Other producers are expected to make corresponding price reductions and relieve some uncertainty which had resulted from delay in fixing quotations.

The slash in track equipment quotations was made despite the statement of operators that they have improved the quality of rails at such a cost in mill equipment and production that they could not afford a cut.

Railroads have always stood first, second or third in consumption of steel, but in the last decade usually have been third, with the automotive and building industries ahead.

Decline in Buying.

The steel industry is reasoning that, despite the financial crisis facing the roads, they must find the money next year to replace much of their rails, whose average life is between 7 and 8 years.

In the last five years the railroads have bought 12,296,000 tons of steel, compared with 21,100,000 in the preceding five years, when the depression already had caused them to cut their budgets.

An indication of the individual buying of roads may be seen in the comparisons of New York Central, which took 202,202 tons in 1929 and 87,230 last year, and Pennsylvania, which bought 310,000 tons in 1929 and hasn't purchased since it bought 100,000 tons in the fall of 1936.

Change in Prices.

The most important rail cut was in standard "T" rails, ranging from 60 to 150 pounds a yard, No. 1 quality. The new price, $40, down $2.50, is freight on board cars at mills in Bessemer, Pa., or Gary, Ind. Prior to 1932 the price was $43 a ton. On Oct. 20, 1932 they were cut to $40 and on Nov. 9, 1933, reduced to $36.375 at the Government's demand. On Dec. 1, 1936, they were increased to $39 and in March, 1937, placed at $42.50 soon after a boost in wages was granted.

Cut spikes, generally used in track laying, were reduced 15 cents a hundred pounds or $3 a ton to $3.025 per 100 pounds in Pittsburgh and $3.03 in Chicago.

Screw spikes were slashed 75 cents per hundred pounds or $5 per ton to $4.575 per 100 pounds in Pittsburgh and $4.58 in Chicago.

The development came at a time when the industry was becoming more optimistic than it has been in months. Operations have been climbing slowly until they now approximate 47.3 per cent of capacity.

Employment rolls, which slumped from 594,000 in July of 1937 to 424,400 last July, were rising towards the 450,000 mark. The August pig iron output of 1,493,000 tons was the largest for any month since last October.

ROOSEVELT CONFINED TO LIVING QUARTERS WITH HEAD COLD

Plans to Visit Executive Offices This Afternoon, However, for Press Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt was confined to his living quarters in the White House today with a cold.

Aides said it was a recurring head cold which began yesterday afternoon and that customary spray treatment had been given yesterday and this morning.

The President's physician advised him not to go to the executive office this morning and Mr. Roosevelt accordingly cut down his list of appointments. He arranged to visit the office late in the afternoon for his usual Tuesday press conference.

INCOME TAX 1 CENT A QUARTER

Des Moines Man Keeping Up With His Payments to Date.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—When one Des Moines man makes his next 1-cent payment he will be all square with the Federal Government on his income tax for 1937.

When the man learned his income tax amounted to 4 cents, he began paying it in quarterly payments. A checkup showed he had been regular in his 1-cent payments for the first three quarters.

LOW-COST-PER-MILE

You can get it with

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Arthur Schading's Turbulent Union Career

Continued From Page 3.

settled, the electricians got the electrical work and the sign hangers the sign hanging.

But while the conflict was on, from May to October, companies which employed union sign hangers suffered. Their signs were smashed and their offices bombed. One midnight three sign companies near the midtown theater district were bombed within less than 10 minutes. On separate occasions, two other sign companies were bombed.

An episode of this dispute was the arrest of Schading's step-son and chief lieutenant, Gus Loepker, on the complaint of a picket for the sign hangers, who said Loepker had forced him to leave St. Louis. The picket said Loepker punched him and, holding his hand in his pocket poked him with what he took to be a revolver, telling him: "Leave town and quit picketing, or you'll get bumped off." An assault charge against Loepker was later dropped.

Often Arrested in Bombings.

Schading himself was arrested for questioning, after each of these bombings. He protested that he knew nothing of them, and on the night of the triple bombing he was in Jefferson City.

He told Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll after one of these arrests the newspapers were devoting too much space to him. "I buy papers to read about the war in Spain and China, and what do I see?" he asked—"'All about Arthur Schading.'"

"Well," Carroll responded, "why don't you go over to Spain or China to throw your bombs?"

Schading won his nickname—"Two-Gun Artie"—during the course of the dispute with the sign hangers. At the hearing of an injunction suit, filed by several sign companies who asked the Court to protect them from interference with their business, Walter C. Meyer, vice-president of the Missouri Jewelite Co., testified Schading had gone to a meeting of contractors bearing arms.

"He took out a gun which was strapped under his armpit and laid it down with his coat," Meyer testified. "There was an automatic in his vest pocket."

That was at the time when the C I O was organizing employes of the Emerson Electric Co. Schading told him then, Meyer said, that "when the Bolshevists got through down there" he would "go down and take things over."

Meyer inquired how he would go about it. Schading's reply, as given in Meyer's testimony, was: "The men with the guns and brains will win out."

During the trial of that suit, Schading objected to having his picture taken by a Post-Dispatch photographer. "Go ahead and shoot it," he told the cameraman contemptuously. "If you do, I'll stop your presses and close down your radio station."

The photographer took the picture and Schading sent Loepker to the Post-Dispatch to call the electricians out on strike. Three KSD electricians left their posts and were away for an hour, when Schading, reconsidering his action, permitted them to return to work and said he had "something else up my sleeve."

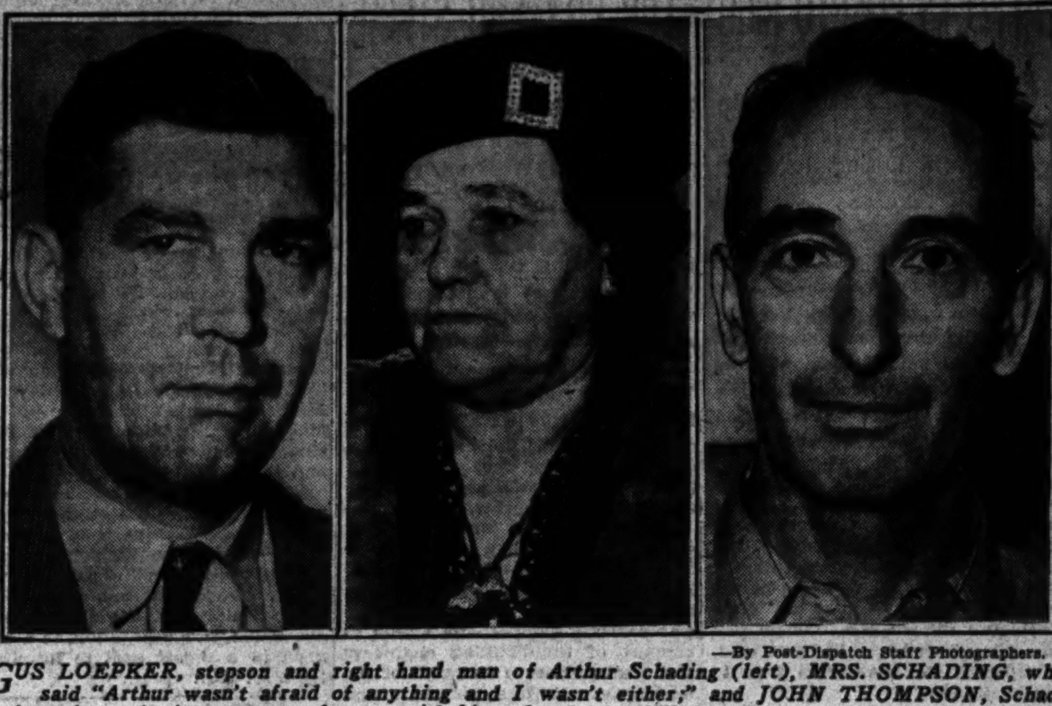
Acquitted of Extortion Charge.

While the conflict between the electricians and sign hangers was on, Henry R. Wendt, operator of the Osage Theater in Kirkwood, came forward with a complaint that Schading, earlier in the year, had demanded $2000 from him "to put the theater back in good grace" because it had been wired by non-union labor.

Wendt leased, but did not own the theater building. He had employed union electricians to install his equipment, but they were called off the job and ripped out the connections they had already made.

Schading was indicted on a charge of attempted extortion, but freed by a jury at the trial. Under he indictment as drawn, it was necessary for the State, if a conviction were to result, to prove that Schading had not only demanded money, but had accompanied the demand with a threat of bodily harm or damage to property.

Testifying for the State, Wendt said, in response to a direct question, that there had been no such threat. Wendt told of going to Schading's office, after his machinery had been ripped out, and of Schading's demand that he pay $2000. He said Schading, during the conversation, had pulled back his coat to display two revolvers in shoulder holsters, and told him "We can take care of ourselves."



—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

GUS LOEPKER, stepson and right hand man of Arthur Schading (left), MRS. SCHADING, who said "Arthur wasn't afraid of anything and I wasn't either;" and JOHN THOMPSON, Schading's assistant business agent, who was with him when he was killed.

Schading was dropped from the union in 1929 after a hearing by the international executive board on charges of "dishonorable conduct." Contractors and union members complained of discriminatory tactics by the business agent, coupled with a complaint that he had set up an "outside" organization under which contractors were to be charged for each journeyman they employed.

Two years later the former business agent was placed under $25,000 bond for questioning in the bombing of the home of Louis Becker, then chief deputy clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Made G. O. P. Pay Union $1000.

Not long after Schading had been restored to power in the union, he used his authority to exact $1000 for the union's treasury from the Republican State Committee as the price of permitting the radio broadcast of the final campaign address of Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee for President in 1936, who spoke at the Municipal Auditorium.

Schading said the money was paid to recompense the union for what he described as "a felony in the industrial court"—the use of non-union labor on sound trucks sent into Missouri by the Republican National Committee.

Last May, when Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper addressed the Chamber of Commerce at a gathering at Hotel Statler, Schading threatened to prevent the radio broadcast of his speech. At the last minute he permitted the broadcast when the hotel agreed to employ members of his union to handle the public address system at the hotel.

Another instance in which Schading exacted "indemnity" from an employer who did not give work to members of his union was in the installation of electric power generators at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

He refused to supply men necessary to finishing the job, demanding that the contractor pay $700 or do over again the preliminary work which had not been done by union electricians. Schading tied up installation of the generators for seven months, until the international office of his union ordered him to abandon his demand for $700 and to refund $96 the contractor had paid earlier to settle a similar dispute.

"Hot Shots" and "Bourbons."

The recent fight on Schading, within his own union, found his supporters arrayed as the "Schading Hot-Shot Baseball Team" and his opponents under the banner of the "Bourbon Hunting and Fishing Club."

This pretense was made necessary by a union rule forbidding caucuses. The "Hot Shots" held free beer and fried fish parties every Monday night at the union's hall for weeks before the election in June, and the "Bourbons" who fear reprisals from the business agent, held secret meetings at the homes of members.

Members of the Bourbons learned that Schading was influenced by astrological predictions. They got a copy of the astrological magazine he followed and deliberately planned some of their moves to harass him at times when, as the magazine told, the influence of the stars on his career was "unfavorable."

The opposition first came into the open last March when Schading offered an amendment to the by-laws which would have given him power over the job assignments of union members. With Schading's lieutenants patroling the aisle to see what members were for him and identify those who opposed him, 169 arose to vote "no" and only 82 voted "yes."

In the June election, conducted by secret ballot, Schading won, 582, to 430, but the Bourbons defeated Schading's candidate for president, and named four of the five members of the executive board.

The most recent crimp the Bourbons put in the power of the business agent was a reduction of dues, which he opposed. The members voted to reduce the levy from 3 per cent a month of members' earnings to 2 per cent.

After he was restored to the job of business agent for Local No. 1, Schading lost little time in letting contractors and his own membership know who was boss. He borrowed terms from the world's dictators, spoke of "Schading's purge" and, in the opinion of his opponents fomented trouble. He called a strike of 300 wiremen last month, because, he declared, three of a group of associated contractors had been guilty of "unethical practices."

It developed that one of the contractors had been so inactive that he had not employed a member of Local No. 1 for four years. The objectionable conduct of the second contractor was easily settled, and the complaint against the third contractor was referred to the international union for a decision. Three hundred wiremen were idle and the jobs of 23 contractors shut down while these not-too-important complaints were being adjusted. Schading had had an inning and he agreed to terms with the contractors half an hour before a special union meeting, which had been called to take the strike out of his hands.

An illustration of Schading's domination in various fields was given the Post-Dispatch by W. C. Houser, treasurer of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co. Last December the newspaper terminated an agreement with the Potter Electric Signal and Manufacturing Co., which had furnished the watchman signal service in its building, and sought to install the watchman and sprinkler supervisory service of the American District Telegraph Co.

Schading appeared on the scene and, in several conferences described by Houser as "very p ant," announced that the new ice could not be installed by electricians, as the union ha contract with Potter and none American District Teleg Should the service be installed other workmen, Schading said would call the Globe-Democr union maintenance electricians of the plant. The Potter Co. moved its equipment in Jan and the newspaper's watch have patrolled the plant withou signal service since.

Anything of value may be through the Post-Dispatch for columns.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Better Way to Treat Constipation!

When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with *quick relief*. But medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean *how much* you eat. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

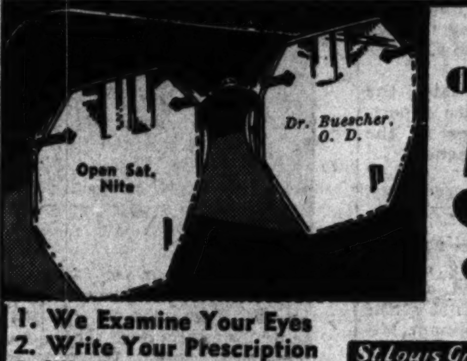
What to do? Eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy cereal contains both "bulk" and the intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1. And it's not a drug, not a medicine! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

Lynn's 'POUND' CAKE WEEK

Our regular price is 20c. This price good thru Friday at Lynn, 6th & Delmar.

Golden Butter
Silver Butter
Marble Butter
12c lb.

Your Choice, 1 to 5-Lb. Pieces



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2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
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5. All for One Low Price

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50c OPENS AN ACCOUNT

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
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Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale
"Selly"-brated in All Departments!

BRAND NEW — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED — SAVE $14.75

Sale! FAMOUS PORTABLES

Convenient Carrying Case included with all models.

1938 Pacemaker Corona

Was Formerly $54.50

- Exactly $14.75 less than our former price! Brand-new, 1938 Pacemaker model, with floating shift, touch selector (for adjusting key tension to your own touch), piano key action and other famous Corona features. Standard 4-row, 84 character keyboard. Black enameled.

CHOICE 39.75

JUST $4 DOWN

Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Was $54.50! Streamlined Remington No. 5

- Value sensation! . . . Remington No. 5—sleekly streamlined, flawlessly built! With exclusive Remington features—paragraph key for indenting and geared type bar mechanism. Standard 4-row, 84 character keyboard. Mechanically complete. Black enamel finish.

Save $15 on Remington No. 1

Was $64.50

49.50

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

- Brand-new! Quiet as a kitten — sturdy as an oak. Standard Remington construction. Tabulator key.

1938 Model Sterling Corona

Save $15!

49.50

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

- 1938 Sterling Model with well-known Corona features . . . and piano key action. Black enamel finish.

Regularly $32.50 "Hermes" Featherweight Portables . . . going at — — — $29.95

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH
KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON
Free Parking Space

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 A. M. to 5:30; Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 9:30 to 9:30

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GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS
Free Parking Space

SAVING IS A PLEASURE When You Cook Electrically With a

Hotpoint Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE

- NEW SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD HEATS FASTER, CUTS COOKERY COSTS. 5 accurately controlled degrees of heat . . . from warm to super-speed.
- WHOLE MEAL THRIFT COOKER. Oversized six-quart capacity. Steams, stews boils, roasts and cooks complete assorted meals without mixing individual flavors.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On your old stove

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED! $109.50

One select-a-speed calrod unit, two hi-speed calrod units and one thrift cooker.

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING
According to the Standard Installation Plan

THE EASY WAY IS ECONOMICAL

Lower priced cuts of meat when prepared the Hotpoint way are tender, juicy and tasty and there is so little shrinkage, too, in roasts. You'll also save the healthful minerals in vegetables so essential to the building of sound bodies, strong teeth and bones. And think of the pleasure of having clean, bright utensils at all times. Hotpoint cooks without a flame. You also save on costly ingredients and time with never a baking failure. It's so easy to bake the Hotpoint way. No longer are you chained to your kitchen for the accurate controls watch the cooking while you are at play.

Only 18c a Day
(In Monthly Payments)
ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
Will purchase this 1938 Hotpoint Range. This small sum includes the added sales tax and small carrying charge.

You'll find extra savings while you enjoy this Hotpoint Electric Range for

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC CO.
12th & Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . MAin 3222
Grand at Arsenal — Euclid & Delmar — 231 W. Lockwood
6304 Easton — 6500 Delmar — 7179 Manchester — 2719 Cherokee
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7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis — 122 E. Broadway, Alton
Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Electric Ranges

LOST a Ring

Not "merely a ring" but a keepsake prized by the owner—and recovered through a Lost Ad in the Post-Dispatch, where finders look and expect to find the addresses of lost article owners.

OSEVELT TO MEET RAILWAY MEN TODAY

ge Dispute and Financing of Lines Will Probably Be Discussed.

the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Pres nt Roosevelt arranged an after on conference today with exec ives of three large railways and presentatives of railway labor ganizations, to discuss the prob m of rehabilitating the lines.

White House aids said the rail ay wage dispute would probably me up, as well as financing erging and a system of economies signed to keep the railways op ating.

Executives of the Union Pacific, ennsylvania and South rn rail ays were invited to the confer ce along with officers of the ailway Labor Executives' Asso ation.

Those asked to attend are Carl R. ay, vice-chairman of the board the Union Pacific; M. W. Clem t, president of the Pennsylvania; rnest E. Norris, president of the outhern; George M. Harrison, esident of the Brotherhood of ailway and Steamship Clerks; D. Robertson, president of the rotherhood of Locomotive Fire en and Enginemen, and B. M. ewell, president of the Railroad mployes of the American Federa on of Labor.

Railroad workers have rejected 15 per cent wage reduction which e roads have announced will be me effective Oct. 1, and the rail

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STEAKS Lb. 15c | CHUCK
BIG 3 SANTOS COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 15c 3-Lb. Bag 43c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES — — 3 lbs. 20
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SCHENLEY'S

PINT 98c QUART $1.88

OSEVELT TO MEET RAILWAY MEN TODAY

Wage Dispute and Financing of Lines Will Probably Be Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt arranged an afternoon conference today with executives of three large railways and representatives of railway labor organizations, to discuss the problem of rehabilitating the lines.

White House aids said the railway wage dispute would probably come up, as well as financing, merging and a system of economies designed to keep the railways operating.

Executives of the Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and South rn railways were invited to the conference along with officers of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

Those asked to attend are Carl R. Gray, vice-chairman of the board of the Union Pacific; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania; Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and B. M. Jewell, president of the Railroad Employes of the American Federation of Labor.

Railroad workers have rejected a 15 per cent wage reduction which the roads have announced will become effective Oct. 1, and the rail unions are polling their members on whether they favor a nation-wide strike. The decision to take a strike vote was announced after the National Mediation Board had concluded an unsuccessful attempt to mediate the dispute.

Mediation having failed, Mr. Roosevelt is empowered by law to appoint a fact finding commission to study the dispute. Should he choose this course, the wage reductions and threatened strike would be delayed pending a report by the commission to the President.

CAR THEFT SUSPECT THUMBS RIDE WITH POLICE SEEKING HIM

Youth Caught at Poplar Bluff Tells of Stealing Autos in Several States.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 20. Harold Ellings of New York, 16 years old, thumbed a ride Sunday night in an outlying district, and Patrolmen Columbus Clark and James Dunn pulled their patrol car to a stop.

The officers were searching for Ellings for theft of an automobile which he run into a ditch, then fled into the woods a short time before when police were trailing him.

After being arrested, according to Patrolman Clark, Ellings told of automobile thefts in several states. He said he escaped from an industrial school in New York State on July 6, and stole a roadster the same day. Thefts of other automobiles, the officers quoted Ellings as saying, occurred in Chicago, Fond-du-Lac, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., Newport and Jonesboro, Ark.

BARNEY'S VALUATION IS REDUCED $27,863

Appraisers Put It at $9894 Not $37,757 Estimated by Company Head.

Assets of Barney's, Inc., a general merchandise company with headquarters at 920 Washington avenue, which were valued at $37,757 by the president Barney Grosberg, when he filed a petition for reorganization of the company Aug. 29, were valued at $9894 in an appraiser's report filed today in United States District Court.

The appraisers, Clyde W. Wagner, H. J. Goessling and Jacob Weil, were appointed by District Judge Charles B. Davis at the request of creditors of Barney's. They put a value of $8917 on merchandise which Grosberg had valued at $36,822. Appraised value of fixtures at the main store and a branch store on North Fourteenth street was $977. Grosberg filed his petition for reorganization two days after a creditor had filed a bankruptcy action against the company. He listed the firm's liabilities at $29,954.

At a special bankruptcy hearing yesterday, Grosberg testified that he was unable to recall any detail of a $10,000 entry on the firm's general ledger.

Grosberg said he was unable to recall whether the entry, "personal account, David Grosberg, $10,000, July 21," represented money received from his brother David, or money paid to David.

He was questionel for almost an hour by Herman M. Katcher, attorney for the firm's creditors, but when the hearing was finally adjourned until Sept. 29 by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy, he still maintained he was unable to recall anything about the entry. Katcher pointed out that it appeared immediately after items entered in the book in 1934, although the year of the $10,000 entry was not shown.

STARK PLEDGES LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Governor's Statement Follows M'Kittrick Attack on Supervisor's Policy.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick's attack on "lax" liquor control in Missouri brought a speedy pledge of co-operation from Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today for "strict enforcement of the liquor laws."

"I pledge the fullest co-operation of the Liquor Control Department" in a drive against illegal liquor dealings, the Governor said. "If we can secure the same kind of co-operation from local prosecuting attorneys, the liquor situation can be speedily corrected."

McKittrick, in an attack on State Liquor Supervisor E. J. McMahon last night, charged the department was "disregarding" law violations and "permitting felons to continue dealing in the liquor business."

The Governor, McMahon and McKittrick conferred over the liquor situation yesterday, a few hours before the Attorney-General made the Moberly speech attacking the department.

Stark's Statement.

Stark said today: "McMahon is trying to do his duty. Since there had been lax enforcement in the past, he felt in some cases that he should merely give offenders warning.

"Numerous changes have recently been made in liquor inspectors to secure strict enforcement. Two St. Louis inspectors were recently released for failure to energetically assist in enforcing the liquor law and every person in the department who fails to use every effort for strict enforcement will be released."

The Governor's action forestalled a reply from McMahon who earlier had said he would have a statement on McKittrick's speech. After the Governor talked with reporters the liquor supervisor said he had nothing to add.

McMahon, a St. Louisan, was appointed after the Governor fired Thomas F. Fitzgerald of Kansas City as liquor supervisor. The Govérnor indicated later lax enforcement in Kansas City prompted the action.

McKittrick's Attack.

McKittrick, who attacked McMahon in an address before a Baptist dinner at Moberly, said only 145 persons have been charged with liquor violations since McMahon took over the department.

"Out of the number cited only 10 licenses were revoked," he said, "and the rest of the violators . . . have either never been cited or, if cited, have been permitted to continue in business. . . . Of the proven liquor violations as shown by the records . . . there is not a single instance of the Liquor Supervisor certifying the evidence to a prosecuting attorney or to the Attorney-General to prosecute."

The Attorney-General declared the 37 State liquor inspectors spent more than $10,000 in July and found "only 22 violations. . . . It cost $468 for each violation reported. Of that number only one license was revoked; one was given 10 days' suspension and one seven days' suspension; two licenses expired and the others are still continuing in business.

"The person who was given a 10 days' suspension was guilty of selling whisky on a 3.2 beer license, which constitutes a felony," the Attorney-General said.

"Think of it! Giving a felon only 10 days' suspension and permitting him to continue business when, under the law, the evidence should have been given to a prosecuting attorney . . . and the license should have been revoked.

"The place for a man who commits a felony is in the penitentiary," the Attorney-General declared, "but the Liquor Supervisor seems to think he is a fit person to keep in the liquor business. The law is being scoffed at."

McKittrick suggested the creation of a three-man board to enforce liquor regulations, or that control be returned to local officials with supervisory enforcing powers vested in a State agency. He urged higher license fees to help control the number of dealers.

RETIRED FIRE CAPTAIN DIES

Edward Bourg Succumbs at 59, After Year's Illness.

Edward Bourg, former Fire Department captain, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 6103 Newport avenue, after an illness of a year. He was 59 years old. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Bourg was a member of the metropolitan fire department for 28 years and served as captain of Engine Co. No. 16 for 15 years, until his ill health caused his retirement last year.

Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Southern mortuary, 6322 South Grand boulevard, with burial at Sunset Burial Park. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bourg, and three sons, Edward Bourg Jr., John Bourg and Charles Bourg.

New York Fog Lifts After 18 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Fog hanging over New York City and vicinity for more than 18 hours lifted slightly last night, permitting partial resumption of long-delayed shipping and air travel. The British liner Queen Mary, carrying 1899 passengers, docked 11 hours and 40 minutes late. Poor visibility forced down the German Transatlantic clipper plane Nordwind in Long Island Sound, 25 miles from its regular terminal at Port Washington. The catapult ship Friesen land picked up the plane late last night, after sending the sister ship Nordstern off for the Azores.

W P A STRIKERS AT PANA, ILL., VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Committee Promises to Continue Negotiations for Increase in Wage Rate.

By the Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 20.—Striking W P A workers of Pana Township voted last night to return to work on the recommendation of a committee that promised to continue negotiations for a wage increase from 35 to 62½ cents an hour.

Everette Gordon and William Whitehouse, members of the committee, reported to the 400 men there appeared little possibility of an early settlement.

The men voted to return to work tomorrow, but Bert Deere, Christian County W P A supervisor, said the strike had so disrupted projects it would not be possible to recall the workers until Sept. 29.

The strikers' back-to-work resolution included the plea that there be no discrimination against them as a result of the walkout.

DIVORCES J. E. DE FLANDRE

A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Gertrude Marie de Flandre from Jean E. de Flandre, 4980 Oleatha avenue, St. Louis manager of the Greyhound Lines, Inc. They were married in February, 1938, and separated six months later.

In her suit, which was tried by Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. de Flandre alleged general indignities. Her maiden name of Recker was restored. The defendant filed a general denial but did not contest the suit. He agreed to pay $50 a month alimony.

Man Fatally Hurt in Sawmill.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept. 20.—Benjamin Gratz, 63 years old, secretary of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a flying piece of wood in a sawmill.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAKS Lb. 15c | CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 11c | HEARTS Beef, Hog — Lb. 9c
BIG 3 SANTOS COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 15c, 3-Lb. Bag 43c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES — — 3 lbs. 20c
ICEBERG LETTUCE — — — 2 heads 5c
CHILI CON CARNE, 3 tall cans, 29c
CATSUP — — — 14-oz. bottle, 9c
RED RADISHES — — — bunch, 1c

If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's "Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?
1 Bushy Brows of one who is good at "getting the point"
2 Crinkled Lids of one who is quick to "catch on"
3 Full Chin of one who loves good times, good food and drink

If *you* are this type—quick to "catch on"—you'll get the point *instantly* when we tell you there is a *"Double-Rich"* Kentucky straight Bourbon!

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit.* Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
PINT 98c QUART $1.88

LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!

Instead of taking your shoes off when a corn tortures you, relieve the pain with a Drybak Corn Plaster. They're comfortable, thin, do not stick to stockings. Waterproof. Flesh-colored. Ask for them by *full name* at any drugstore. 12 for 25c.
RED CROSS Drybak CORN PLASTERS
Johnson & Johnson

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
DUNN'S The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores
3 ROOMS COMPLETE!
$99.50
$1 A WEEK*
*Small Carrying Charge

COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE BEDROOM
BUY COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT OR ANY ROOM
●
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
*Small Carrying Charge
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Announcing—
A New Wabash Train
St. Louis to Chicago
Effective September 25

Recent trends in train travel between St. Louis and Chicago have indicated a strong public approval of late afternoon departures from both cities. To meet this requirement, and to keep pace with the times, the Wabash has now made it possible for their patrons to complete the business day in St. Louis and yet reach Chicago that same evening. The Blue Bird uses both Delmar Station and Union Station in St. Louis, and Englewood Station and Dearborn Station in Chicago.

The Blue Bird from Chicago to St. Louis leaves Dearborn Station 4:30 pm. Same equipment and same schedule as its predecessor "St. Louis Special." Arrives Delmar Station, 9:25 pm. Arrives Union Station, 9:45 pm.

The Banner Blue continues to leave St. Louis at 12:00 noon. Midnight Limited leaves St. Louis 11:55 pm. Chicago Special from St. Louis at 8:50 am will be discontinued, effective September 25.

●

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, and Union Station.

Phone CHestnut 4700

"Follow the Flag" WABASH

T. M. Hayes Acting Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

4:25 pm From Union Station
4:39 pm From Delmar Station

The Blue Bird is a train of exquisite beauty — blue and gold outside and luxury and comfort inside. One of the smartest and most modern of all standard trains.

—The Fast Schedule—
Leave St. Louis, Union Station....4:25 pm
Leave St. Louis, Delmar Station....4:39 pm
Arrive Chicago, Englewood Station....9:23 pm
Arrive Chicago, Dearborn Station....9:35 pm

666 relieves **COLDS, Fever and Headaches** due to Colds
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Don't have TEE-HEE skin!
Embarrassing pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes relieved with
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

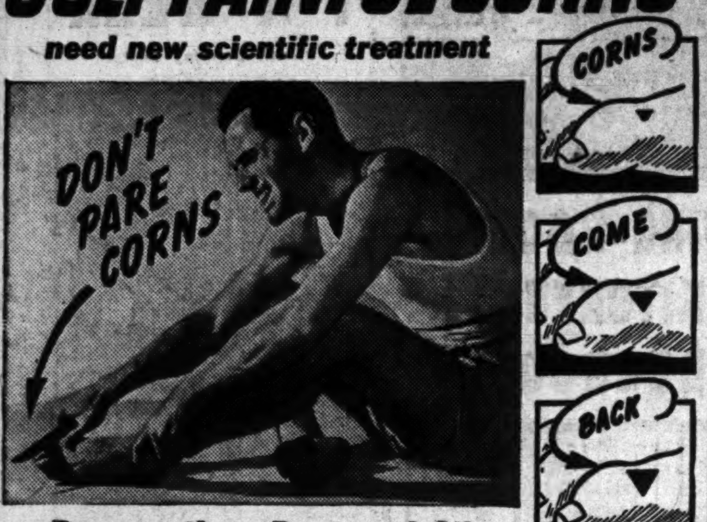
AIR STUNT PERFORMER FAINTS

Unhurt, However, When Plane Misses House He Tried to Hit.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.—Capt. F. F. Frakes, who crashes airplanes into houses for a living, disappointed spectators at the Ozark Empire District free fair here, but may have saved the lives of some of them.

The stuntman's plane was headed for a specially-built frame house, when a sudden gust of wind caught it, boosting the nose. Frakes, fearing that he would overshoot his target and crash into the crowd, threw the stick forward. At the same time, the wind suddenly died, and the captain pancaked about 40 feet from the house. The plane's nose and landing-gear were damaged and Frakes fainted after trying to wave to the crowd. He was uninjured, however.



UGLY PAINFUL CORNS
need new scientific treatment

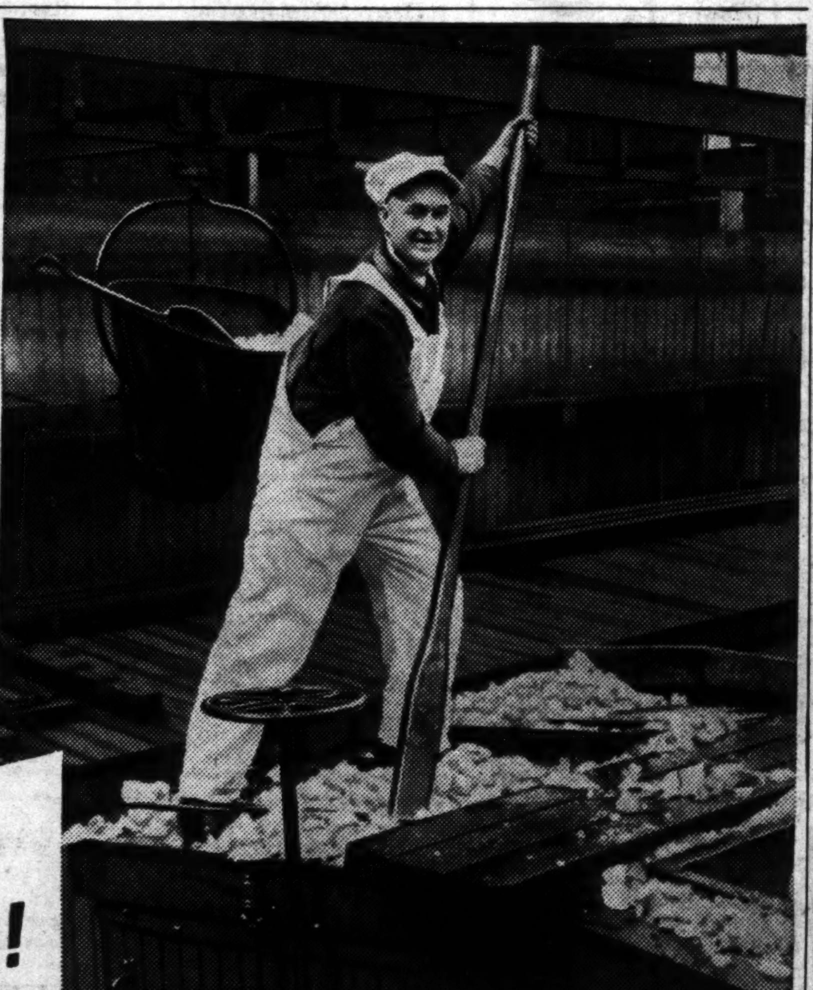
Remove them Root* and All—
with the modern double-action Blue-Jay method

DON'T let ugly, painful corns spoil your fun—jangle your nerves. And don't take chances with dangerous, old-fashioned paring methods or untried remedies that only affect the surface of a corn—leave the root to come back bigger, more painful than ever. Now you can get quick, sure relief—remove corns root and all with the new, scientific, double-action Blue-Jay method. The tiny medicated Blue-Jay plaster is easy to use, safe, invisible. It stops pain instantly by removing pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out root and all (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application). Try Blue-Jay now. 25¢ for 6. Same price in Canada.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
REMOVE CORNS ROOT AND ALL

*A plug of dead cells, root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.



"Action? You bet!

...This Car's Going Places!"

To watch Herbert Crews "ice" refrigerator cars is to see a highly active job performed without a single waste motion . . . and he knows that what he accomplishes is not wasted either. Keeping those refrigerator cars ready for the prompt shipment of fresh meats and other products is useful and important work. Herbert tackles it with the assurance that both he and his job are "going places."

Herbert's feeling is shared by all who work at Swift & Company's National Stock Yards plant. They know that during the past 40 years over 31,000,000 head of livestock have been converted into meat and by-products; first, to serve local needs; second, to ship the balance to distant cities . . . and that this has meant the expenditure of more than 725 million dollars for livestock, and over 83 million dollars for labor.

These vast sums of money are an indication of the vital part which the livestock and meat industry has played in developing the St. Louis area—making it a place of steadily expanding opportunities for all who have their homes here.

Herbert's expert skill on the job is typical of the service Swift & Company performs—action that leads steadily and surely to results worth while—efficiency without waste.

Swift & Company
M Z Irish
M. Z. IRISH
Manager, National Stock Yards

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound

CONTEMPT DECISION UNDER ADVISEMENT

Court Considers International Shoe Co. Failure to Rescind Wage Cut.

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius has under advisement the question whether the International Shoe Co. should be punished for contempt of court, because it did not rescind a 10 per cent wage cut affecting members of the United Shoe Workers of America, C I O union, after Judge Sartorius granted a temporary injunction in favor of the union, June 30. A hearing was held on the matter yesterday.

As told last week, an arbitration of the pay-cut dispute ended last Tuesday, when the arbiter, Dean Isidor Loeb of Washington University, decided that the company was justified in making the wage reduction May 8, and that the reduction was not a violation of its contract with the United Shoe Workers.

Following the arbiter's decision, the company filed a petition for a court order releasing the $11,928 which it has paid to Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, under an order issued by Judge R. J. Kirkwood July 23. This fund represents the withheld pay which would have gone to the members of the union if the arbitration had resulted in their favor. In addition, company officials have stated, a somewhat larger amount was placed in a bank, to be paid to employes other than members of the union, if the arbitration went against the company.

After the order of Judge Sartorius, June 30, forbidding the company to withhold the percentage of union employes' pay, the company represented to the court that it needed some means of determining who were union members in good standing. On this plea, Judge Kirkwood authorized the impounding of money with the Circuit Clerk, and Judge John W. Joynt, Aug. 10, appointed Attorney Leo Lyng to determine as to the union membership of the employes.

Lyng began hearings, but these were not finished, it was stated yesterday, because the attorneys for the company and the union were occupied with the arbitration hearing. Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for the company, argued yesterday that, because of the outcome of the arbitration, the contempt proceedings should be dropped. Lashly brought out the statement that, with the 10 per cent cut in effect, many of the workers are making as much as they made before the cut, or more, because they are working longer hours.

WILLIAM J. HENNESSY, AUTO VICTIM, DIES

Rock Island Passenger Agent Succumbs, Apparently of Crash Injuries.

William J. Hennessy, district passenger agent for the Rock Island Railroad, died yesterday at his home, 5109 South Kingshighway boulevard, apparently of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 7 near Rose Bud, Mo. He was 58 years old.

He was driving to Jefferson City with a friend when their car overturned on United States Highway 50. Brought back to St. Louis, he was examined by a physician but did not go to a hospital. An inquest set for today was continued to tomorrow.

Hennessy was an employe of the railroad for 42 years and a passenger agent for the last 12. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Hennessy; three daughters, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. William Nicoll and Miss Marian Hennessy; and a son, William J. Hennessy Jr.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Sutherland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Skull Fractured When Auto Crashes Into Packed Car.

Carl Gerdes, a waiter, 5010A Kensington avenue, suffered a fractured skull early today, when an automobile in which he was riding struck a parked car in the 2400 block of Kingshighway Memorial boulevard. The driver, Roger C. Adams, also a waiter, living at the same address as Gerdes, told police he was driving north on Kingshighway when he lost control of his car. He was treated for lacerations.

Harry Erickson, stationary fireman, 2838 Lyndhurst avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries yesterday, when his automobile sideswiped two trucks on the Municipal Bridge. Driving west on the bridge, he first struck a truck driven by Harold Welch of Portageville, Mo., and then another driven by Harry Miller of Peoria, Ill. His car overturned.

FILMING OF JESSE JAMES MOVIE VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

Twentieth Century-Fox Company to Leave Pineville Soon for California.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PINEVILLE, Mo., Sept. 20.—Twentieth Century Fox directors have virtually completed filming scenes in this vicinity for their Jesse James picture and will leave soon for California.

Workmen began last week the task of removing a six-inch layer of dirt from part of the pavement on the public square here. The dirt was placed there several weeks ago when the McDonald county seat was transformed into a set. Only a part of the square now is being used.

Two companies were on location last week. A new crew under the direction of Otto Brower filmed background shots for the picture. There has been no abatement in the number of persons each day who swarm into this district to watch the cameramen and actors at work.

An old Washington hand press, owned by Calib E. Duval, editor of the Pineville Herald, which was used in printing office scenes, was sold last week to be placed in the Albert Pike museum near Winslow, Ark.

YOUTH WHO KILLED UNCLE PAROLED TO GO TO SCHOOL

James Gaujot of Noted Military Family Pleaded Self-Defense in W. Virginia Case.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 20.—James Gaujot, 18-year-old scion of a noted army family, was ready today to return to high school studies, interrupted two years ago by a five-year sentence for the killing of his uncle. He received a parole from the State Industrial School yesterday and left for Washington to live with Capt. Casey M. Jones, claims officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Col. A. A. Gaujot was killed in his hotel suite at Williamson after what the nephew said was a bitter quarrel. He told the Judge his uncle frequently had threatened him and said he fired in self-defense. Col. Julian Gaujot, the boy's father, died this year and left insurance sufficient to provide James with the mining engineering education he told friends he wanted. He was paroled to Capt. Jones and an aunt, Miss Marguerite Gaujot of Germantown, Pa. Born in Arizona in 1920, he wants to go back to college in that State.

The two Colonels, A. A. and Julian Gaujot, are reputed to be the only two brothers in the history of the service to have won congressional medals.

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

K. L. Hinson, Jobless and Despondent, Wife Says.

Kirk L. Hinson, 29 years old, ended his life with poison yesterday in his apartment, 4011 Delmar boulevard.

The body was found by his wife, Mrs. Madelyn Hinson, who told police that her husband had been unemployed and despondent. She said he had spent more than a year in a Washington hospital for a nervous disorder. There was a note in which Hinson told of his intention to kill himself.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE
in the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Silver Jubilee Treat
600 Fleece and Wool Plaid-Back
SPORTS COATS
Memorable Event for Your Budget!
Regularly $10.95 and $12.95! Very Special at— $7.88

- Wool Tweeds!
- Plaid Backs!
- Tuxedo Models!
- Mannish Coats!
- Princess Coats!
- Boxy Types!
- Fleeces!
- Novelty Tweeds!
- And Many Others!

Gray! Teal! Green! Natural! Black! Wine! Rust! Blue! Oatmeal! Brown!

Whether Fall discovers you strolling on the campus, watching the game . . . driving, shopping, engaged in your business . . . you'll be perfectly at ease in one of these good-looking Coats priced so appealingly low.

Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20!
Sizes for Women, 38 to 44!
Come Early, Only 600 for All St. Louis!
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

NAZARETH SPECIALS for TOTS
Featured at Extreme Savings in the Silver Jubilee Sale . . .

69c Warm Union Suits
Rayon stripe cottons! Elastic or button backs. Sizes 2 to 12 — 55c

Cotton Knit Sleepers
1-pc. with elastic back. Sizes 2 to 8. 79c
2-pc. sleepers in sizes 1 to 4 — 79c
Extra Trousers — 44c

Shirts for Infants
Side-tie or button; rayon stripe cottons; short or long sleeves. 1 to 6 — 22c

25c Training Pants
Double crotch for added protection. Sizes 1 to 3 — 22c

"Fruit-of-the-Loom"
17x18-inch Size Pads, 19c
45x72-inch Crib Sheets — 65c
28x25-inch Pillowcases — 17c

Acme Pad Seconds
17x18-In. — 2 for 25c
17x24-In. — 3 for 50c

Stockinette Sheets
24x36-inch Size — 59c
36x36-inch Size — 79c
18x18-inch Size — 19c

Layette Needs
Receiving Blankets, Seconds — 39c
Knit Gowns, Seconds, 39c
Gauze Sheets, Seconds, 50c
20x30-In. Towels — 25c
Tots' 19c Hose, 2 Prs. 25c
Warm Gowns, Kimonos — 22c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Call GArfield 4500
Basement Economy Store

Spectacular Offering of the Silver Jubilee!
FALL SUITS
Topcoats & O'Coats
Exceptional Sale Now in Full Swing! Men and Young Men—Save! Choose Any
2 for $28
$5 CASH Plus Sales Tax Holds Any Two Garments for Future Delivery! Slight Alteration Charge!

FIRM ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS
WORSTED AND RAYON MIXTURES
ALL-WOOL CASSIMERES
WEAR-RESISTING TWISTS

Single and Double Breasted Styles With Plain or Sports Backs
Blue, Green, Oxfords, Banker's Gray, Browns, Herringbones and Novelty Patterns

Sizes for Regulars, Longs, Shorts, and Stouts in the Group

THE TOPCOATS—Fleeces, twists and others in single or double breasted styles with raglan or set-in sleeves and Balmacaans. Half or full belts. 33 to 46.

THE OVERCOATS—Heavy Winter Overcoats in variety of fabrics and patterns. Raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves. 34 to 46 in the selection.
Basement Economy Store

Men's and Boys' Hand-Turned SOFT KID SLIPPERS
Substandards of $1.98 Grade!
$1.19
Kid operas in brown, black, burgundy, blue, and red. Flexible hand-turned leather soles and rubber heels. All are fully lined with leather.
Wanted sizes in group.
Basement Economy Store

Just 50! Room-Size Axminster Rugs
9x10.6 to 9x13-Ft. Size
$33.50 to $45.00 Values
Woven of Beautiful All-Wool Yarns with a Thick, Luxurious Pile!
$2.40 CASH Plus Sales Tax! $4.47 Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge
$23.99
A special group of beautiful Rugs for just fifty St. Louisans . . . those who arrive here first Wednesday morning! Pattern and border effect . . . others of the broadloom type. Suitable for living, dining, sun or bedrooms! Make certain to include yourself among the 50! Basement Economy Store

NESE ATTACKS ECK JAPANESE NEAR JUICHANG

nders Report They Compelled Retreat and Stalled Invaders' Efforts to Reach Nanchang.

the Associated Press.

HANGHAI, Sept. 20.—Chinese orts said today sharp counteracks near Juichang had inflict heavy Japanese casualties and sed setbacks in the invaders' ive toward Hankow, provisional pital, 100 miles northwest of Juiang.

The Chinese said their forces had thdrawn on the north bank of Yangtze River west of Wusueh, air miles southeast of Hankow, mitting the Japanese to gain an portant foothold.

On the south bank, however, the inese insisted their slashing unter thrusts had forced the Japse to retreat and that the inders were stalled in efforts to ach Nanchang, Chinese air base, d Kiangsi, provincial capital, 165 les southeast fo Hankow.

In that sector the Chinese said Japanese were bogged down rth of Teian on the Kiukiangnchang railroad.

S. Consul Protests Against Bombing by Japanese.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Addin Southard, American Consul at ongkong, has delivered a protest the Japanese representative there ainst the bombing Sunday of the outh China Baptist Mission Hospital at Wuchow, China.

Consul Irving G. Linnell, at Canton, in whose district Wuchow iles, advised the State Department that ine Japanese war planes flew over the hospital, which is owned y American Baptist missions, and cored five direct hits. He reported no casualties, at least among Americans.

STORE HOU
FAMOUS-
SILVER JU
Countless Specials in Eve

One D
WEDNES
$39.95
PERSIAN

Jubilee
for Miss

A best-seller f
warm, imported b
simulates the ap
New styles, new
Misses' sizes. N

JUBILEE SALE

STORE

NAZARETH SPECIALS for TOTS

Featured at Extreme Savings in the Silver Jubilee Sale . . .

69c Warm Union Suits
Rayon stripe cottons! Elastic or button backs. Sizes 2 to 12 — — — — 55c

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Call GArfield 4500
Basement Economy Store

Men's and Boys'
Hand-Turned
SOFT KID SLIPPERS
Substandards of $1.98 Grade!

$1.19

Kid operas in brown, black, burgundy, blue, and red. Flexible hand-turned leather soles and rubber heels. All are fully lined with leather.

Wanted sizes in group.

Basement Economy Store

er Rugs

of beautiful Rugs for
ouisans . . . those who
Wednesday morning!
der effect . . . others
n type. Suitable for
sun or bedrooms!
to include yourself
Basement Economy Store

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100 REBEL PLANES JOIN IN OFFENSIVE ALONG EBRO RIVER

Insurgents Move Up Several Divisions of Shock Troops in Counterattacks Near Gandesa.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, At the Spanish Frontier, Sept. 20.—Spanish insurgents increased pressure against the Government's northeastern front along the Ebro River today, developing a counteroffensive designed to drive the militiamen from positions held since July 27.

Government dispatches denied reports they were thrown back from many lines of trenches, and insisted their lines held despite insurgent reinforcements for the severe attack which was aided by 100 insurgent bombers sweeping over Government troops in continuous relays.

The insurgents were said to have moved up several divisions of shock troops in their effort to crush the Government defenses in mountains barring the road to Barcelona from the Gandesa sector.

12 Killed in Insurgent Air Raid on Alcoy, Near Alicante.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 20.—Twelve persons were killed today and about 60 injured in the first insurgent air raid thus far on Alcoy, important town 28 miles northwest of Alicante.

Ten Savoia (Italian - made) bombers attacked the town and destroyed several buildings, including a textile factory.

Fire Prevention Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt has designated the week beginning Oct. 9 as fire prevention week.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Countless Specials in Every Department of the Store!

One Day Only!

WEDNESDAY! $35 & $39.95 COATS OF PERSIAN FABRIC—

Jubilee Treat for Misses at **$28**

A best-seller fashion for Winter—rich, warm, imported black fabric that faithfully simulates the appearance of Persian Lamb. New styles, new sleeves, new box lines. Misses' sizes. No mail, phone or special orders.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Countless Specials in Every Department of the Store!

CANDY AT SAVINGS

FROM OUR OWN CANDY KITCHENS

PECAN BARK
Rich Vanilla Chocolate and Milk Chocolate and Pecans. Most delicious — — — — — Lb. Box 33c

NUT CLUSTERS
Black walnut, pecan and cashew Clusters covered with rich milk and dark vanilla chocolate — — Lb. Box 43c

50c PECAN PATTIES
Creamy confection with pecans in maple chocolate and vanilla — — Lb. 35c

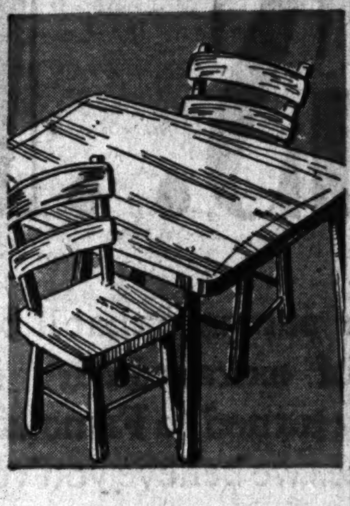
Chocolate Cordial Cherries, Lb. Box — — — — — — — 34c
Old-Fashioned Peanut Bar, Lb. — — — — — — — — — 19c
Fruit Flavored Jelly Squares, Lb. — — — — — — — — — 23c

It's "Famous" for Candy—Main Floor

Save $3 in Jubilee! Early American

LITTLE HOSTESS TABLE SET

$7.98 Value! **$4.98**



At this price you're wise to buy for Christmas! 18x24-in. hardwood table with shaped edges, reinforced legs. Two slat-back chairs. Maple finish.

$2.95 Scooter — — — — $1.98
$2.75 Blackboards — — $1.98
$3.98 Coaster Wagon — $2.79

Toys—Eighth Floor

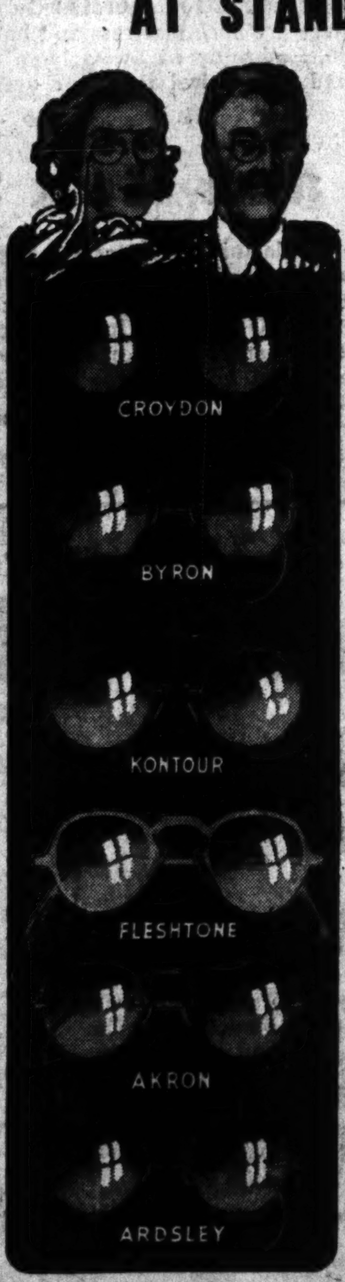
$4.95 MALE CANARIES — $3.95

Guaranteed male singers . . . in the pink of singing condition! Get these glorious warblers now at Jubilee savings!

Consult Our Experts Concerning the Proper Feeding of Your Bird.

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

OPTICAL NEEDS AT STANDOUT SAVINGS



CROYDON FRAME
Lenses Not Included $3.75
Hi-Bo construction. Extra comfort features. WHITE GOLD FILLED, delicately engraved.

BYRON MOUNTING
Lenses Not Included $3.25
Flexible rimless mounting. Choice of white or fleshtone. Strong and serviceable. In the smartest styles.

KONTOUR OXFORDS
Lenses Not Included $2.99
Folding Oxfords in new shape and lock construction. WHITE GOLD FILLED. Chain $1 and up.

FLESHTONE FRAME
Lenses Not Included $1.95
Simulated shell frame. Delightfully inconspicuous, delightfully comfortable. One of the most popular.

AKRON MOUNTING
Lenses Not Included $2.45
Rimless mounting with self-adjusting nose rests. White or pink gold filled. Beautifully engraved.

ARDSLEY FRAME
Lenses Not Included $2.65
Distinctive WHITE OR FLESHTONE gold filled engraved frame. For long wear.

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Thayer, Pollak, Kassen and Kelly, Optometrists in Attendance

Use Your Charge Account or Our Optical Budget Plan of Convenient Deferred Payments

Optical—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

New Fall Frocks

Thrift Shop Top Values! $5.77
Misses' and women's new rayon crepe and others.
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Band Box Hats

$3.98 Value for Jubilee $2.77
Special purchase fur felts in exciting Fall colors, shapes.
Band Box—Third Floor

Angora & Wool

$5.98 Value Sweaters at $4.44
Season's rage! Fluffy slip-ons in pastels . . . sizes 32 to 40.
Sweaters—Fourth Floor

Wrist Watches

Jubilee Thrill Values at $1.69
Leather, metal band styles for men, women and the youngsters.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Handbags
$2.98-$3.98 Values
Genuine suede and calfskins in new styles. $2.44
Handbags—Main Floor

Travel Cases
$3.98 Value!
Men's and women's fitted leather Travel Cases. $2.49
Leather Goods—Main Floor

Pigskin Gloves
$2.45 Value!
Fine pigskin in plain or fancy slipons. $1.69
Gloves—Main Floor

Sheer Hose
85c Value! Pair
3-thread, all-silk chiffons in 5 new shades. 68c
Hosiery—Main Floor

Rhinestones

Smart $1 Jewelry 77c
Includes Bracelets, pins, clips, necklaces and new earrings.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Foundations

$10-$16.50 Samples at $4.95
Lily of France, Formfit, girdles and corsettes.
Corsets—Fifth Floor

Flannel Robes

$12.95 Value! $7.99
Juilliard flannel in zip front with tassel at neck. Sizes 12 to 42. Good colors.
Negligees—Fifth Floor

Girdles, Pants

$2.98-$3.25 Surety Lastex $2.33
Lastex with reinforced rayon satin fronts. Sizes 5, 6, 7.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Linen Hankies
35c Value!
Fine linen with hand - embroidered designs, hems. 21c
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Women's Hankies
$2.50-$3.50 Values!
Exquisite handmade styles in point ajour type. $1
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Men's Umbrellas
$2.98 Value!
Gloria silk and cotton. 10-rib style. $1.44
Umbrellas—Main Floor

Allover Laces
$1.25 Value, Yard
Stunning Laces for dresses or blouses. 69c
Trimmings—Third Floor

Lingerie Buys

$1.98 to $9.98 Samples, Less 1/3
Silk & rayon satins, crepes. Gowns, panties, chemise, pj's.
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Kid D'Orsays

$1.79 Value for Women $1.49
Comfortable, smart leather soled styles. Wanted colors.
Slippers—Third Floor

Leather Bags

$2.98 Value in Jubilee! $1.88
Sealskin and buffalo in 8 smart styles. Black, brown.
Handbags—Main Floor

Antique Jewelry

$1.99-$275 Values, Less 1/2
Friton's all solid gold chains, pins, charms, etc.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Quilted Robes

$5.98 Value for Women $4.99
Celanese* rayon taffeta. Black, royal, wine, pastels. 14 to 20.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Negligees—Fifth Floor

Women's Slips

$1.98 and $2.50 Slips $1.68
Pure silk satin in 4-gore and bias styles. Tearose or white. 32-44.
Slips—Fifth Floor

Ring Mountings

$65 Value Platinum $34.50
For ⅓ to 1½ carat stone. Massive, has 12 diamonds.
Main Floor Balcony

Rayon Frocks

$1.98 Value for Women $1.69
Tub - worthy new print dirndls, shirt frocks, others. 12-44.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Riding Boots, Jods
For Women
$7.75-$14.75 values. Not every size. $6.94
Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Service Coats
$1.29 Value!
Double front, linen-like weave cottons. White, colors $1.04
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Formfit Girdles
$3.50-$4 Values!
Girdles for small figures at savings. $2.85
Corsets—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns
$3.98 Value!
Satin royale Gowns. Pure dye, pure silk satin. $3.29
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Leather Gloves

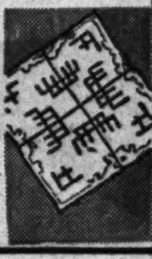
$2.45-$2.95 Values, at $1.94
Women's Fall kid or suede slipons in all sizes.
Gloves—Main Floor

Lewis Hosiery

Discontinued $1.15-$1.35 98c
Quality silk crepe sheers in four colors. Broken sizes.
Hosiery—Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

12½c Value for Men 6 for 48c
Soft cambric, with drawn threads or all by hand.
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Women's Hankies

59c and 50c Values, at 29c
Fine linens with hand embroidery and hand rolled hems.
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Print Gowns
$1-$1.25 Values!
Warm cotton flannelette. Women's sizes 15-17. 88c
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

85c Elysian Hose
For Women!
3-thread chiffons in all silk sheers. New Fall colors. 68c
Hosiery—Main Floor

Compacts
$1.50-$3 Values!
Square, round, double and single types. 88c
Jewelry—Main Floor

Bronzed Shoes
$3.50 Value! Each
Have baby's shoes bronzed as keepsakes. $2.45
Main Floor Balcony

Smart Skirts

$2.98-$3.98 Values, at $2.44
Misses' wool crepes, flannels, clan plaids in pleat and gore skirts; 24-32.
Skirts—Fourth Floor.

Fall Blouses

$3.98 and $5 Values, at $3.24
Mostly cocktail types! Rayon satin, crepe. 32-40.
Blouses—Fourth Floor

New Sweaters

$1.98 Value for Jubilee $1.29
Zephyr slip-ons, 34-40. Coat Sweaters from 36-46.
Sweaters—Fourth Floor

Suede Coats

$10.95 Value for Women $7.49
Hip - length, zips! Rust, green, brown. 12-20.
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Women's Slips
$1.69-$1.98 Values!
Silk crepe and Bemberg rayon satin. 32-44. $1.33
Slips—Fifth Floor

Kiddies' Sleepers
90c-$2.50 Values
Children's Dr. Denton Sleepers. 0 to 10. 20% off
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Jr. Undies
49c Rayons! Each
Jr. and Kiddies' Panties and Briefs. 23c
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Gowns, Pajamas
$1.25 Value! Each
Cotton tuckstitch and Balbriggan. Sizes 16 and 17. 84c
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Scented Flowers

50c Value 39c
Single and double artificial gardenias packed in Cellophane.
Flowers—Main Floor

Umbrellas

$1.69 Value Oil Silks 84c
Women's 16-rib styles in new Fall patterns.
Umbrellas—Main Floor

Wool Scarfs

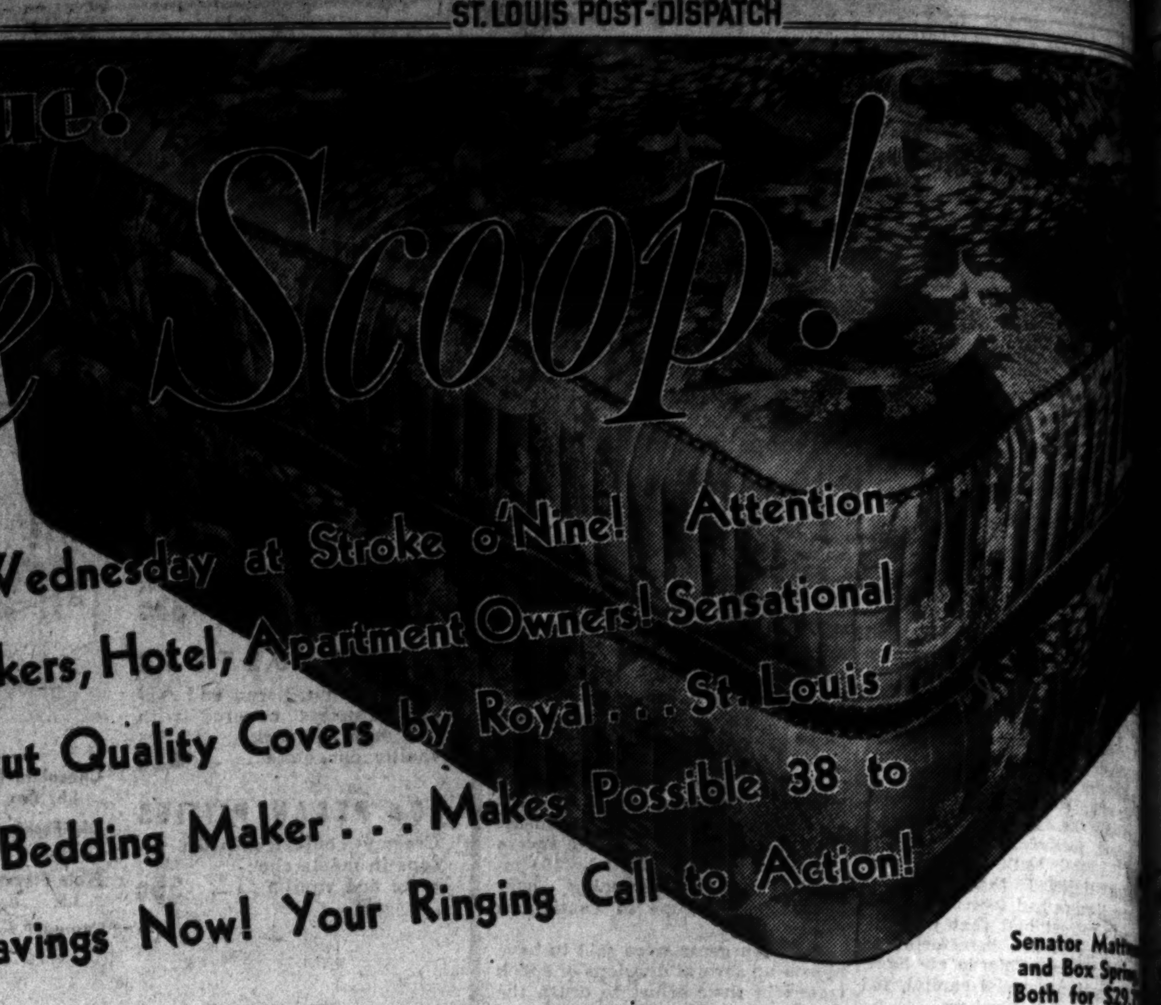
A Jubilee Triumph at 49c
New styles in the popular square scarfs.
Neckwear—Main Floor

Fall Neckwear

$1-$1.25 Values at 68c
Crisp cotton piques, laces, many new styles.
Neckwear—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co. Leadership Value!

Extra! Jubilee Scoop!

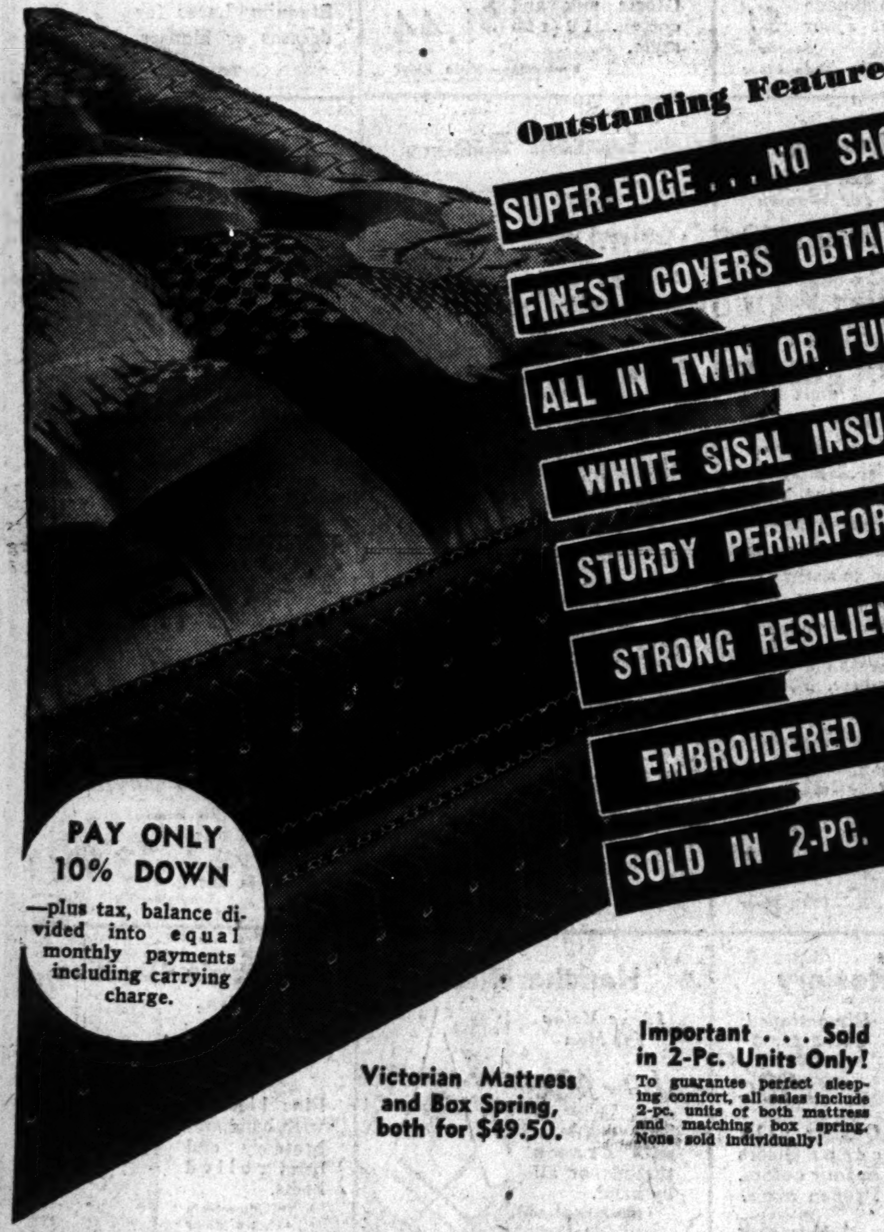


Ready Wednesday at Stroke o'Nine! Attention Homemakers, Hotel, Apartment Owners! Sensational Close-Out Quality Covers by Royal . . . St. Louis' Largest Bedding Maker . . . Makes Possible 38 to 42% Savings Now! Your Ringing Call to Action!

Majestic Mattress
and Box Spring,
both for $39.50.

Senator Matt
and Box Sprin
Both for $29.

2500 BOX SPRINGS..MATTRESSES



Outstanding Features!

- SUPER-EDGE . . . NO SAGGING
- FINEST COVERS OBTAINABLE
- ALL IN TWIN OR FULL SIZE
- WHITE SISAL INSULATION
- STURDY PERMAFORM EDGES
- STRONG RESILIENT COILS
- EMBROIDERED BORDERS
- SOLD IN 2-PC. UNITS ONLY

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
—plus tax, balance divided into equal monthly payments including carrying charge.

Victorian Mattress
and Box Spring,
both for $49.50.

Important . . . Sold in 2-Pc. Units Only!
To guarantee perfect sleeping comfort, all sales include 2-pc. units of both mattress and matching box spring. None sold individually!

Featured Jubilee purchase that'll be the talk of St. Louis for value-giving! Royal Bedding C had a surplus of extraordinary imported covers. To move them quickly, to keep larg plant going, they turned to Famous-Barr Co. Offered us values for Jubilee that're simply tre mendous . . . values we believe you've not seen in years. Save $19.75 to $35.50 on two-piece unit

Senator Mattress and Box Spring

- *Nachman Permaform Edge, 180 Coils!*
- *10 Lbs. Quilted White Curled Sisal!*
- *26 Lbs. Felted First Cut Cotton Linters!*
- *Damask Covers, Pre-Built Borders!*
- *Box Spring Has 180-Coil Unit, Also!*

Ordinarily you'd expect to pay $24.75 *each* for these mattresses and box springs! Imagine what value when you get *both* for only $29.75 . . . saving $19.75. Fine damask covers with matching rayon embroidered pre-built borders. 180 coils in both mattresses and box spring, quilted white sisal insulator.

Both for 29.75

Usual $49.

$3 DOWN plus tax, $4.59 monthly includ nominal carrying charge.

Majestic Mattress and Box Spring

- *Nachman Permaform Edge, 209 Coil!*
- *10 Lbs. Quilted White Sisal Insulator!*
- *Rayon Cord Handles, Button Tufts!*
- *Rayon and Cotton Damask Covers!*
- *Hand-Tied Coils in Box Springs!*

Imagine this . . . finest quality novelty cotton damask and beautiful rayon medallion panel damask covers . . . qualities found ordinarily in $34.75 mattresses! Here are *both* mattress and box spring at saving of $30. Embroidered Swiss loom pre-built borders! Quilted white sisal insulator over coils.

Both for 39.50

Usual $69.

$4 DOWN plus tax, $4.62 monthly includ nominal carrying charge.

Victorian Mattress and Box Spring

- *Nachman Permaform Edge, 231 Coils!*
- *Insulated With Burkham Fobafimi Sisal!*
- *22 Lbs. White Staple Long Fiber Cotton!*
- *Fancy Embroidered Eyelet Borders!*
- *Fine Imported Rayon Damask Covers!*

Here are definitely mattresses and springs built for luxurious sleeping comfort. Compare them point by point with nationally known makes at $49.50 *each*. Here are BOTH units for only $49.50 . . . you save $35.50. Finest imported quality rayon damask covers made, 22 lbs. white staple long fiber cotton.

Both for 49.50

Usual $85.

$5 DOWN plus tax, $4.27 monthly includ nominal carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor

Jubilee Extra Value Special! Colorful

Broadloom Rugs

24.95

- *Seven Popular Shades; 9x12-Foot!*
- *100 Only at This Unheard-of Price!*
- *Slight Imperfects $49.75 Quality!*

Thank Famous-Barr Co.'s Silver Jubilee Sale for this leadership value . . . save over half! And the slight imperfections that make this low price possible will not in any way impair the wear! Deep pile, sturdy weave in seven popular decorator-approved colors! Antique mahogany, blue, taupe, green, mahogany, burgundy, dark green. It's Jubilee values like this that're crowding our rug section, be early!

PAY $2.50 DOWN *plus tax, $4.64 monthly including carrying charge.*

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Extra Special! Jubilee Savings on Beautiful, Perfect-Fitting

Custom Slip Covers

For Sofa, Chair, Four Cushions! $37.50 and $42.50 Usually!

24.98

Marvelous opportunity, due to Jubilee, to save tremendously on new, colorful custom-made Slip Covers! Cut and fitted in your own home by one of our experts . . . carefully tailored in our own workrooms in the usual meticulous Famous-Barr Co. manner. Made with French seams and either plain, pleated or ruffled bottoms. Choose your fabric from an assortment of heavy 48-inch chevron cloth in various rich shades or printed crash in allover flower pattern. For 3-piece Suite, Davenport and 2 Chairs, $33.50. Prices apply to 20-mile radius!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Slip Covers—Sixth Floor

PAY $3.50 DOWN plus tax, $4.64 monthly including carrying charge.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST

ART TWO

IRS. PA

ARIA WINS IRST AT FAIRMOUNT, PAYS $25

AIRMOUNT PARK
RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track slow.
[illegible] RACE—Five and one-half fur-

(J. E. Oros)	25.00	11.80	8.80
Flirt (C. Carlberg)	—	13.40	8.40
Jack (T. Atkinson)	—	—	5.80

, 1:07 2-5. Just Ahead, Rettef, The Jurist, Last Hop, Panatela and also ran.
COND RACE—Six furlongs:

(J. Alfonso)	15.80	6.00	4.20
Washington (O. Scurlock)		6.00	4.00
(C. Carlberg)	—	—	4.20

, 1:13 4-5. Seminole Queen, Como, Basic, Blind Hope, Anna V. L., and Molasses Bill also ran.
RD RACE—Six furlongs:

Re-Seep (J. Dyer)	5.80	3.60	2.80
(T. Atkinson)	—	4.40	3.80
(J. Scurlock)	—	—	8.80

1:13 2-5. fParqua Pass, Ebony Princess Stone, Ana X., fCeallaigh, May See, fMiss Ivory and Cov- Cap also ran.
Field.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

(E. Dew)	29.40	10.80	5.20
Doll (J. Carter)	—	4.60	3.40
Cruise (D. Morgan)	—	—	4.00

1:15 1-5. Grand Singer, Gold Miss Nadi, Tell, Busynite and Peggy's also ran.

SCRATCHES.
race—Tadcaster, Allegory. Second Miss, Lady Lorene. Third—Red Red Ge, Triple Play, Young Bill, Star Royal. Fourth—Witch Leap Year Lady. Seventh—Blind Big Chariot, High Fidelity, Jeu de Eighth—Round Heel, Our Sammy, Two Brooks, Mad Career, Texline.

By Dent McSkimming

AIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, . 20.—The combination of Jock- Willie McCadden and The Jurist so attractive in the field of 10 went to the post in the opening here this afternoon that the of 3500 made it a 7-to-2 fa- As a result, Daria, a logical nder, was overlayed at 10 to 1 the board, and when the mare her second successive victory, paid off at $25 for $2.
Jurist, after forcing the pace half a mile, was outrun and hed out of the money, while Flirt closed fast for second Musical Jack was third. Johnny gave the winner a winning
track was fast, but the her partly cloudy and cool.

Dinain Takes Second Race.

favorite took a good lick- in the second race, too, when ain, a 7-to-1 shot, pulled away Mount Washington and Sem- Queen to win in a photo fin- Seminole Queen was the dis- ointment in this six furlongs and Waringa was the sur- factor. This colt, moving up from the head of the home ch, was ready to pop to the past Dinain and Mount Wash- when the two suddenly together, pinching the am- Waringa right out of it. Carlberg pulled up, took nga to the inside and he was g like a champion at the end, three lengths.

Favorite Wins.

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riders here were taking up se for the benefit of the fam- Jockey Tommy Brennan, a ent of Philadelphia, who died rday. Brennan rode with some s here last spring. He was related to Jimmy Brennan, who tive here now.

rider, Al Gaither, checked oday, headed for Wheeling, W. where he will finish the meet- Another boy checked in at the 's room. He is Robert Sulli- a 24-year-old apprentice who been riding on "bush" tracks. eighs 123 pounds, but told Chris J. Fitzgerald Jr., that n get down to riding weight ily.

ISVILLE MANAGER GOES TO JERSEY CITY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938.

PAGES 1—4B

MRS. PAGE WINS FIRST MATCH IN U. S. GOLF TOURNAMENT

DARIA WINS FIRST AT FAIRMOUNT, PAYS $25

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track slow.
RACE—Five and one-half fur-
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Jack (T. Atkinson) — — 5.80
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(C. Carlberg) — — — — 4.20
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Red Sox Score Seven Runs in the Ninth, Beat Browns in Opener, 12-8

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 20.—The Browns lost the first game of today's doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox.

The score was 12-8.

Fewer than 200 persons were in the stands when the game started.

Basil and Kolls were the umpires.

Manager Street was called to his home in Joplin, Mo., today because of the illness of his son, and Coach Oscar Melillo took charge of the team.

The game:

FIRST INNING—RED SOX—Cramer singled to center. Mazzera made a good running catch of Vosmik's line drive. Foxx struck out. Cramer stole second. Cronin beat out a grounder over second, Cramer stopping at third. Higgins lined to Mazzera.

BROWNS—Almada singled to right. McQuinn singled to right, Almada stopping at second. Mazzera flied to Chapman. Clift doubled to left, scoring Almada and McQuinn. Bell walked. Kress hit into a double play, Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—RED SOX—Clift threw out Chapman. Doerr grounded out to Kress. Kress threw out Desautels.

BROWNS—Harshany grounded out to Cronin. Heffner was out the same way. Walkup struck out.

THIRD—RED SOX—Kress threw out Harris. Cramer popped to Heffner. Kress threw out Vosmik.

BROWNS—Almada singled to left center. McQuinn hit into a double play, Harris to Cronin to Foxx. Mazzera grounded out to Foxx.

FOURTH—RED SOX — Kress threw out Foxx. Cronin was called out on strikes. Higgins grounded out to Heffner.

BROWNS—Clift fouled to Desautels. Bell fouled to Higgins. Kress lined to Cramer.

FIFTH — RED SOX—Chapman beat out a grounder to Kress. Doerr singled to left, Chapman stopping at second. Desautels bunted safely in front of the plate, filling the bases. Harris flied to Almada, Chapman scoring. Cramer hit to Heffner, who was charged with an error when he delayed his throw to second so that all runners were safe, which filled the bases. Vosmik hit into a double play, Clift to Heffner to McQuinn. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Harshany beat out a slow roller down the third-base line. Heffner hit into a double play, Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. Walkup flied to Cramer.

SIXTH — RED SOX — Foxx walked. Cronin singled to right, sending Foxx to third. Higgins singled to right, scoring Foxx and sending Cronin to third. Chapman lined to Bell, Cronin holding third. Kress threw out Doerr, Cronin scoring. Desautels was intentionally passed. Harris popped to McQuinn. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS — Almada got a hit when his grounder to Cronin took a bad bounce. McQuinn singled off Foxx's glove and when Doerr recovered the ball and threw wild to second, Almada reached third and McQuinn second. Mazzera flied to Cramer, Almada scoring and McQuinn moving to third. Clift singled to left, scoring McQuinn. Bell hit into a double play, Harris to Cronin to Foxx. **TWO RUNS.**

SEVENTH—RED SOX—Cramer singled over second. Vosmik singled to right, Cramer stopping at second. Foxx flied to Bell. Cronin singled to left, scoring Cramer, Vosmik stopping at second. Higgins hit into a double play, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Kress singled to left. Hrashany sacrificed, Harris to Foxx. Heffner doubled to left center, scoring Kress. Walkup fouled to Desautels. Harris was taken out and McKain went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Almada walked. McQuinn forced Almada, Cronin to Doerr. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH—RED SOX—Chapman singled to center. Doerr sacrificed, McQuinn to Heffner. Desautels singled to left, scoring Chapman with the tying run. Nonnenkamp batted for McKain and hit to Heffner who tagged Desautels and threw to McQuinn for a double play. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Wilson went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Mazzera flied to Vosmik. Clift doubled to left. Bell doubled against the right field screen, scoring Clift. Kress was passed intentionally. Harshany lined to Chapman. Heffner singled to center, scoring Bell and sending Kress to third. Bagby replaced Wilson on the hill for the Red Sox. On an attempted double steal, Kress was out at the plate, Desautels to Cronin to Desautels. **TWO RUNS.**

NINTH—RED SOX — Cramer flied to Bell. Vosmik singled to center. Foxx was safe when Kress missed his grounder, Vosmik reaching third. Cronin singled past Clift, scoring Vosmik and sending Foxx to third. Higgins doubled against the rifht field screen, scoring Foxx with the tying run and sending Cronin to third. Chapman was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Cole replaced Walkup on the hill for the Browns. Doerr forced Cronin at the plate, Kress to Harshany. Desautels singled to left, scoring Higgins and Chapman, Doerr stopping at second. Bagby doubled against the right field screen, scoring Doerr and sending Desautels to third. Cramer tripled t ocenter, scoring Desautels and Bagby. Vosmik lined to Almada. **SEVEN RUNS.**

BROWNS — Sullivan batted for Cole and flied to Chapman. Foxx threw out Almada, Bagby covering first. McQuinn singled to center. Mazzera doubled against the right field screen, scoring McQuinn. Clift walked. Cronin threw out Bell. **ONE RUN.**

On Unlucky Seven

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cramer cf	6	1	3	3	0	0
Vosmik lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	2	0	9	1	0
Cronin ss	5	1	4	2	7	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Chapman rf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Desautels c	4	1	3	4	1	0
HARRIS P	3	0	0	0	3	0
McKAIN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
WILSON P	0	0	0	0	0	0
BAGBY P	1	1	1	1	0	0
Nonnenkamp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	18	27	16	1

Nonnenkamp batted for McKain in the eighth.

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Almada cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	5	3	3	12	1	0
Mazzera lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Clift 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Bell rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kress ss	3	1	1	0	8	1
Harshany c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Heffner 2b	4	0	2	5	4	1
WALKUP P	3	0	0	0	0	0
COLE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	15	27	15	2

Sullivan batted for Cole in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	7	—12
Browns	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	— 8

Errors—Heffner, Doerr, Kress. Two-base hits—Clift 2, Heffner, Bell, Higgins, Bagby, Mazzera. Three-base hits—Cramer. Runs batted in—Clift 3, Mazzera 2, Heffner 2, Bell, Harris, Higgins 2, Doerr, Cronin 2, Desautels 3, Bagby, Cramer 2. Sacrifice hits—Harshany, Doerr. Double plays—Higgins to Doerr to Foxx 2; Harris to Cronin to Foxx 2; Clift to Heffner to McQuinn; rKess to Heffner to McQuinn; Heffner to McQuinn. Bases on balls—Off Harris 1, Walkup 2, Wilson 1, Bagby 1. Struck out—By Walkup 2. Hits—Off Harris 10 in 6 2-3 innings; McKain 0 in 1-3 inning; Wilson 3 in 2-3 inning; Bagby 2 in 1 1-3 inning; Walkup 15 in 8 1-3 innings; Cole 3 in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 6. Time—2h. 23m. Umpires—Basil and Kolls. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Walkup.

Kansas City in Playoff Finals

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20.—Kansas City was in the finals of the American Association Shaughnessy playoffs today, awaiting a foe to contest its bid for a place in the "Little World Series" against the International League's champs.

The opposition will come from either Milwaukee or St. Paul. Rain has held up the Brewer-Saint series three consecutive days, but Milwaukee hopes to wind it up tonight with its fourth and a clinching triumph. St. Paul, the league champion, has won only one game of the series. Whitlow Wyatt will try to pitch the third place Brewers into the finals. Art Herring is St. Paul's choice.

Kansas City scored its third straight victory here last night, 6 to 3, to win its series with fourth place Indianapolis, four games to two.

TIE GAMES RULED OUT BY OFFICIALS OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association, said yesterday there will be no more tie games in league competition.

Grant said members of the association have voted to continue overtime play until one taem wins the game. The extra periods will be 10-minute affairs, with the provision that the first team scoring in an extra period wins the contest.

Grant said, "The teams will not leave the ice between periods, merely changing goals."

Lasky and Murphy Draw.

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Art Lasky of Hollywood, Cal., and Harold Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz., heavyweights, fought 10 tame rounds to a draw here last night. Lasky weighed 197, Murphy 196.

RAIN PREVENTS ALL NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—For the second straight day rain washed out the entire National League schedule today and further complicated the race for the right to meet the New York Yankees in the world series.

Postponement of today's games calls for the pace-setting Pirates and the second place Cubs to play successive doubleheaders at Brooklyn and Philadelphia, respectively, tomorrow and Thursday. Weather permitting, the third place Reds and the Giants, 6½ games off the pace, also will tangle in a double bill tomorrow.

Since the Dodgers and Cubs have an off day Friday, Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn club, offered Chicago a chance to play off their doubleheader, postponed yesterday, at Ebbets Field. Manager Gabby Hartnett, however, today said the Cubs would not play the games since they open a three-game stand at home against the Cardinals Saturday.

Additional rain probably will mean the cancellation of games as the contending clubs are booked almost solidly from now until the end of the season, Oct. 2. All clubs concerned would have to agree before the schedule could be shuffled to play off the games. It is not likely the Pirates will favor any such plan since cancelled games are in their favor.

The Cardinals, who are in Boston, have been kept idle since Friday by rain.

TEAMMATE OF ROCKNE, ONCE HOCKEY MANAGER, DIES AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Attorney Thomas J. Shaughnessy, 46, former manager of the Blackhawks hockey team and one-time football teammate of the late Knute Rockne, died suddenly of a heart attack today.

Shaughnessy, who also coached the old Chicago Shamrock hockey team, was stricken while leaving a downtown club.

His widow, Marguerite, said her husband played football on the same team with Rockne before graduating from Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. Shaughnessy is survived also by three children.

SOCIETY GIRL ASKS FOR PERMIT TO TRAIN HER OWN RACE HORSES

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Nancy Patterson, vivacious society girl of Pittsburgh, has applied for a permit to act as trainer of the five horses she has entered for the races at Wheeling Downs.

The honey-haired daughter of Mrs. Simon T. Pattterson told inquirers she was "quite, quite sure" she could do the job because "I'm 21 now and on my own in racing."

The Patterson entries will be out for some of the purses at the Wheeling meet for the next 10 days and Nancy said she was confident they would win "as often as any man's." She plans to ship them to the Rolling Rock Hunt's meet opening Oct. 5.

Joseph Wins 22nd Fight.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—Emil Joseph, Pittsburgh lightweight who has lost only one fight in 23 pro starts, took an eight-round decision from Cecil Powell, Frankfort, Ky., in a headline lightweight bout here last night. Joseph's weight was 134, while Powell weighed 136.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2				
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	2	3					

Batteries—New York—Hadley and Dickey; Chicago—Stratton and Rensa.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	9	0
CLEVELAND	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	2	X	9	10	1

Batteries: Washington—Leonard, Monteagudo and Giuliani; Cleveland—Galehouse and Pytlak.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Detroit, wet grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
All games prevented; rain.

SEABISCUIT IS THIRD IN MUD; ISOLATOR WINS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, making his first start of the year in the East, could do no better than third today as William Woodward's Isolater won the mile and a half of the $5000 Manhattan Handicap over a muddy track at Belmont Park.

Jimmy Stout brought Isolater home a head in front of Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lily to pay 6 to 1. The Biscuit, never at his best in muddy going, trailed by another three lengths while showing the way to Handcuff and Piccolo. It was the first time in eight starts this year that the Biscuit had finished farther back to second.

Isolater jumped into an early lead and held sway past the three-quarter mark while Seabiscuit trailed the field. Regal Lily then took command while the Biscuit moved up fast into third place. Isolater and Regal Lily fought it out to the wire as the West Coast star failed to gain ground in the role of the 6 to 5 favorite. The winner was clocked in 2:31, good time for the condition of the track.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

Weather threatening; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course):
Modern Age (B. James) —7-1 3-1 8-5
Romaunt (Balaski) — — —3-1 8-5
Colonel Bret (Westrope) — — — —5-2
Time, 1:12. War Trade, Quick Chance, Trovadora, Modest Queen, Swiftness, Night Tide, My Crest, Hunter L., Gold Dart, Mask and Wig, Grand Pageant and Cupids Arrow also ran.
SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about two miles:
Annibal (McKinney)— — 7-10 1-5 out
El Dorado (E. Roberts) — — 7-10 out
Sumatra (Collins) — — — — out
Time, 4:08 3-5. Only three starters.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, Widener course):
Dinner Date (Robertson) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Miss Brief (Longden)— — — 5-2 6-5
Royal Bit (Westrope) — — — 1-1
Time, 1:11. Otra, Grotesque, Escalade and Lottery also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Clean Out (Longden) — — —6-1 5-2 6-5
Vamoose (H. Richards) — — —15-1 8-1
Drift Along (Wall) — — — — —2-5
Time, 1:12. Billionaire, C-Note, Deep End, Camisado and Encore also ran.
FIFTH RACE—The Manhattan Handicap, purse $5000 added (estimated value $6200), three-year-olds and up, one mile and a half:
Isolater (Stout) — — —6-1 8-5 1-2
Regal Lily (Wall) — — — —8-5 1-2
Seabiscuit (Woolf) — — — — —1-6
Time, 2:31. Handcuff and Piccolo also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth
Grim Reaper (James)— 4-1 8-5 7-10
Flying Wild (Westrope) — — 6-5 1-2
Heritage (Wall) — — — — — 2-1
Time, 1:43 4-5. Billy Van Nuys, Stands Alone, Sickle T., Gasper De Salo also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong:
Santan (Rollins)— — 7-5 1-2 1-4
Broad Vision (Wall) — — 2-1 4-5
Klevex (Robertson) — — — — 7-10
Time, 1:52 1-5. Diavid, Red Ensign, and Jack Patches also ran.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather raining; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretteia (Gilbert) — —5.50 3.70 3.00
Forever Green (Huff) — — 9.50 4.60
aBob Junior (Scheih) — — — — 4.30
Time, 1:16 1-5. Dinamita, Elamp, Molida, Sunny Rose, aCross Badge, Keyman, Hi-Bo and Drosera also ran.
a—Friendly and Brandon Stable entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
a-Idyllic (West) — — 10.10 5.10 3.00
Amhurst (J. Gilbert) — — 4.70 3.10
Sea Gull (Seabo) — — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. Rough Buddy, Squabble, Mr. Duncannon, Taunton, Monocacy, Happy Hostess, Flying Zelma and Free Rire also ran. a-Mrs. E. L. Bull and C. Feltner entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Superstition (Scheih)—14.50 7.00 3.90
Vain Bo (Anderson) — — —8.10 5.40
Scarer (J. Gilbert) — — — — —3 20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Argella, Ghost Flyer, Guyencourt, Sun Plume, Jolly Flag, No Risk and Boats Crew also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Woodwase (Eccard) 11.40 4.30 2.90
Uvalde (Haas)— — — 2.80 2.30
Maxine (Hacker) — — — 2.50
Time, 1:50 1-5. Fred Astaire, Moon Hunter, Sun Sweep and Prince Gay also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Kai Min (Corbett) — 8.50 6.20 4.80
Play By Play (Hacker) — — 12.80 7.90
Little Time (Seabo) — — — — 3.70
Time, 1:49 2-5. Jinx, High Tension, Miss Hollywood, Mardromel and Playing Dan also ran.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Shasta Play (Ashcroft) 6.00 3.00 2.60
Emporium (Vercher) — — 3.20 3.00
Mr. Mile (Boudiou) — — — — 7.60
Time, 1:24 2-5. Our Queen, Alma Nugget, Mira Servant, Horace B, Oatsie B and Charlotte G also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Mary Vito (J. G. Wilson) — — — —5.00 3.40 2.80
Fluke (West) — — — —5.00 3.40
Ito (Castille) — — — — — —5.40
Time, 1:29. Ligh Nun, Nemrac, Paulson and Glad Wings also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Little Duke (T. P. Martin)— — — —5.40 3.20 2.40
Whipsnake (Conley)— — —5.40 3.20
Jane W. (Leishman) — — — —2.80
Time, 1:28 1-5. Le Miserable, Johnny Rock, Chipeta, Hour Zev and Concerto also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Eternal Wave (Hauer) 22.80 9.60 4.80
Polariscope (Pariso) — — — 6.20 3.40
Fair So (Sarno) — — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:29. Wise Princess, Eddie Garner, Doug Brashear, Helen Macaw and Lyngate also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Delta Dan (Ashcraft) 8.20 4.40 3.40
Black River (Martin) — — 6.20 4.00
Our Count (Hauer) — — — 6.40
Time, 1:27 3-5. Polly Hastings, Transmutable and Manrico also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sumatra III (Leishman) 13.40 7.30 4.00
aMerry Caroline (Pariso)— — 5.00 2.80
Dark Sun (Hauer) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:20 3-5. Bel Espoir, Little Drift, aCount Valiant and Floragina also ran. aP. L. Kelley entry.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

Shuts Out Her Opponent

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who won 10 straight holes in her 18-hole first round match in the women's national golf championship at Chicago, to defeat Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, D. C., 10 and 8.

Board of Education Agency In Control Under Plan to Reorganize School Athletics

The physical education department of the Board of Education today assumed direct control of interscholastic athletics and subjected to a secondary position the high school league board, in existence since 1911.

A new athletic board of control has been established, consisting of Alfred O. Anderson, superintendent of the physical education department, as chairman; Arthur O. Kelley, secretary-treasurer; John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent, and D. H. Weir of Central, representative of the school principals.

In a printed statement signed by Anderson, who also holds the title of Director of Athletics, it was said this is the first step in the reorganization of interscholastic athletics.

The functions of the Board of Control have not been fully defined, it said, but "it is reasonable to assume that the forming of policies and carrying out of those policies, with the approval of the principals and under authority of the Superintendent of Instruction, will constitute an important phase of its responsibility.

"The Public High School Athletic League Board, as heretofore organized, will continue to discharge the customary functions in local schools. Mr. Kelley will act as secretary of this board with Mr. Anderson chairman."

Baseball Teams "On Their Own."

Schedules and season tickets for $1 have been approved for football and basketball, but no schedule for baseball has as yet been ratified.

Powell said that baseball will not be financially sponsored by the league organization. Each school will finance its own baseball team if it wants one, and if enough schools play baseball, a league schedule will be drawn up.

The "common treasury" is unable to stand the expense of baseball, Powell said.

Kelley assumes the executive duties held until now by the league manager. He will be the acting supervisor of the league, under the authority, of course, of Anderson.

Kelley was football coach at Soldan High School from 1909 to 1917, when he was succeeded by Jim Cook. He remained at Soldan until 1931, and after two years at Harris Teachers' College he became assistant principal at McKinley.

Board in Control Since 1911.

Since 1911 the league has been operated by a board of school representatives, without direct authority or aid of the Board of Education administration. Schools supported interscholastic athletics through ticket sales and other money-making activities.

There developed a financial inequality in this respect, the smaller schools being unable to equip and promote an athletic program comparable to that of the larger schools.

During the last few years there has been a trend toward the development of an intramural program which, with the new organization, the physical education department hopes will supply interscholastic teams with better material.

As the source of funds to carry on league contests still will be prac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The P-D Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Including First Game.)

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
New York	94	47	.667	.669	.662
Boston	80	59	.576	.579	.571
Cleveland	80	61	.567	.570	.563
Detroit	74	67	.525	.528	.521
Washington	71	71	.500	.503	.497
Chicago	58	75	.436	.440	.433
BROWNS	50	87	.365	.370	.362
Philadelphia	51	91	.359	.364	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	.590	.583
Chicago	78	61	.561	.564	.557
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	.554	.547
New York	75	64	.540	.543	.536
Boston	69	69	.500	.504	.496
CARDINALS	67	72	.482	.486	.479
Brooklyn	63	75	.457	.460	.453
Philadelphia	44	93	.321	.326	.319

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (two games.)
Cincinnati at New York (two games.)
Chicago at Philadelphia (two games.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 13, New York 1.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 12, Detroit 2.
Boston at Chicago, cancelled, cold weather.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
All games cancelled, rain.

ALGONQUIN WOMEN RETAIN GOLF LEAD: SARA GUTH HAS 85

Algonquin's team of women golfers retained the lead in the regular weekly play of the district association, scoring 32½ points against 11½ for Glen Echo, today, at Westwood. Sara Guth of Algonquin, the state champion, had 85 for low score.

Other match scores: Triple A 26½, Meadow Brook 17½; Normandie 23½, Westwood 20!; Westborough 23½; Norwood Hills 20½; Bellerive won from St. Louis Country Club by default.

The final round will be played at St. Louis Country Club next Tuesday.

The first three teams in the season's scoring are Algonquin, 239½ points; Westborough, 217½; Normandie, 184.

PEDEN BROTHERS LEAD IN BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Seput. 20.—Standing of the six-day bike race in progress in Madison Square Garden at 4 p. m., the forty-third hour:

Team.	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
W. Peden-D. Peden	731	7	146
Georgetti-Moretti	731	7	59
Kilian-Vopel	731	6	120
Walthour-Crossley	731	6	82
Debacco-Saavedra	731	6	69
Debaets-Rigoni	731	6	63
Shipman-Wissel	731	5	131
Thomas-Ottewaere	731	5	57
Rodman-O'Brien	731	4	74
Letourner-Guimbretiere	731	4	46
Audy-Yates	731	3	58
Olmo-Reboli	731	1	61
Teste-Cohen	730	9	64

PATTY BERG CAPTURES 10 HOLES IN ROW FOR SHUTOUT

Defending Champion Held Even on First Nine — Tied for Medal Honors by Miss Traung.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Firing a steady string of pars on the home nine, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., successfully opened defense of her women's national golf championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Eric Phillips of Lambton Mills, Ont.

Held even through nine holes, the champion and co-medalist uncorked a steady game which left the Canadian player no openings. Mrs. Page had pars from the tenth through the thirteenth holes to go 4 up as her opponent repeatedly ran into trap trouble or the rough. Mrs. Page then halved the next two holes to win her opening match on the fifteenth green.

Two members of the British Curtis cup squad gained victories and two others were eliminated in the upper match play bracket. Jessie Anderson of Perth, Scotland, eliminated her teammate, Nan S. Baird of Prestwick, Scotland, 5 and 4. Mrs. J. B. Walker of Dublin, Ireland, routed Mrs. Tim Lowry of Prairie Viey, Ill., 7 and 5, but Phyllis Wade of Dorset, England, lost a chance to uphold England's prestige by bowing to Helen Waterhouse, long-hitting blonde from Warwick, R. I., 1 up.

Patty Berg, colorful little Minneapolis star, and a strong favorite, turned in a remarkable performance to eliminate Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, D. C. Miss Berg won 10 straight holes for a 10-and-8 victory, to achiever a tournament golf rarity, a "shutout." The Minnesota ace toured the first nine in 38 strokes, one under par, as Mrs. Davy needed 49 shots. Miss Berg ended the match on the tenth green with a par4 to Mrs. Davy's 5.

First Round Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—First round results in the national women's golf championship at Westmoreland Country Club today:

Mrs. J. B. Walker, Dublin, Ireland, defeated Mrs. Tim Lowry, Chicago, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Mrs. Eris Phillips, Lambton Mills, Ontario, 4 and 3.

Helen Waterhouse, Warwick, R. I., defeated Phyllis Wade, Dorset, England, 1 up.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., defeated Betsy MacLeod, Williamsville, N. Y., 1 up.

Jessie Anderson, Perth, Scotland, defeated Nan S. Baird, Prestwick, Scotland, 5 and 4.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, D. C., 10 and 8.

Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. Russell C. Mann, Wauwatosa, Wis., 6 and 5.

Hope Seignious, Utica, Mich., defeated Mrs. William Hockenjos Jr., West Orange, N. J., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Harriett Randall, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Harriet Randall, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, 4 and 3.

Ellamae Williams, Chicago, defeated Mrs. R. M. Torgerson, Forest Hills, N. Y., 1 up, 20 holes.

Peggy Graham, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Janet Shock, Dayton, O., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Harry McNaughton, Great Neck, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Donald D. Weiss, Flint, Mich., 3 and 1.

Clarrie Tiernan, Baltray, Ireland, defeated Laddie Irwin, Glen Ridge, N. J., 1 up.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Diana Fishwick Critchley, Surrey, England, defeated Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 3 and 2.

Mrs. E. R. Hury, Dallas, Tex., defeated Mrs. J. D. Platt Jr., Dayton, O., 4 and 2.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Mrs. [illegible] May, Inwood, N. Y., 1 up, 19 holes.

Charlotte [illegible], West Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. Sam Israel Jr., New Orleans, La., 8 and 7.

Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, Cal., defeated Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, 4 and 3.

PROPOSAL FOR HOCKEY RINK IN AUDITORIUM; NO ACTION THIS SEASON

A proposal of the St. Louis Flyers, hockey team, to rent the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall if the city would install an ice floor, was placed before the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment today. The board took no action on the plan and stated that the city had no funds for the purpose, so that nothing would be undertaken for the coming season.

The cost of the ice floor, it was stated, would be $85,000, and the Flyers proposed to pay $18,000 a year rent for the hall.

English Soccer Results.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Results of soccer games played in the English League yesterday:

First division—Blackpool 4, Brentford 1.

Second division—Blackburn Rovers 3, West Ham United 1.

Exhibition—Glasgow 1, Sheffield 5; Huddersfield Town 5, Patrick Thistle 3.

Senator Matt and Box Spring Both for $29.7
Royal Bedding Co
29.75
39.50
49.50
PAY $2.50 DOWN plus $4.64 monthly including carrying charge.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

PIRATES BEGIN HONORING WORLD SERIES TICKET REQUESTS

LANDIS GRANTS PERMISSION TO N. L. LEADERS

Pie Traynor's Men Play Cubs and Reds After Finishing Four-Game Series With Dodgers.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—The line formed to the right today at banks and postoffices where Pittsburgh baseball fans, eager to see their first world series since 1927, hurriedly obtained certified checks and money orders for their ticket applications.

The Pittsburgh baseball club invited mailed applications to be received not later than next Saturday. Delivery will be withheld until the Pirates, now leading the Chicago Cubs by three and one-half games, are definitely "in" as National League pennant winners.

Commissioner K. M. Landis gave the signal permitting the receipt of applications by the Pirates, Chicago, Cincinnati and New York clubs in the league.

Unreserved seats for $3.30 and $1.10 will be sold only on the day of each game.

Box seats will go at $19.80 for the three home games and one reserved seat $16.50, tax paid. Purchasers are limited to four tickets each, but the tickets will not be sold for individual games.

All applications must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, Forbes Field, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh.

Pirates Begin 4-Game Series With Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Like the famous ill wind, the Pittsburgh Pirates would have you believe it's an ill rain that helps no one's pennant prospects.

The entire National League program of four doubleheaders was rained right off the 1938 program yesterday and again today.

While the league-leading Pirates were deprived of a chance to improve their record at the expense of the Phillies, they marked up two games that can't be lost and two apiece that their rivals, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, can't win. They now have 14 to go and Chicago and Cincinnati 13 apiece.

Thus the standing of the pennant contenders looks like this:

CLUB.	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	To play
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	...	14
Chicago	78	61	.561	3½	13
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	5	13
New York	75	64	.540	6½	13

If any of these three rivals should succeed in winning all its 13 games—and nothing appears more unlikely in view of the clubs' recent records—the Pirates would need only eight victories to dispose of the Giants, 10 to eliminate the Reds or 11 to remain ahead of the Cubs.

In other words, the nearer they come to the end of the season, whether they play or not, the bigger that three and one-half game lead looks. And, to make it more formidable, after the four-game series with Brooklyn that opens tomorrow, the Bucs play their remaining games against Cincinnati and Chicago. For practical purposes, every one of those games counts double in increasing or decreasing a lead.

BOARD OF EDUCATION AGENCY IN CONTROL OF SPORTS REORGANIZATION

Continued From Page One.

tically the same as under the old league setup, there probably will be some step taken to establish an equalizing fund, drawing from each school a certain percentage of ticket sales.

The physical education department appropriation, at present, is not large enough to support interscholastic athletics. It has borne a small part of the burden, such as rental for gymnasiums for basketball and occasionally fees for officials of some games.

SPICA NAMED COACH OF AMATEUR BOXERS GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA

Paul Spica, former amateur boxer and now occasionally a referee in professional fights, has been named coach of the United States amateur boxing team that will sail from New York Saturday on a two-months' tour of South America.

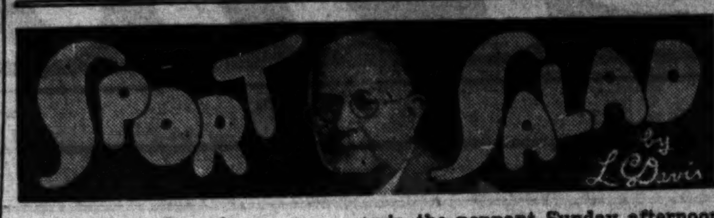
The National A. A. U., which is sending the team on the trip, left the selection of coach to Charles Gevecker of St. Louis, who is managing the team.

Spica, Gevecker and James Reddick, St. Louis amateur who is making the trip, will leave for New York Thursday.

ST. LOUIS RIFLE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

The eleventh annual greater St. Louis small bore championship match, sponsored by the Glendale Shooting Club, will be fired on the club's new range on Manchester road two miles west of Ellisville, Mo., Sunday.

The championship competition will include a 40-shot 50-yard match, a Dewar match (20 shots at 50 yards and 20 at 100 yards), and a 40-shot 100-yard match, from prone position with iron sights.



Just Coasting.

ALTHOUGH they dropped a double bill,
The Yankees won the flag;
They just backed into Pennantville
And put it in the bag.
They seem to hold the flag in trust,
And from them none may grab it;
And so for them to win is just
A quaint old Yankee habit.

In fact, the Yankees are so strong
They seldom have to hurry;
From now on they'll just coast along,
Without a care or worry.
And so the A. L. seems to be,
According to our vision,
The only league in which you'll see
A one-club first division.

See where Willie Turnesa, the youngest of the seven Turnesa boys, won the national amateur

golf championship. Willie is the only amateur in the bunch, but he is only 23 and may outgrow it.

Win, lose or draw, we claim that seven brothers of tournament caliber in one family is pretty near a tournament in itself. How about an all-Turnesa tournament?

Last year the Yankees didn't put the flag on ice until Sept. 23. This year they were five days ahead of their schedule, fearing a shortage of ice or something.

Sunday afternoon, Buck Newsom, shooting for 20, rang up No. 18 against Charley Ruffing. Buck added 10 strikeouts to his string to bring his season's total to 202, the same as Bob Feller's. Looks like first division—next year.

The Boston Red Sox were frozen out of any mathematical chance to win the pennant Sunday afternoon in Chicago, while the Yankees lost a doubleheader to the Browns and clinched the 1938 flag. When a team is so far ahead that it has to back in to win the pennant, it is time for revision downward of the league setup.

Incidentally, the Browns came up for a breathing spell just when we

thought they had gone down for the third and last time.

The Browns when it looks like
they're going to drown
Bob up like a cork, for you can't
keep 'em down.

Regardless of where the Browns finish, St. Louis will have a football team in the American League, where they can't finish worse than sixth on account of the statute of limitations.

On Saturday the Browns lost a doubleheader to the Senators and the next day won a bargain bill from the Yankees. Try that one on your form sheet.

Washday was a washout in the National League Monday, when every game was postponed because of rain.

In shutting out the Giants Saturday, Bill Lee of the Cubs allowed the enemy 13 hits, usually enough to win any man's ball game. Indicating that the Giants were not profiting by the late Willie Keeler's advice about hitting them where they ain't.

"Macks Rout Feller."

Although the Mackmen routed
Feller,
They took a header in the cellar.

Medwick Again Gains Place on All-America Picked by Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth's All-America

Position.	Player.	Batting Average	Club.
Third base	ROLFE	.308	New York, A. L.
Second base	GEHRINGER	.308	Detroit, A. L.
Center field	DIMAGGIO	.335	New York, A. L.
First base	FOXX	.352	Boston, A. L.
Right field	OTT	.315	New York, N. L.
Left field	MEDWICK	.325	St. Louis, N. L.
Catcher	LOMBARDI	.345	Cincinnati, N. L.
Shortstop	CRONIN	.329	Boston, A. L.
Pitcher	RUFFING	.200	New York, A. L.
Pitcher	DERRINGER	.190	Cincinnati, N. L.

PITCHERS' RECORD—Ruffing, won 21, lost 6; Derringer, won 20, lost 12.

By Babe Ruth

In Collaboration With the All-America Board of Baseball.
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

This is the seventeenth time I have collaborated with a committee of baseball writers in picking the All-America team of the year. This time, as in every year since we picked the first team in 1922, we have limited our team to 10 choices, two pitchers and one player for every other position. Obviously that system demands a high standard, and I note in passing that only four members of last year's team—Joe DiMaggio, Joe Medwick, Charley Gehringer and "Red" Rolfe—qualify this time.

In "doping" my own choices, I always place team value at the top of the qualification list. I've always rated ball players that way — how much are they worth to the team? I point that out here, because whatever criticism I've heard against my selections in the past, was based usually upon the statistics, upon the fact that this fellow had a better batting average than that one, or that A was a better fielder than B.

MEDWICK.

In gauging "team value" I naturally devote most attention to the batting figures, because base hits make runs and runs win games, but I'm not guided entirely by that thought. Team value takes into consideration tight as contrasted to sensational defensive play, the player's fitness to the immediate needs of his team and the qualities identified as "hustle" and "aggressiveness." In other words, I prefer the forceful player with a highly developed competitive spirit, to the routine mechanic, no matter how skillful the latter may be.

Six A. L. Players Named.

I wish to say at this time, too, that favoritism toward one league or the other has not guided my selections. I'm a National Leaguer now, and have been in closer contact with National League baseball, but prior to my association with the Brooklyn club, I was a frequent attendant at American League baseball games, and my observation there has been supplemented by other first-hand information. I know from personal experience the caliber and type of baseball played there, and think that my Brooklyn association allows me to make actually more accurate comparisons. This year I have named six players from the American and four from the National.

Of the players selected for this year's team, Charley Gehringer of the Tigers is the dean. This is the seventh time he's been picked. He "made" the team the first time in 1930, and has missed only twice since, in 1931 and 1932, when first Oscar Melillo and then Tony Lazzeri enjoyed exceptional seasons. It isn't necessary for me to tell you that Gehringer is one of the truly great players of our time.

Other veterans are Joe Cronin, nominated for the fifth time, and Jimmy Foxx and Joe Medwick, each of whom has qualified four times. Two comparative newcomers who promise to make it a habit are Joe DiMaggio and "Red" Rolfe of the Yanks, both of whom qualify for the second year in succession.

The two "freshmen" are the gifted Redlanders, the slugging Ernie Lombardi and the pitching half of their battery, Paul Derringer. It's a pleasure to welcome them to the list, and I hope they'll continue their fine work.

Players named by All America Board of Baseball, 1922 to 1938, inclusive:

Seven times—Hornsby, Simmons, Gehringer.
Six times—Traynor, Cochrane, Gehrig.
Five times—Cronin.
Four times—Grove, Klein, P. Waner, Foxx, Medwick.
Three times—Speaker, Frisch, Cuyler, Averill, Dickey, J. Dean, Hubbell, Ott.
Two times—Heilmann, Schang, Shocker, Jamieson, Goslin, Pennock, Vance, J. Sewell, Jackson, Lindstrom, Hack Wilson, Vaughan, Ruffing, Hartnett, Rolfe, J. DiMaggio.
One time—Cobb, Sisler, E. Scott, J. Bush, Blue, Gerber, Schmidt, Alexander, Roush, Judge, Peckinpaugh, Dugan, Bottomley, Wright, Bluege, Rommell, Meusel, G. Burns, Hargrave, Uhle, B. Meusel, Lyons, Kuel, Rott, Douthit, L. Benton, Hoyt, G. Bush, F. Herman, Terry, W. Ferrell, Melillo, Brandt, O'Doul, Lazzeri, Warneke, Berger, Whitehill, Gomez, Werber, Martin, Greenberg, Cramer, Bridges, Appling, Demaree, Hale, Bartell, Lombardi, Derringer.

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SOFTBALL.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
National Softball Tournament Finals.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee Girls 2, Topmost Fashions 1 (girls); Phoenix, Ariz. 5, Goldbergs 0 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee Girls vs. Topmost Fashions (girls), 7:30 p. m.; Phoenix, Ariz. vs. Goldbergs (men).

ROOSEVELT AND BEAUMONT LEAD IN PREP TENNIS

By Davison Obear

Teams from Beaumont and Roosevelt won all their matches in the opening round of the St. Louis Public High School League tennis championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. Central and Southwest tied while Soldan led Ben Blewett in an incompleted contest.

Beaumont High, defending champions, gained a 4-to-0 victory over McKinley. The Northsiders took their matches rather easily except one singles contest. Kenneth Mooney, No. 3, was forced to 6-4, 6-4 by Tom Ottenad, McKinley.

As the result of its sweep over McKinley yesterday, Beaumont brought its string of successive victories to 29. Coach Henry Backus hopes that his team will be able to win all of its matches during the next three days as it will assure the players of surpassing the Roosevelt High record of 40 consecutive victories which ended in 1934.

Roosevelt High won from Cleveland, 4 to 0. William Snow, No. 1 player from Roosevelt, was given a good battle by Robert Appel, top player on the Cleveland team. The Roosevelt doubles team of Harry Fischer and Jack Fleishly had a little trouble winning the first set, 8-6, from Roy Kuehn and Norman Semon, the Cleveland pair, but took the second rather easily.

Southwest High held Central to a 2-2 tie. Jack Spenco and Sam Wool captured the first two singles matches for Southwest and are likely to cause some trouble in future matches. Darkness prevented the completion of the match between Soldan and Ben Blewett.

Soldan opposes Roosevelt in what should be a very close match this afternoon. The result will have an important bearing on the championship race. In other matches Beaumont meets Central, Blewett opposes Southwest and Cleveland plays McKinley.

Yesterday's Results.

Beaumont 4, McKinley 0.

Singles—George Hendry, Beaumont, defeated George Winkler, McKinley, 6-0, 6-2; Elmer Ashemeyer, Beaumont, defeated Allen Balnchard, McKinley, 6-0, 6-0; Kenneth Mooney, Beaumont, defeated Tom Ottenad, McKinley, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Erwin Hufmann and Robert Kilker, Beaumont, defeated Robert Lapin and Albert Wilkat, McKinley, 6-0, 6-2.

Roosevelt 4, Cleveland 0.

Singles—William Snow, Roosevelt, defeated Robert Appel, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4; Eugene Paplanus, Roosevelt, defeated Edward Marsek, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-2; Jack Allen, Roosevelt, defeated Tom Young, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Harry Fischer and Jack Fleishly, Roosevelt, defeated Roy Kuehn and Norman Semon, Cleveland, 8-6, 6-2.

Central 2, Southwest 2.

Singles—Jack Spenco, Southwest, defeated Robert Reuter, Central, 6-0, 7-5; Sam Wool, Southwest, defeated Claude Duvall, Cleveland, 6-2, 7-5; Bruce Liebick, Central, defeated Donald Peppel, Southwest, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—John Cassimatis and Ray Fischer, Central, defeated Kay Koetter and Irwin Holdener, Southwest, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Soldan 2, Ben Blewett 0.

Singles—Jerry Rimmell, Soldan, defeated Robert Pfanstiel, Blewett, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Grover Adams and Sam Lachterman, Soldan, defeated Dave Huff and Ralph Krummenacher, Blewett, 6-0, 6-0.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Beaumont	4	0	Southwest	2	2
Roosevelt	4	0	Ben Blewett	0	2
Soldan	2	0	Cleveland	0	4
Central	2	2	McKinley	0	4

CUQUETS BOWL 3032 AND SET WOMEN'S BOWLING RECORD

A new city three-game bowling record was set at the Cinderella Recreation last night when the Cuquet team scored a 3032 in taking three straight games from the Wacker-Helderles in a Monday night women's league match. The Cuquets bowled games of 1058, 1025 and 949.

Ethel Sablatnik with a 660 series on games of 213, 212 and 235 was the leading scorer. Helen Frederic was next with 645 on 231, 234 and 180 followed by Lo Hull 626, Florence Probert 580 and Pauline Schultes 521.

The score:

	1	2	3	
H. Frederic	231	234	180	645
P. Schultes	196	137	188	521
L. Hull	209	237	180	626
F. Probert	209	205	166	580
E. Sablatnik	213	212	235	660
Totals	1058	1025	949	3032

RAY SCHWARTZ'S TEAM WINS P. G. A. TOURNEY

With a low-ball score of 54, the team of Ray Schwartz, professional, and Cotton Massey, Jim Carroll and Dr. C. J. Murphy, amateurs, won the Eastern Missouri Professional Golfers' Association pro-amateur tournament yesterday at Normandie.

Tied for second place were the teams headed by Jim Cockburn, Westwood pro, which included Jim Spencer, the Rev. Mr. Faris and the Rev. Mr. Barton, and that headed by Harry Walker, which included W. K. Bohn, T. Latta and Dr. Ray Dillinger. Each had a score of 57.

TUFFY CLEET HURT, OFF WRESTLING CARD

Tuffy Cleet, Southern wrestler, injured his leg in a match in Nashville, Tenn., last night, and his place on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card at the Coliseum Thursday night will be taken by Joe Millich. Millich will meet "Frankenstein" Wolff in a 30-minute match.

In two more 30-minute bouts, Joe Banaski, Chicago Pole, opposes Leo Newman of St. Louis, and Herb Lowery faces Milo Occhi.

Wally Dusek, brother of Rudy and Ernie, tackles Lee Wyckoff, former St. Louis U. football star, and George (Kayo) Koverly, former fighter, faces Dick Lever, of the South, in the main bouts.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bleeding the Bookies.

THE handbook is supposed to be a short cut to fortune; it's like taking candy from a baby, envious persons will tell you. But the other side of the picture is not so rosy.

Not only are many books exterminated by bad betting fortune, especially the small bankroll independent "stores," but the larger ones are not only easy prey for political and wire service shake downs, but for ax-raiders as well. In Chicago bookies could tell you plenty about the raiders.

And in New Jersey they are still indignantly protesting against the service wire squeeze which recently jumped their tolls 100 per cent, costing the handbooks and poolrooms of the Skeeter State an extra $6,500,000 a year. That's a nice little touch of $1300 for each of the state's bookies.

Service wire rates were hiked from $25 to $50. And each headset operator now costs an additional $15.

• • •

What a Bonanza!

THE SERVICE CORPORATION which feeds the New Jersey bookies is nation-wide and supplies by radio, telegraph and telephone betting information from all the major courses of North America to all points in this country. It also controls racing publications, past-performance sheets and even metropolitan newspapers.

It has branch offices in all big cities and is in complete control of the dissemination of betting news on horse racing. It's one of the tightest and best paying monopolies in the country.

• • •

And it's all built around what a few years ago was a felony or a misdemeanor in practically every state of the country—betting on horses.

More than any other by-product of racing, this giant of the racing world, has profited by the change in the statutes of many states whereby pari-mutuel betting was legalized and each state itself virtually made a partner in the betting business.

Missouri is one of the few states that has not repealed its anti-betting law.

Nevertheless we find both horse racing and betting being conducted at Riverside Park, near Kansas City.

• • •

The Oldest Jockey?

NEARLY EVERYONE thinks of jockeys as mere kids in their teens; but you may dismiss that idea. There are grandpas still active in the game—at least they might be granddads.

The oldest jockey listed as active, according to "Pay-Off," a racing periodical, is Norman (Duke) Foden, who was born in Toronto, Canada, in 1887. He is therefore 51 years old. In 1937 he rode 27 winners and so far this season he has ridden 21 firsts.

Charles Jackson, also 51, likewise is listed as an active, as is Edward Taplin (48), Edward Ambrose (45) and numerous others in the forties.

Elmer Fator, one of the famous Fator brothers, is still active and led the old timers in victories scoring 60 in 1937 with 41 so far this season.

Jockeys are more valuable when older, but a majority of the good ones pass out because of increasing weight. Only a few of those who start at a tender age remain under 126 pounds, above which few chances to ride are available.

• • •

Worth Remembering.

ALREADY THEY SAY that El Chico, the unbeaten two-year-old which has finished his racing campaign for the current year, will be the Kentucky winter book favorite.

Before you make any premature Derby wagers on this son of John P. Grier, you might profit by reading the comments on El Chico's last race of the season, written by Joe Mahar in the New York Press. Here's what he thinks of the "runt.":

"El Chico is still the juvenile king. The little chestnut flyer won a brilliant victory in the Junior Champion Stakes, which just about clinches the crown for him, since he added Volitant to his list of victims. But this department wouldn't give you a plugged nickel for his chances as a three-year-old, if he runs a couple more races like that.

"A furlong out the colt looked all over a champion. He was drawing away from Johnstown in brilliant style. . . . Then in the last few strides he started to sprawl, and that was when this department began to worry. Not that he would keep his string of victories unbroken, but that he would keep his feet until he crossed the line.

"El Chico was a very tired colt and if Willie Ziegler and Matt Brady hope to win a Derby with him, they had better be about the job of retiring right now."

• • •

HIS OWNERS TOOK the hint and kept him out of the Champagne Stakes, run last Saturday. And that was well, for El Chico would surely have met his Waterloo there. This race at six and one-half furlongs was won by Porter's Mite, which ran the distance in the amazing record time of 1:14 2-5 seconds, nearly a full second faster than the previous record set by Menow last year.

On that race Porter's Mite will have to be considered among the year's championship possibilities; especially if he wins the rich Futurity race. If Porter's Mite wins that, and then the Pimlico Futurity as well, he will probably displace El Chico both as the year's champion and also as probable winter book Derby favorite.

A nag that tires at six and one-half furlongs as a two-year-old may turn out to be poor Derby timber.

Former Beaumont Ace Joins Bears

With the 1938 football season about to start, things are looking up for the game at Washington University in 1939. Already, Bud Schwenk, who matriculated at Illinois, has announced his intention of going to Washington and, today, Vic Theiling, former Beaumont High star, who played as a freshman at Northwestern last season, decided to go to Washington.

There also is a chance that Heckert, a freshman Illinois guard; Blades, formerly of University City, and Harrison, also a year at Illinois and a lineman, will join up with the Bears for next season.

Charley Gould, for two years a regular center of the Bears, who left school in January, today reentered school. He, with Schwenk and Theiling and, possibly, Blades and Harrison, will be eligible for varsity play in 1939.

Snyder in Cahokia Races.

Jimmy Snyder, Chicago racing star, will drive in the midget auto races tomorrow night at the Cahokia Speedway, Promoters Tom Bloomer and Jim Wells said last night. Snyder will compete in the 35-lap feature, handicap and match event.

Twelve events will round out the program.

Named Manager of Rink.

George W. Phillips, Kirkwood, who has been identified with professional roller skating for 16 years, has been appointed manager of the Arena Roller Rink, construction of which is nearing completion in the west building of the Arena group.

Cobb Predicts 400 m. p. h. Speed

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.

A FOUR-HUNDRED-MILE-AN-HOUR land speed record within four years is predicted by John R. Cobb, the English sportsman, whose own 350.4 record on Utah's salt flats lasted only a day.

"It's all a matter of engineering," said Cobb, a luncheon guest here. "When we get to the point where we can reduce weight and boost engine power further, 400 miles an hour will not be too difficult."

The London fur dealer expressed confidence of regaining the record next year by driving his automobile 370 miles an hour to best the 357.44 established by Capt. George Eyston. Cobb will fly to New York today and leave on the Queen Mary for home tomorrow.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS.
Newark at Rochester, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul at Milwaukee, rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Beaumont 6, San Antonio 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.
Atlanta 13, Memphis 3.
Nashville 4, New Orleans 1.
(Atlanta and Nashville start final playoff Wednesday).
EASTERN PLAYOFFS.
Elmira 1, Hazleton 0 (13 innings).

UNIFORMS for BOWLERS
QUICK SERVICE
Shirts for Men
Dresses for Women
Low Prices on Lettering
ANGELICA RETAIL STORE
1419 OLIVE • Central 0344
Free Parking Directly Opposite Store

Dugout Dopey Says:
After the trouncing the Browns gave the Yankees they should have no trouble winning two of their three games from Boston, but me, I bet on—
Silver Seal Soda
a Good Mixer
Silver Seal Soda IS THE BEST
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO. GR. 2900

CURLEE GIRLS, PHOENIX WIN IN SOFTBALL EVENT

Behind the one-hit pitching of Nolly Trujillo, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Goldbergs, 5 to 0, in the first game of the three-game series for the national softball championship, at the Sisler South Side Park last night.

The hit, a scratch single over first base by Bernie Perlman in the fourth inning, robbed Trujillo of his third consecutive no-hit game. Trujillo struck out 18 batters last night to bring his total to 87 in 36 innings, a new strikeout record for the national tournament. In the 36 innings he has pitched two no-hit no-run games, pitched 28 hitless innings and has allowed but two hits.

Joe Zagarie did the hurling for the Goldbergs, granting eight hits, four coming in the sixth inning two singles, two doubles and two errors giving the Phoenix club five runs.

In the girls' finals, Curlee won, 2 to 1, over Topmost Fashion, defending champions. Marie Wadlow, pinch hitting for Constuble in the seventh inning, came through with a single to left field to drive in the winning tally. Lorraine Hrdlicka started on the mound for Curlee, allowing five hits and fanning 10 batters, while Bernice Heidsieck, hurling for Topmost, held Curlee to three hits.

Wadlow relieved Hrdlicka in the seventh inning, when Topmost staged a possible scoring threat. With three on and one out, Bierman grounded to third baseman Mica, who stepped on third and made a fast throw to first base for a double play ending the game.

Curlee and Topmost Fashions meet in the second game of the finals tonight at the Sisler South Side Park. In the men's second final Goldbergs play Phoenix again. The first game starts at 7:30 p. m.

Corkball Results.

Tinsley Hardware came within one point of first place Sunday in the American Corkball Association by defeating the 50 Limit Club, 2-0, in the second game of their double bill after the first contest ended in a 1-1 tie.

Taylor and Hargrave batted in the winning runs to give Reo Sales Corporation a 2-1 victory over Texaco Service in the second game after the first ended in a scoreless draw.

Dudeck and Wissing of the Evers Venetian Blind Co. held the 905 Liquor Stores to 11 hits in both games but only managed to gain two ties with the league leaders. Zig-Zag Club won both games on a forfeit from Hager's Buffet.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Foxx, Boston, .3[illegible] Washington, .340.
RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 13[illegible] Boston, 126.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, DiMaggio, New York, 132.
HITS—Vosmik, Boston, 18[illegible] Cramer, Boston, 184.
DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 4[illegible] Quinn, St. Louis, and Trosky, 38.
TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 1[illegible] ill, Cleveland, 14.
HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, Foxx, Boston, 45.
STOLEN BASES—Crosetti, New 24; Lary, Cleveland, 22.
PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, and Grove, Boston, 14-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati, Mize, Cardinals, .330.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 10[illegible] Brooklyn, 98.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 110; Ott, New York, 109.
HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 1[illegible] wick, Cardinals, 178.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 4[illegible] Cormick, Cincinnati, 37.
TRIPLES—Mize and Gutteridge, nals, 15.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, man, Cincinnati, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Hack, Chicago, Koy, Brooklyn, Vaughan, Pittsburgh, Gutteridge, Cardinals, 14.
PITCHING—Brown, Pittsburgh, Klinger, Pittsburgh, 11-5.

TENNIS TOURNEY AGAIN DELAYED

By the Associated Press.

FORREST HILLS, N. Y., 20.—For the fourth straight rain forced postponement of three remaining semifinal in the national singles championships at the West Tennis Club today. Weather mitting, the matches will be tomorrow and the finals Thursday.

REDDICK TO FIGHT IN BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT

In an effort to secure funds a trip to New York, to accompany the United States team of boxers on a tour of South America the next two months, James Reddick, St. Elizabeth A. C. weight, will appear in a show at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Reddick will fight Ted Ro of the Slaughter A. C. There be eight other bouts on the gram.

East Side Games Scheduled

Two non-league games have scheduled by East Side Wood River High entertains ter Friday, and Alton is host Auburn Sept. 30.

I Searched for MILDNESS plus CHARACTER
5¢ Excellente Size
...until I found Both in
LA PALINA CIGARS

TIME ALONE ALSO LOOKS LIKE A REAL FACTOR

Skepticism Over Boeing Colt's Time, Reported as World's Record, but Private Clocks Showed Speed

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A new and potent threat for top honors in Belmont Park's rich Futurity captured the fancy of race folk today—Porter's Mite, the well-bred son of The Porter-Minima which Saturday set a new world's record down the Widener straight-away for six and one-half furlongs.

There was still plenty of skepticism about his smashing time of 1:14 2-5 seconds, but a study of past records convinced most handicappers the fleet colt was just coming into his own. Private clockers caught him at 1:15 flat, which would still clip one-fifth of a second from the record set last year by Menow in the Futurity.

The surprise victory of Porter's Mite at odds of 20-1 in the Champagne Stake made the task of sorting out the champion two-year-old even more puzzling than before. The undefeated El Chico, which a week earlier led Porter's Mite under the wire, is not eligible, nor is Volitant, a good second to El Chico in the same race.

Beat Time Alone.

Several other top-flight colts were not in action Saturday, these including Ariel Toy, Johnstown and Eight-Thirty.

Checking back through the past performance charts there is one good line on the ability of Porter's Mite. Last spring at Tanforan in a juvenile stake he won a nose victory from Time Alone, giving that colt 11 pounds. Porter's Mite won that race by equaling the track record of 53 1-5 seconds for four and one-half furlongs. He carried 122 pounds.

At Havre de Grace Saturday, Time Alone won the Eastern Shore Handicap of six furlongs for two-year-olds, leading home by one length the best field that could be mustered in the old-line State. That would indicate the victory here of the son of The Porter wasn't a fluke.

He looms now as a sturdy factor in the Futurity, to be run Oct. 1, a worthy competitor of Johnstown and the other eligibles. Porter's Mite was bred by John Hay Whitney, but that stable cast him off last winter in California. He didn't seem to have the class then of other youngsters in the stable, such as Heather Broom, one that he led under the wire by a dozen lengths Saturday.

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather raining; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Nacbob (Yarberry) —16.10 8.06 5.30
Baby Way (Sena) — — 20.74 19.74
Pedrow (J. Richard) — — — 9.80
Time, 1:15 1-5. Flowery Lady, Roberta, Felsa, Montmary, Miss Demie, Wantarun, Ferry Boat and Masked Gal also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chauvin (Kenny) — —32.82 6.94 4.80
Flying Victory (Donoso)— — 3.50 2.88
Gala Star (Mastrianni) — — — 4.86
Time, 1:14 3-5. Funderburg, Royal Wright, Epitaph, Currants and Alergy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sooty Star (Yarberry)— 3.32 3.02 2.52
General Hay (Mora) — — 7.62 4.50
Mr. Brook (Merrill) — — — 3.24
Time, 1:15 2-5. Post Office, Ballad, Montes and Flying Car also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Bird (Merrill)— 9.74 3.52 2.84
Chester (Lynch)— — — 2.80 2.62
(Mastrianni) — — — 3.56
Time, 1:53 2-5. Fast One, Jim Blazes, Hope and Pot d'Or also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Field (E. Smith) —10.06 4.96 2.86
Morton (Kenny) — —5.88 3.30
Boy (Yarberry) — — —2.88
Time, 1:15. Mixwell, Baby Sweep, Sport and Dinner Jacket also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Era (Yarberry) 4.22 2.84 2.48
Falcon (M. Berger) — 3.78 2.88
Mica (Critchfield) — — 4.24
Time, 1:50 2-5. Camaraderie, Breezing and Brustigert also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Play (Krovitz) 22.26 8.14 5.08
Tip (Yarberry) — 3.00 2.74
(Vassar) — — 4.26
Time, 1:45 2-5. Ingenious, Cape Race, Which Blond, Last Revue, Prince also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Barbara S. (Littrell) 5.00 4.60 3.20
Wauneka (Spine) — — 67.80 13.80
Creek (Dickinson) — — 4.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Kentucky Jane, Bul, Target, Miss Wise, Flightaway and also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
W. (Fernandes)— 21.40 11.40 6.80
Nadi (Spine) — — 18.20 9.80
Mike (Mojena) — — — 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Jack W., Maderia, Siva, Wendy Darling, One Night, Little Wichita and Wild Blonde ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Scott (Littrell) — 6.00 4.40 4.20
(Grill) — — 12.20 6.60
(Canfield) — — — 4.80
Time, 1:15. Vindicator, Chestnut Burr, Coin, Doc Jock, Fern Creek, Broth and T. Marcus also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Maid (Swain) 5.00 3.20 2.60
(Spind) — — 3.60 3.20
(Roberts) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:14. Zebar, Pete's Niece, Coun Flora, Skillful Lady, Lauretta Jay and W. also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
(Mojena) — 20.60 7.20 4.00
Horton (Littrell) — 5.80 3.40
High (Roberts) — — 3.20
Time, 1:14. Young Ebony, Armentra, Discovery, Pepper, Laquinta, Lock, Lac-Ha-Ronny, Air Mistress and Lake also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Romance (Littrell) 21.40 8.40 4.20
Rogue (G. Fowler)— — 6.60 4.20
Alexander (G. South) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Lady Confucius, Miss and Chester Rose also ran.

At Detroit.

Weather raining; track slow.
FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Democrat (Daniels) — — — 4.40 2.80 2.60
Deck (Greever) — — 5.40 4.00
Daughter (Le Blanc) — — 6.00
Time, 1:48. Dispeller, Rizia, Blue Spur

EQUEST

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Foxx, Boston, .350; Washington, .340.

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 130; Boston, 126.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, DiMaggio, New York, 132.

HITS—Vosmik, Boston, 188; Foxx Cramer, Boston, 184.

DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 47; Quinn, St. Louis, and Trosky, Clev 38.

TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 18; ill, Cleveland, 14.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, Foxx, Boston, 45.

STOLEN BASES—Crosetti, New 24; Lary, Cleveland, 32.

PITCHING—Ruffing, New York, and Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Lombardo, Cincinnati, Mize, Cardinals, .330.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 106; Brooklyn, 98.

RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardin 110; Ott, New York, 109.

HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 193; wick, Cardinals, 178.

DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 44; Cormick, Cincinnati, 37.

TRIPLES—Mize and Gutteridge, nals, 15.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 31; man, Cincinnati, 30.

STOLEN BASES—Hack, Chicago, Koy, Brooklyn, Vaughan, Pittsburgh Gutteridge, Cardinals, 14.

PITCHING—Brown, Pittsburgh, Klinger, Pittsburgh, 11-5.

TENNIS TOURNE AGAIN DELAYE

By the Associated Press.

FORREST HILLS, N. Y., 20.—For the fourth straight rain forced postponement of three remaining semifinal mat in the national singles championships at the West Tennis Club today. Weather mitting, the matches will be pl tomorrow and the finals Thursd

REDDICK TO FIGHT IN BENEFIT SHOW TONIG

In an effort to secure funds a trip to New York, to accomp the United States team of ama boxers on a tour of South Am the next two months, James dick, St. Elizabeth A. C. weight, will appear in a be show at the Pine Street Y. M. C tonight.

Reddick will fight Ted Robi of the Slaughter A. C. There be eight other bouts on the gram.

East Side Games Schedule

Two non-league games have scheduled by East Side te Wood River High entertains ter Friday, and Alton is host Auburn Sept. 30.

rched for ONESS plus RACTER

5¢ Excellente Size

l I found oth in ALINA CIGARS

PORTER'S MITE GAINS IN FAVOR FOR RICH BELMONT FUTURITY

TIME ALONE ALSO LOOKS LIKE A REAL FACTOR

Skepticism Over Boeing Colt's Time, Reported as World's Record, but Private Clocks Showed Speed

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A new and potent threat for top honors in Belmont Park's rich Futurity captured the fancy of race folk today—Porter's Mite, the well-bred son of The Porter-Minima which Saturday set a new world's record down the Widener straight-away for six and one-half furlongs.

There was still plenty of skepticism about his smashing time of 1:14 3-5 seconds, but a study of past records convinced most handicappers the fleet colt was just coming into his own. Private clockers caught him at 1:15 flat, which would still clip one-fifth of a second from the record set last year by Menow in the Futurity.

The surprise victory of Porter's Mite at odds of 20-1 in the Champagne Stake made the task of sorting out the champion two-year-old even more puzzling than before. The undefeated El Chico, which a week earlier led Porter's Mite under the wire, is not eligible, nor is Volitant, a good second to El Chico in the same race.

Beat Time Alone.

Several other top-flight colts were not in action Saturday, these including Ariel Toy, Johnstown and Eight-Thirty.

Checking back through the past performance charts there is one good line on the ability of Porter's Mite. Last spring at Tanforan in a juvenile stake he won a nose victory from Time Alone, giving that colt 11 pounds. Porter's Mite won that race by equaling the track record of 53 1-5 seconds for four and one-half furlongs. He carried 122 pounds.

At Havre de Grace Saturday, Time Alone won the Eastern Shore Handicap of six furlongs for two-year-olds, leading home by one length the best field that could be mustered in the old-line State. That would indicate the victory here of the son of The Porter wasn't a fluke.

He looms now as a sturdy factor in the Futurity, to be run Oct. , a worthy competitor of Johnstown and the other eligibles. Porter's Mite was bred by John Hay Whitney, but that stable cast him off last winter in California. He didn't seem to have the class then of other youngsters in the stable, such as Heather Broom, one that he led under the wire by a dozen lengths Saturday.

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Macbob (Yarberry) —16.10 8.06 5.36
Baby Way (Sena) — — — 20.74 19.74
Nedrow (J. Richard) — — — — 9.80
Time, 1:15 1-5. Flowery Lady, Roberta, Feisa, Montmary, Miss Demie, Wantarun, Ferry Boat and Masked Gal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chauvin (Kenny) — —22.82 6.94 4.80
Flying Victory (Donoso)— — 3.50 2.88
Gala Star (Mastrianni) — — — — 4.86
Time, 1:14 3-5. Funderburg, Royal Flight, Epitaph, Currants and Alergy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
usty Star (Yarberry)— 3.32 3.02 2.58
General Hay (Mora) — 7.62 4.50
Mr. Brook (Merrill) — — — — 3.24
Time, 1:15 2-5. Post Office, Ballad, na Montez and Flying Car also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
w Bird (Merrill)— 9.74 3.52 2.84
tchester (Lynch)— — — 2.80 2.68
olette (Mastrianni) — — — — 3.58
Time, 1:53 2-5. Fast One, Jim Blazes, n Hope and Pot d'Or also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
field (E. Smith) —10.06 4.96 2.86
alter Morton (Kenny) — —5.88 3.36
e Boy (Yarberry) — — — — —2.88
Time, 1:15. Mixwell, Baby Sweep, Sport d and Dinner Jacket also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth
toric Era (Yarberry) 4.22 2.84 2.48
ck Falcon (M. Berger) — 3.78 2.88
n Mica (Critchfield) — — — — 4.24
Time, 1:50 2-5. Camaraderie, Breezing ng and Brustigert also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
ies Play (Krovitz) 22.26 8.14 5.08
w Tip (Yarberry) — 3.00 2.74
neta (Vassar) — — — 4.26
Time, 1:45 2-5. Ingenious, Cape Race, po, Which Blond, Last Revue, Prince also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
arbara S. (Littrell) 5.00 4.60 3.20
ady Wauneka (Spine) — — 67.80 13.80
ough Creek (Dickinson) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Kentucky Jane, Bull ar, Target, Miss Wise, Flightaway and pagna also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
a W. (Fernandez)— 21.40 11.40 6.80
t. Nadi (Spine) — — — 18.20 9.80
e Mike (Mojena) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Jack W., Maderia, ta, Siva, Wendy Darling, One Night, rod, Little Wichita and Wild Blonde ran.

THIRD RACE—Cix furlongs:
Scott (Littrell) — 6.00 .440 4.20
(Grill)— — — — — 12.20 6.60
way (Canfield) — — — — 4.80
Time, 1:15. Vindicator, Chestnut Bur, Coin, Doc Jock, Fern Creek, Broth and T. Marcus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
an Maid (Swain) 5.00 3.20 2.60
tway (Spine) — — — 3.60 3.20
ree (Roberts) — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:14. Zebar, Pete's Niece, Coun Flora, Skillful Lady, Lauretta Jay and my W. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
aboy (Mojena) — 20.60 7.20 4.00
Horton (Littrell) — 5.80 3.40
High (Roberts)— — 2.60
Time, 1:14. Young Ebony, Armentra, Discovery, Pepper, Laquinta, Look ay, Lac-Ha-Ronny, Air Mistress and ple Lake also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Romance (Littrell) 21.40 8.40 4.20
d Rogue (G. Fowler)— — 6.60 4.20
m Alexander (G. South) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Lady Confucius, Miss nie and Chester Rose also ran.

At Detroit.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
dy Democrat (Daniels)— — — 4.40 2.80 2.60
d Deck (Greever) — — 5.40 4.00
Daughter (Le Blanc) — — 6.00
Time, 1:48. Dispeller, Rizla, Blue Spur,

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Black Anna	106	Hedon	114
*Twinkle Feet	106	*Tetrashera	112
*Lopas	112	Royal Cloud	105
*Dusky Maid	105	*Alma Mae	100
*Miss Balko	109	Maystick	117
My Blaze	114		

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Jack Knife	111	*Bedight	108
*Bald Eagle	110	*Red Go	106
*War Jest	99	Zat So	104
*Kai-Finn	110	*Dr. Jeff	102
Big One	115	*Monks Time	106
*Tramway	110	*Allegory	110
*Bess Coventry	103		

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Colonel Jr.	111	*Rhythm Step	97
Dark Mistress	106	*Sun Henry	108
Miss Entry	107	Lee Allgeier	107
*Termison	105	*Sioux Chief	106
*Levi Cooke	109	*Norma Clark	103
March Step	114	*Red Magic	101
Triple Play	114	Phrixus	114
*Flickamaru	106	*Lucky Quest	104
*Grimaldi	109	*Idle Worker	109

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Snow Flower	106	*Ona Girl	98
*Delay Not	106	*My Day	110
*Grecian Time	113	*Termotime	108
*Tibi	101	Brown Ben	118

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Books Pride	112	Persuader	114
*Miss Lampley	100	Mae Pop	105
Morris R.	111	*Manhunt	106
Linkville	108	Fire Advance	111
Hiddenite	112	*Runmilton	106

SIXTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

aPegging Away	106	Playmay	99
Monon Lad	102	Adolf	98
Apropos	100	Phalasan	112
Golden Nuggett	104	aLucky Ducky	112
Garden Pool	104		

a—Denotes Fairflax Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Chi Chi	110	Falls City	116
Wardell Ormont	111	*Lucille H.	108
*Eddies Brother	111	*Overplay	111
Cardibre	116	*aCanavis	105
*General Boy	111	*Bay Boy	111
John Shouse	110	*Margaret Nadi	103
*R. L. Baker	111	*Round Heel	111
*Double Brush	102	*Texline	111

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Richard Third	108	*Gold Kin	99
Dark Roamer	113	*Royal Tuscan	108
Babee	110	*Flaghorn	105
*Galimist	108	*Dunwin	108
*Jenny Witch	99	*Impeach	108
Tabby Tail	104	Red Aril	113
*Insulated	108	*Carbines Goldy	105
*Laura Kiev	105	*Erebus	108
*Gannonnic	108		

NINTH (sub) RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fair Tura	107	Star Royal	114
*False Card	106	*Saucy Maria	106
*Spickeen	109	Bestir	111
Bennetts Plane	110	Rehearse	107
*Nameoki	109	*Eternal Flash	106
*Whisk K.	109	Canterboy	114
Suntar	114	Zipalong	114
*Newcastle Lad	109	Carbines Count	114
*Ormont Girl	106	*Georges Heir	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havre de Grace.

First Race—Purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Broadside King	117	Ben Griffith	112
Thrift Stamp	109	Mahlette	109
Aethelwold	112	Dunvegan	112
*Sun Emblem	104	Quiet Time	109
*Pass Forward	107	*Trebizonde	109
Walmiss	114	Arcadian	112
Ann McGinty	109	Two Aces	112
*Wes	104		
*Faerie	109		

Second Race,—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Dunsany	114	Dizzy Dame	114
a*Micro	101	*Melody Maid	106
*Gold Knightess	101	aWhy Tarry	115
Secret Chatter	111	*Wood Knot	106
Bright Lights	114	Crestonian	111
Zinnia	111	*Dunrita	109
Worry	109	Sang Froid	114
*Maesak	107		

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Happy Host	117	*Idle Elf	112
Flickering	111	Irene's Bob	114
Strange Times	111	Eblis	114
Diplomacy	109	Believer	114
*Lady's Favor	112	*Little Jock	109
*Happy Nymph	106	Patchpocket	114
Principessa	106	*Toothpick	106
Doax Dona		*Gracky	104
Dulcin	111		

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Golden Vein	117	a*Moon Harvest	115
*Scarlet O.	104		
Sparkling	106	Primwick	106
*Summer Hall	101	a*The Runner	109
Puddles	106	*Frank Brooke	104
*Puntaway	106	Fickle Mood	106
*Green Melon	109	French Trap	111
Postponement	114	*Anglo Saxon	109
Ellabee	106		

a-C. F. Heinicke-A. D. Porta entry.

Fifth Race—The Jarrettsville, purse $1500, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Bluefield	97	Blind Eagle	111
Pernie	111	Rissa	102
Third Party	111	Dixieland	105

Sixth Race—The Prospect, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, a mile and a sixteenth:

*Giant Killer	104	Clingendaal	109
Two Bob	106	Rex Flag	118
Count Morse	118	Grey Count	118

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, a mile and a half:

Secret Vote	109	*Bounding Count	110
Hustle Home	115	*Irish Vote	104
Turkish Brand	104	a*Flying Feet	101
*Mary Allen	93	aHigh Betsy	98
*Counter Pass	101		
*Justa Flight	104		

a-J. J. Martin entry.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount Workouts.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Dusky Maid	:39b		:38.4h
Freeburg Boy	:39.4b	Monks Time	:38.4h
Golden Nuggett		Rhythm Step	:49b
	:38h	Rebekah	:39h
Grimaldi	:41h	Rehearse	:40b
Jay Bird	:39h	Red Colonel	:40h
Miss Day	:38.1h	Tibi	:39h
Maiden Dream		Van Hastings	:39b

ONE-HALF MILE.

Bud Smith	:54b	Karkie	:52h
Close Call	:53b	My Peter	:53h
Dark Mistress		Richard III	:52h
	:56b	Red Basil	:53b
Dixie Bender	:53b	Tabby Tail	:52.1b
Fair Volta	:54.3b		

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Aurebon	1:06.1h	Miss Shepherd	
Baby Wrack	1:08b		1:09h
Babee	1:09b	Star Day	1:08h
King of Spades	1:09b	Wardell Ormont	1:08h

THREE-FOURTHS MILE.

Carbines Count	1:22.3h	Passin' Em Up	1:25.3b
		Red Aril	1:22.2h

650 Pro Football Candidates.

A total of 650 candidates reported at the 10 pre-season training camps of the National Pro Football League.

Jetson, Free Forester, Imperial Nick, Custer and f-Escroquer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Orphan Lass (Jackson) — — — —8.00 3.40 3.40
d-fSea Charmer (Terhune)—4.40 4.00
dArthur Coventry (Butler) — 4.00 4.20
Time, 1:15 4-5. Light Rolls, Aim High, High Color, fOld Pappy, fImperial Margie, fPoverty Bay, Stone Crop, Allons and Old Fondo also ran.
fField.
dDead heat for place.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Spey Crest (Molbert)— 16.60 7.20 5.00
High Fire (Ward) — — — 8.20 5.00
Don Pancho (Butler) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:16. Aerialist, Bravo Caruso, Prince Devon, Mario, Crack All and Sir George also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cania (S. Williams) — 11.20 4.80 3.00
Meloy (Molbert) — — — 39.20 7.00
Fanfern (Calvin) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:15 2-5. Imperial Maryan, Palatine Belle, Otto's Choice, Morvim and Belle Elan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Arboreal (S. Williams) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Deerpath (Nash) — — 4.00 2.40
Colonial Maid (Cowley) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:15. Norkie, Josetta, Lady Nadi and Cambreeze also ran.

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

1—My Blaze, Alma Mae, Dusky Maid.
2—Jackknife, Tramway, Bedight.
3—Idle Worker, Triple Play, Grimaldi.
4—My Day, Snow Flower, Brown Ben.
5—Hiddenite, Fire Advance, Books Pride.
6—Phalasan, Pegging Away, Monon Lad.
7—Chi Chi, General Boy, Double Brush.
8—Gannonic, Royal Tuscan, Dark Roamer.
9 (Substitute)—George's Heir, Fair Tura, Newcastle Lad.

By Collyer.

1—Twinkle Feet, Dusky Maid, Miss Balko.
2—Jack Knife, Red Go, Zat So.
3—Idle Worker, Phrixus, March Step.
4—MY DAY, Grecian Time, Brown Ben.
5—Persuader, Mae Pop, Hiddenite.
6—Phalasan, Fairflax entry, Garden Pool.
7—Bay Boy, Eddie's Brother, Falls City.
8—Gannonnic, Royal Tuscan, Dark Roamer.
9—(sub.)—George's Heir, Saucy Maria, Newcastle Lad.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

1—Oas Atkins, Bugle Bell, Helen Mac.
2—Military Miss, Brevard, Hindu Princess.
3—Shot Tower, King Joy, Miss Gatewood.
4—Sunshine Boy, Jens Son, Bill Donoghue.
5—Moracarine, Brown entry, Spanish Charm.
6—U Demon, Boy Valet, Butter Beans.
7—Al High, Agnes Knight, Hustling.
8—NAWAB, Dower, Wall.

At Detroit.

1—Wise Money, Transmuting, Nudge.
2—Wise Cross, Just Imperial, Money Getter.
3—RACING EDITION, Imperial Ronie, Forceful Witch.
4—Royal Link, Mystic Sign, Pretty Busy.
5—Foxster, R. Pinchot, Sure Cloud.
6—Candescent, Detroit Bull, Autograph.
7—Miss Mascara, Transcap, Gold Color.
8—Imperial Sally, Natalie Mae, Safe Play.

At Rockingham.

1—Laddie Stone, Stavka, Millimeter.
2—Flaming Play, Firing, Flushing.
3—High Image, Goldman, Fair Time.
4—Weekly Stipend, Upsiala, Devil's Mate.
5—Victorious Ann, Portdina, Porcelius.
6—Pytchley, Gert B, Merry Ha ha.
7—Mobcap, Liberty Torch, Bob C.
8—SILENT SHOT, Little Banner, Blue King.

At Belmont Park.

1—Happily, Epical, Tow Rope.
2—American Daisy, Top Queen, Hasty Wedding.
3—Taken, Mae Beau, Gravilla.
4—Cross Bow II, North Riding, Old Nassau.
5—Early Morn, Big Hurry, Racing Colors.
6—PAGE BOY, Galsun, Sandy Boot.

At Hawthorne.

1—Hadnogal, Charming, Eye High.
2—Anne G., Dark Seeker, Rhett.
3—Formax, Florence B. F., Sunny Mac.
4—Count Cary, Shasta Lark, Isolene.
5—Port Girl, Onuge, Jockeb.
6—What A Pal, China Boy, Eva R.
7—Phantom Fox, Sir Windsor, Wanderobo.
8—MR. MACK, Brown Man, Bay Memor.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Arcadian, Wes, Atheiwold.
2—Crestonian, Watts-Ring entry, Melody Maid.
3—Irene's Bob, Little Jock, Patch Pocket.
4—Heincke-Porta entry, Golden Vein, French Trap.
5—Third Party, Rissa, Pernie.
6—COUNT MORSE, Clingendaal, Red Flag.
7—Bounding Count, Turkish Brand, Secret Vote.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Silent Shot. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Crestonian. BEST PARLAY—Silent Shot, U Demon and Count Morse, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont.

1—EPICAL, Isaiah, Buddie Treacy.
2—Bonnie Vixen, American Daisy, Top Queen.
3—Jack Fly, Maebeau, Pharaboo.
4—Crossbow II, Old Nassau, Watchcase.
5—Early Morn, Kindergarten, Amercup.
6—Galsun, Sandy Boot, Pageboy.

At Rockingham.

1—Stavka, Count Rae, Acautaw.
2—Justify, Takawalk, Witless.
3—Sun Asia, High Image, Eldee.
4—Devil's Mate, Lady Infinite, Ipsiala.
5—Porcelius, Ghost Queen, Pordina.
6—PYTCHLEY, Blue Flame, Gert B.
7—Bob C., Steel King, Magicienne.
8—The Triumvir, Inscription, Silent Shot.

At Hawthorne.

1—HADNOGAL, Double Fol, Little C. C.
2—Dark Seeker, Wild Love, The Tribesman.
3—Formax, Hilton, Sunny Mac.
4—Isolene, Lauerman, Miss Almadel.
5—Onugo, Poetic, Jockeb.
6—Salaam, China Boy, The Millay.
7—Wanderobo, Phantom Fox, Lifelike.
8—Almac, Black Hat, Bay Memor.

At Latonia.

1—Blue Fang, Bugle Bell, At Home.
2—Justification, Jubilesta, Hindu Princess.
3—Pepper Box, Driverin, Preen.
4—JENS SON, Bill Donoghue, Split Silk.
5—Busy Man, Morcarine, Wage Earner.
6—U Demon, Boy Valet, Butter Beans.
7—Al High, Hustlin, Temple Lake.
8—Harper, Listening, Dower.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Wes, Arcadian, Aetheiwold.
2—Micro, Dizzy Dame, Sang Froid.
3—Happy Host, Strange Times, Irene's Bob.
4—Golden Vein, Primwick, Ellabee.
5—THIRD PARTY, Pernie, Rissa.
6—Count Morse, Two Bob, Grey Count.
7—Secret Vote, Hustle Home, Bounding Count.

H.F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE $1.00 BOTTLE REDUCED TO 50¢ AT DRUGGISTS

At Rockingham.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Acautaw	113	My Paa	110
*Broadkill	115	Stavka	117
*Millimeter	107	Doctor C. N.	113
*Hair Trigger	108	Willow Wand	112
*Hi-Vic	108	Laddie Stone	113
Count Rae	115	*Blandishment	109
*Lady Velvet	105		

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Susie Lee	113	All Afire	116
*Witless	108	Flushing	115
*Mexico City	108	Takawalk	116
Flaming Play	115	*Dinette	103
*Jim Blazes	106	*Dixie Torch	103
Justify	108	Prince Herode	111
Firing	113		

Third race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Goldman	115	Sun Asia	113
Eldee	117	*National Air	103
*Come by Chance	103	*Play Off	110
Quiet Lassie	108	*Mazurka	108
High Image	113	*Fair Time	108
Working Girl	110		

Fourth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Upsiala	103	*Lady Infinite	107
*Devil's Mate	107	*Weekly Stipend	107
*Oddesa Frank	110	*Foggy Morn	109

Fifth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Victorious Ann	103	*Ghost Queen	102
*Porcelius	108	Mary Elise	104
*San Marino	104	Pordina	110
*May R.	100		

Sixth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

*Little Tarzan	108	Blue Flame	113
Pytchley	113	Parlor Trick	110
*Merry Ha Ha	110	*Singing Slave	105
*Gert B.	105	Our Teddy	113
*Brattle	105		

Seventh race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Mob Cap	110	Vital Lady	108
*Magicienne	108	*Steel King	108
*Bob C.	106	*Liberty Toorch	108

Eighth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

*Ross	104	*Silent Shot	113
*Inscription	107	*Moralist	110
*Blue King	110	The Triumvir	113
*Little Banner	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hawthorne.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Fair Haste	105	Turn Out	108
Oh Fudge	105	Hadnogal	108
Little C. C.	108	Eye High	105
Double Fol	108	Charming	112

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Anne G.	113	*Cantrip	-04
*Seven Up	110	Rhett	106
Tomye	112	*The Tribesman	107
*Wild Love	102	Dark Seeker	113

Third race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Bagor	112	Florence B. F.	109
*Sunny Mac	107	*Formax	107
*Helen Macaw	104	*Magic Winnie	104
Hilton	109		

Fourth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Isolene	111	Chicken Lady	108
*Miss Almadel	104	*Shasta Lark	109
Lauerman	112	*Toneys Tomboy	104
Count Cary	112		

Fifth race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Jockeb	108	Julia Do	105
Poetic	108	Kitty Carroll	105
My Florence	108	Onugo	111
Port Girl	108		

Sixth race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Eva R.	110	Salaam	113
*Hook It	105	*Whatapal	105
The Millay	110	*China Boy	110
Exonerate	111	*Star Bess	105

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Sir Windsor	107	*Joyce K.	104
Buena Oro	107	Wanderobo	116
Lifelike	113	*Phantom Fox	111
*Sky Breeze	111	Paul T.	109

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Dark Mist	111	Brown Man	112
*Mr. Mack	112	Bay Memor	114
*Almac	112	Black Hat	117
*Overstimulate	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Belmont Park.

First Race—The Carlisle, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Epical	118	aBrierton	121
*Isaiah	119	aBuddie Treacy	118
Sing Low	113	Wayward Bess	113
Jim's Niece	113	*Wise Mentor	114
Tow Rope	113	Happily	113
Toby Tyler	121	Counsellor Fal	116
Sand Bag	110		

aT. C. Worden-Woolford Farm entry.

Second Race—The Sandria (first division), purse $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Winning Streak	115	Bonnie Vixen	115
Done Gone	115	Top Queen	115
Bass Wood	115	Sugarage	115
Our Treat	115	American Daisy	115
Hasty Wedding	115		

Third Race—The Parkfield, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

Maemac	114	Taken	121
Day Is Done	112	Alanfox	115
Pallee	118	Grit and Grace	115
Gravilla	114	Depthbomb	115
Jack Fly	114	Maebeau	121
English Harry	111	aJolly Jack	121
Pharaboo	115	*aMon Doit	106
Riccadonna	112		

aS. L. Burch entry.

Fourth race—The Westchester Stakes, purse $2500 added (estimated value $3500), three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (Widener course):

Crossbow II	120	aMahdi	107
Old Nassau	112	At Play	108
aWatchcase	100	North Riding	114
Princess Bull	104	Chocalula	100
Black Look	110		

a—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

Fifth race—The Sandria (second division), purse $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (Widener course):

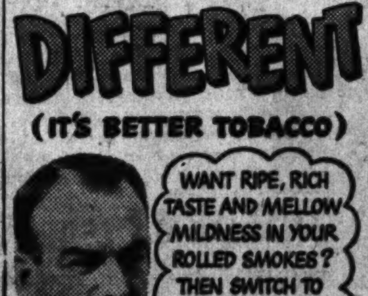
Kindergarten	115	Big Hurry	115
Red Time	115	La Traviata	115
Majority Vote	115	Early Morn	115
Racing Colors	115	Amercup	115

Sixth race—The Chacornac Handicap, purse $1100 added, four-year-olds and up, Class D, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Jimmie		Sandy Boot	122
Cabaniss	105	Limpio	109
Pageboy	113	Galsun	119

Giants Face Indiana Team.

The Indianapolis (Ind.) ABC's, a strong colored team and member of the American Legaue, will play the St. Louis Giants at South End Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal, at 8 p. m. tonight.


"MAKIN'S" SMOKES THAT TASTE DIFFERENT (IT'S BETTER TOBACCO)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
WANT RIPE, RICH TASTE AND MELLOW MILDNESS IN YOUR ROLLED SMOKES? THEN SWITCH TO PRINCE ALBERT LIKE I DID!

Ed Begley Signs With Old Maccabee Eleven of Chicago

Eddie Begley, center halfback developed by the defunct Shamrocks, is lost to St. Louis soccer for the coming season. Begley played last Sunday at Chicago for the Manhattan club (formerly the Maccabees) and signed a contract as an amateur to play for that team all season.

On the same club are two other St. Louisans, Walter Ebinger, a halfback, and Bill Rogels, a forward. Ebinger formerly played here with the Burke club of the professional league, and Rogels with a Municipal League team. Begley played several games at the close of last season with the Maccabees, including one against Sparta, national champions, and it was not surprising to local fans that he signed for this season.

Billy Gonsalves, who was out of professional soccer last season, because of the difficulties of the Shamrocks, has returned to Chicago after spending several months at his home in Fall River, Mass. He is expected to sign this week with Sparta, where he will play alongside of Jimmy McDermott, who scored five goals last Sunday, as Sparta defeated the Detroit All-Stars, 8 to 2. The Manhattans, with Begley at center halfback, defeated the Viqings og Chicago. 5 to 3.

CATHEY BIRDS WIN HOMING PIGEON RACE

Homing pigeons from the George Cathey loft won a 225-mile futurity race held by the Mount Pleasant Homing Club. Fredersdorff loft birds won the 150-mile event. The longer race was started from Aurora, Mo.; the shorter from Lebanon.

Former Coach Dies.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20. — William T. (Billy) Sherman, 49, widely known former athlete and coach, died here today. He had been ill since Feb. 1. His first coaching post was at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and was later head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Grinnell. He also coached at Thornton Township High School in Harvey, Ill.

Fairmount Charts

Copyrighted, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 20.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Value to winner $425, second $100, third $50, ofurth $25. Went to post, 2:00; at post, 4 minutes. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, ch. m. 5. Monk's Way-Stitches. Trainer, W. Mettz. Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:07 2-5. Track fast.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
Daria — — — — —	106	2	5	2½	1½	1½	1^{h}	J. E. Oros	$11.50
Jerry Flirt — — —	105	3	7	7^{2}	2^{h}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	C. Carlberg	19.40
Musical Jack— — —	105	1	6	5½	4½	3^{1}	3^{h}	T. Atkinson	10.10
Last Hop— — — —	108	8	3	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4½	D. Scurlock	18.00
Big One — — — —	112	10	1	8^{1}	9^{2}	8^{2}	$5^{2½}$	J. Dyer	14.00
Just Ahead — — —	110	4	9	9^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7½	6^{3}	L. Wilson	20.40
The Jurist — — —	112	7	2	1^{h}	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	W. McCadden	3.80
Zat So — — — —	105	6	8	6^{h}	6^{2}	6½	8½	T. King	4.50
Panatela — — — —	105	9	4	4^{h}	8^{h}	9^{2}	9^{6}	J. Carter	4.90
Rettef— — — — —	113	5	10	10	10	10	10	C. Fields	5.60

$2 mutuels paid: Daria, win $25, pla$5.85, ce $11.80, show $8.80; Jerry Flirt, place$13.40, show $8.40; Musical Jack, show

Daria, racing in her best form and under good handling, forced the pace from the start, saved ground in the early stages and, taken out slightly turning into the stretch, stood a long drive gamely to withstand Jerry Flirt. The latter, moved to the leaders with a rush, lacke clear racing room, responded to strong pressure while racing on the inside in the final drive, but was not good enough. Musical Jack, never a great distance back, and forced to race between horses, offered a bold bid approaching the final furlong but weakened in the closing strides.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Value to winner, $385; second, $70; third, $30; fourth, $15. Went to post 2:30½; at post 2 minutes. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner—Br. g. 6, International II-Miss Dina. Trainer, L. Sierra. Time, :24, :48, 1:13 4-5. Track fast.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
Dinain — — — —	110	4	4	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	1^{h}	J. Alfonso	$6.90
Mt. Washington— —	107	7	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	2½	2^{4}	O. Scurlock	6.80
Waringa — — — —	102	9	3	6½	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{n}	C. Carlberg	11.50
Blind Hope — — —	107	5	6	4½	3½	3½	4^{2}	E. Dew	2.70
Seminole Queen— —	107	1	5	2^{2}	2^{1}	4½	5^{h}	R. Conner	4.00
Molasses Bil — —	115	8	2	10	9^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	J. Dyer	17.40
Communist — — —	108	2	7	5^{1}	6^{1}	6½	7^{3}	J. E. Oros	10.60
Baste — — — —	103	3	9	8^{h}	8½	8^{1}	8^{3}	J. Bowen	36.60
Amazement — — —	104	6	8	7	7^{1}	9^{2}	9^{5}	W. McCadden	11.10
Anna V. L.— — —	112	10	10	9^{8}	10	10	10	L. Wilson	26.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid: Dinain, win $15.80, place $6, show $4.20; Mt. Washington, place $6, show $4; Waringa, show $4.20.

Dinain, hustled from the start and under mild urging in the early stages, was placed under strong pressure when straightened out and outgamed Mt. Washington in the final strides. The latter, racing close up and under mild restraint, disposed of Seminole Queen approaching the final furlong and, under a strong ride, might have been best in another stride. Waringa, on the outside in the early stages, was steered to the inside for the final drive and was up in the closing stride.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Value to winner $385, second $70, third $30, fourth $15. Went to post3:01, at post 2 minutes. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, br. g. 5. Polroma-Fussy Clara. Trainer, J. E. Miller. Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:13 2-5. Track fast.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
Fast Roamer— — —	115	10	9	9	6^{2}	3^{1}	1½	J. Dyer	$1.90
ReSweep— — — —	110	3	5	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	T. Atkinson	3.70
Alrose — — — —	112	9	2	1^{h}	1^{2}	1½	3	J. Scurlock	25.50
Ebony Girl — — —	107	2	4	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	4^{2}	W. McCadden	4.90
May Bee — — — —	108	8	11	10^{3}	9^{3}	7^{3}	5½	T. King	33.80
fMiss Ivory — —	107	10	10	6^{1}	3^{1}	4	6^{4}	E. Dew	18.10
Princess Stone — —	108	4	6	3^{2}	4½	5½	7^{1}	D. Scurlock	4.90
Ana X.— — — —	113	5	7	5½	7^{2}	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	C. Fields	17.50
fParqua Pass— — —	103	1	8	7^{1}	8½	9^{4}	9½	R. Conner	18.10
Coventry Cap — —	111	12	1	12	12	12	10^{2}	D. Morgan	211.00
fCeallaigh — — —	110	6	12	11^{3}	11^{5}	11^{3}	11^{3}	J. Alfonso	18.10
Watcherun — — —	112	7	3	8½	10^{3}	10^{1}	12	R. Mason	31.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid: Fast Roamer, win $5.80, place $3.60, show $2.80; Re-Sweep, place $4.40, show $3.80; Alrose, show $8.80.

Fast Roamer, much the best, was under strong restraint for three furlongs, moved to the leaders while racing on the outside turning to the stretch, and, responding to strong riding, was ready to draw clear. Re-Sweep forced the pase from the start, was placed under strong pressure in the final drive, but was not good enough. Alrose, hustled from the start, held on gamely in the final drive.

GRADES KEEP CAPTAIN AT MISSOURI ON BENCH

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 20. — George Edwards, University of Missouri basketball coach, said last night Kenneth Brown, 1937 captain and 1938 captain-elect, would be unable to play this semester because of scholastic difficulties.

Brown is from Kansas City.

Ruth to Get Annuity.

When Babe Ruth becomes 45 next year he will receive $45,000 on an annuity.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO.—Ken Overlin, 163¾, Decatur, Ill., outpointed Billy Celebron, 158½, Rockford, Ill. (10).

NEW YORK.—Mike Belloise, 128¼, New York, knocked out Joey Wach, 137¾, New York (3).

SEATTLE, Wash.—Al Hostak, 159½, world middleweight champion, stopped Hayden "Young" Stubley, 164, Kewanee, Ill. (3), non-title.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Art Lasky, 197, Hollywood, Cal., and Harold Murphy, 196, Phoenix, Ariz., drew (10).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Steve Dudas, 195, Edgewater, N. J., knocked out Al Massey, 200, Goldsboro, N. C. (2).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Emil Joseph, 134, Pittsburgh, outpointed Cecil Powell, 136, Frankfort, Ky. (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lester Morris, 154, Milwaukee, Wis., outpointed Sydney Brent, 154, Seattle (6).

LOS ANGELES.—Lou Nova, 198, Oakland, Cal., stopped Frank Androff, 188, Minneapolis (3).

TRENTON, N. J.—Larry Lane, 168, Trenton, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, 165, Syracuse, N. Y. (2).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 14[illegible], Providence, technically knocked out Jo[illegible] Martin, 145½, Providence (3); [illegible], 188, Birmingham, Ala., stopped [illegible]ley, 171, Brookline, Mass. (4).

BALTIMORE.—Sammy, LaPorte, 118, Baltimore, technically knocked out Katsumi Morioka, 116, Japan (5).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmy Gilligan, 123, Hamburg, N. Y., outpointed Mike Martyk, 129, St. Catherine's, Ont. (6).

Northwestern Has Strong Line.

Northwestern University is believed to have the strongest line of all Big Ten teams.

A Suggestion That's a Winner DINE AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL on the Way to the Track 7TH AND MARKET

Races and Prizes at Fairmount Park

$500 Prize Daily, $1000 on Saturday to Fan Picking Most Winners Each Day

FIRST POST 2 O'CLOCK

Belleville Day Today

Bus Service at Eads Bridge

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore favor old ways in St. Louis

YOU'LL DISCOVER WHY M & M gets such a big hand...the very first time you try it.

A drink of M & M will cost you 15¢, but it'll have a flavor you would not expect for less than a quarter! M & M has been famous in Kentucky for 60 years. It's ALL whiskey ...every drop distilled by the slow, old-fashioned method. And it's a blend of *selected straight whiskies*—in our opinion, the mellowest kind of whiskey there is. Order M & M today, at your favorite bar.

LONG ON QUALITY—SHORT ON PRICE!

Only 15¢ a drink* ...tastes like 25¢

100% straight whiskies—90 proof

*At most bars and taverns. Look for this bottle.
"Oh, Mr. Mattingly, Oh, Mr. Mattingly, The folks here say they favor good old ways!
"That's why they like our M & M At all good bars, it's winning them— It's made by methods used in good old days!"
"Yes, Mr. Moore, Yes, Mr. Moore, Since we've stuck to slow-distilling as of yore..."
"M & M across the bar Daily gets more popu-lar, For a drink costs only 15¢ yet tastes like 10¢ more!"
ONE QUART
MATTINGLY & MOORE

COURT REMOVES CAULFIELD OVER $10,000 EXTRA FEE

Judge Replaces Him With Leo G. Desobry as Co-Trustee of First National Company.

EX-GOVERNOR WILL OPPOSE DECREE

He Will Ask for New Hearing and Failing That Will Appeal to Missouri Supreme Court.

A decree removing Henry S. Caulfield, Republican nominee for United States Senator and former Governor, as co-trustee of the First National Co., former investment affiliate of the First National Bank, was issued by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius late yesterday.

In his place the Court appointed Leo G. Desobry. The other trustee is the First National Bank.

Judge Sartorius also removed the members of a committee representing holders of the company's first mortgage participation certificates and named an entirely new committee.

Caulfield announced that he would ask for a new hearing and, failing that, would appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri. He was removed because he accepted from the bank $10,000 as an additional fee, besides the compensation of $500 a month, also paid by the bank, fixed by the court. It has been his contention that his responsibilities were greater than at first expected.

$10,000 Extra Fee Assailed.

Judge Sartorius held that the fact that allegations were pending against the bank in connection with the company's affairs made it "highly improper" that Caulfield should demand or accept the additional fee. The court, said the decree, had reserved the exclusive right to order any change in Caulfield's pay, but Caulfield demanded the extra allowance without the court's knowledge or authority. The demand and acceptance of the $10,000 was contrary to Caulfield's duties and violated the decree by which he was appointed, July 24, 1933, the court said.

The former Governor's action conflicted with and was prejudicial to the rights and interests of participation certificate holders and tended to deprive him of the independence which it was his duty as co-trustee to preserve, the decree asserted. It added that this action tended to place Caulfield under undue and improper obligations to the bank.

This decree was handed down on a motion filed last March 16 by Hyman G. Stein, attorney for Lazarus and Cecelia Seigle, holders of $7500 in face value of the defaulted participation certificates. Compensation for Desobry, who also is receiver for an apartment house at Spring and Park avenues by appointment of Judge Sartorius, was not mentioned specifically, but the language of the decree indicated he would get the same monthly salary as Caulfield.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri has been taken by Caulfield and the bank from an order of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt allowing Stein a $30,000 fee. They charged that Stein should have been paid by clients who employed him in litigation over the trustees' plan to borrow from the R F C, rather than by the trust estate.

Caulfield's Statement.

In a statement announcing his intention to oppose the decree, Caulfield said:

"The decree orders me removed for receiving compensation which was concededly reasonable for my services. At the hearing no attempt was made to prove that my services were not reasonably worth the amount I received. The movant's attorney said at the hearing that the reasonableness of my compensation was not in question; and the Court does not decree that the compensation that I received was not reasonable pay for the services that I rendered.

"So that I have been ordered removed on the purely technical theory that I should have had an order of the Court approving the additional compensation, the reasonableness of which no one questioned. I was advised by counsel appointed by the Court that appointed me that it was not necessary to obtain an order approving the additional reasonable compensation. So that in substance there is a difference of opinion as to whether there was a technical violation, a question on which the Supreme Court may have to pass.

"Not a cent of any compensation to me came out of the trust estate. The bank itself paid it under the decree, which ordered it to pay my compensation.

Took Advice of Counsel.

"The present decree seems to assume it was my duty to take action against the bank for matters which occurred before my appointment. Because of the provisions of the decree appointing me I never deemed it to be within my province to take action against the bank.

"In this I was confirmed by the opinion of counsel appointed for me by the same court that appointed me. They advised me that I had no right to intrude into those issues, they being matters between the parties to the main litigation over which the court had specifically retained jurisdiction in paragraph 9 of the decree of July 24, 1933, by which I was appointed. These are issues raised by the pleadings, and the court, by reserving jurisdiction of them, excluded me from taking part in those issues.

"I am positive that I had no duty whatever under the decree to proceed against the bank in the matters mentioned, and that I violated no principle of law or equity, or the decree, in accepting compensation, the reasonableness of which was beyond question.

Basis of Attack.

"The order for removal is based on the motion of persons holding about one-seventh of 1 per cent of the participations in the trust estate. The vast majority of those interested opposed my removal. I feel that the motion to remove me was filed because I have consistently opposed the attempt by an attorney for certain of the movants to get a large sum as an allowance for attorneys' fees out of the trust fund. His claim is pending on appeal to the Supreme Court, and it was only after I took the appeal that he started to work for my removal."

Members of the committee removed by Judge Sartorius, on the charge that they failed to safeguard the interests of the certificate holders but abused their duties, are H. D. McBride, Eugene M. Funsten, Jesse S. Skinner and Samuel C. McCluney.

In their places the Court selected Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Roy E. Niemann, Joseph L. Rehme and Carl G. Stifel, real estate dealer. Louis E. Yeckel, real estate dealer, was appointed to a vacancy on the committee.

Judge Sartorius, charging the removed members with "gross misconduct, negligence, disloyalty and incompetency" in their duties, referred to an allegation that they were under the dominance and control of the bank and the company.

The decree asserted that $9,577,000, face value, of the "guaranteed" but defaulted participation certificates were outstanding, held by about 3300 persons, of whom about 2900, owning 78 per cent of the face value, had joined in an extension agreement. The business has been in process of liquidation. The original protective committee, composed of C. W. Gaylord, E. M. Funsten, H. D. McBride, Jesse S. Skinner and O. M. Cartall, was appointed by the company May 1, 1933, in anticipation of the default on the certificates, the decree said.

Dissolution of the committee was sought by a certificate holder, Mrs. Lena J. Smith, 1332 Union boulevard, represented by Roberts P. Elam, attorney. Caulfield was appointed trustee by former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun.

Named Co-Trustee

—Gerhard Sisters Photo.

LEO G. DESOBRY.

James Roosevelt Sits Up.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 20.—James Roosevelt continued normal recovery from an ulcer operation yesterday. For the first time since the operation Sept. 11, he sat in a chair for 10 minutes. He probably will take a few steps today. The President's son gets considerable mail and listens to the radio for entertainment. His wife is a frequent visitor.

Broadcasters' Bargaining Agency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The National Labor Relations Board said today that radio broadcasting technicians and engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., had chosen the Associated Broadcast Technicians, an independent union, as their collective bargaining agency.

LUMBER — MILLWORK

1x6 Flooring and Drop Siding Per 100 sq. ft. ——— $3.60

FRENCH DOORS 15-16-17-18"x6'8". Pr. ——— $8.50

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

FOUR ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD IN AUTO THEFTS

Warrants Issued Against Bondsman, an Ex-Convict and Two Alleged Buyers.

Warrants charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud, in connection with the theft and sale of stolen automobiles, were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner John A. Burke against four persons, including two alleged purchasers of stolen cars.

Named in the warrants were Jack Herget, a professional bondsman, Oliver Long, and the two alleged to have purchased stolen automobiles, Henry I. Ingram and Charles F. Weaver.

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer said that the charge had been made against Ingram and Weaver because the price they paid for the machines was so low that they should have known the cars had been stolen. He said also that Long, a former convict, had made a statement to postoffice inspectors that the two knew at the time of the purchase that the automobiles had been stolen.

Freer said that Long, in his statement to the postoffice authorities, admitted stealing automobiles, and said application was made to the Secretary of State's office in Jefferson City for duplicate certificates of title. The titles were mailed to a Market street tavern, where Herget had an office and received them, Freer said. The duplicate titles were for use in the sale of the stolen cars, he said.

Bonds for the four were set at $2000 each. Herget made bond before the commissioner yesterday and declared he was not guilty of the charge.

NEW P W A ALLOTMENTS

Missouri to Share in Latest $6,400,000 in Loans or Grants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Public Works Administration announced approval today of 98 additional non-Federal projects which it estimated would cost $10,833,317. P W A will provide $4,874,985 in grants and $1,545,800 in loans for the work. Today's allotment increased the total of non-Federal projects approved by P W A to 5584 with loans of $49,876,463, grants of $575,271,675 and total cost of $1,274,981,548.

Included in today's allotments were the following grants: Moberly, Mo., $65,454, for school improvements; Owensville, Mo., $14,727, for schools, and Lamar, Mo., $16,363, for a jail.

COAL SHREWD BUYERS TAKE NOTE!

ST. CLAIR 3" LUMP ——— $2.75
DEEP SHAFT CHUNKS ——— $3.60
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ——— $4.30
FRANKLIN COUNTY (Grade A) $5.25
INDIANA BLOCK (Grade A) $5.25
Cash Prices. Load Lots.
CENTRAL COAL
4238 Park
GR. 6768

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

THREAT TO BAR FROM WPA JOBS THOSE WHO WON'T PICK COTTON

Supervisor in Mississippi County, Mo., Makes Statement After 30 or 250 Refuse to Shift.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 20.—Casper Lutz, Mississippi County W P A Supervisor, said today unless those W P A workers released to pick cotton accepted within a day or so, the work offered them by farmers, they would be cut off the Federal Work Relief rolls.

Lutz made the statement after 30 of the 250 men released from W P A work in this county refused to give up their jobs to go into the cotton fields.

Recently Matthew Murray, State W P A Supervisor, announced workers could assist in the cotton fields without being removed from the W P A rolls and return to their Federal jobs when released by the farmers.

As result of a plea by a delegation of Mississippi County farmers, Lutz designated 250 men to accept cotton-picking jobs.

Youth Killed in Fall From Train.

By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Ill., Sept. 20.—A youth tentatively identified as Harold Zarbock was killed today when he fell from a Chicago & Alton freight train north of here. Two companions, who said they were Fred Stephens and Evans of Cleveland, O., said the youth was from Chicago.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES **SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

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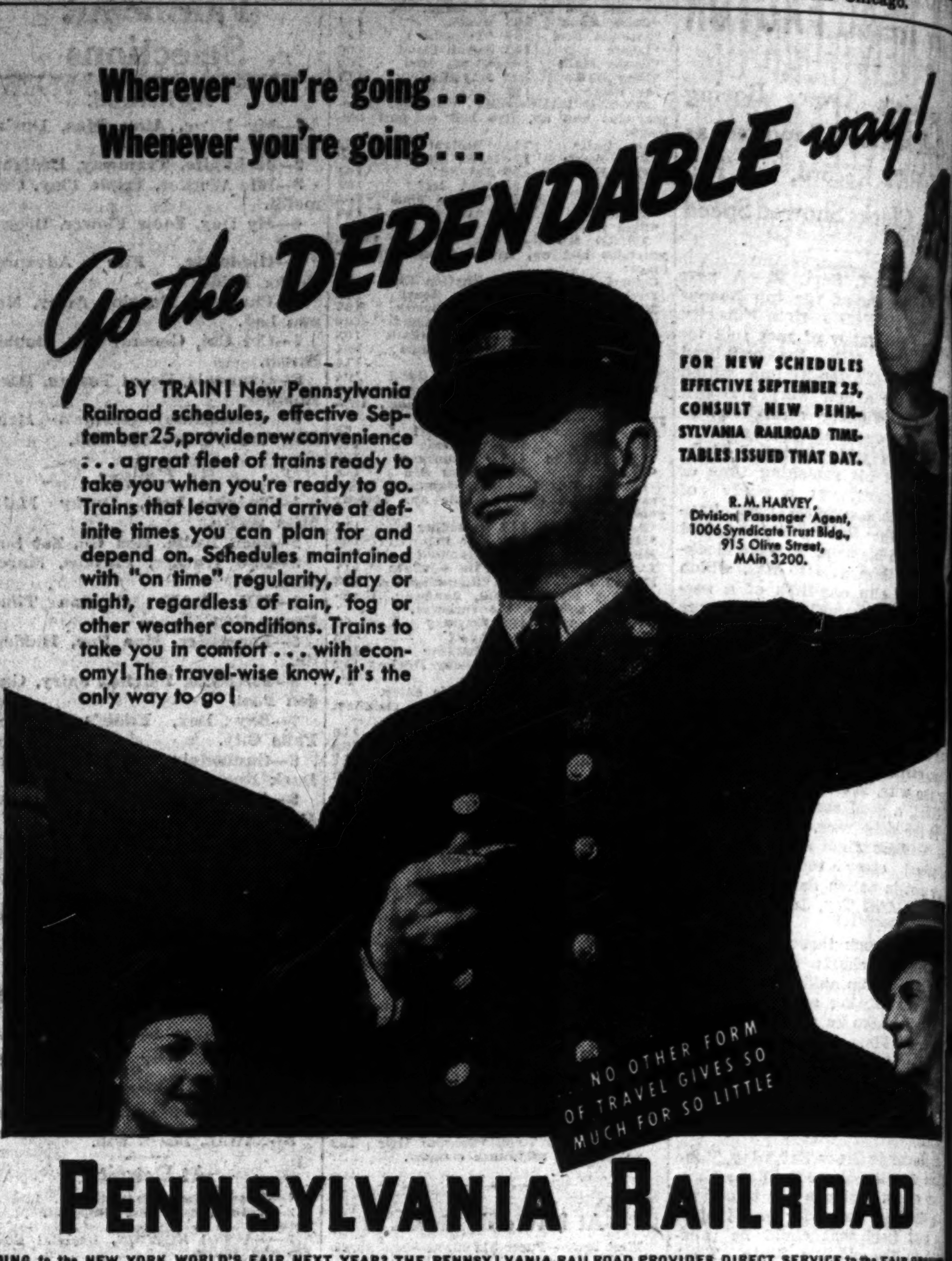
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Whenever you're going...
Go the DEPENDABLE way!
NO OTHER FORM OF TRAVEL GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

BY TRAIN! New Pennsylvania Railroad schedules, effective September 25, provide new convenience ... a great fleet of trains ready to take you when you're ready to go. Trains that leave and arrive at definite times you can plan for and depend on. Schedules maintained with "on time" regularity, day or night, regardless of rain, fog or other weather conditions. Trains to take you in comfort ... with economy! The travel-wise know, it's the only way to go!

FOR NEW SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 25, CONSULT NEW PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TIMETABLES ISSUED THAT DAY.

R. M. HARVEY,
Division Passenger Agent,
1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg.,
915 Olive Street,
MAin 3200.

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It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have...*mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper*...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is *milder* and *better-tasting*.

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Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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LAST TEST TODAY IN NEW YORK OF ROOSEVELT PURGE

Chairman O'Connor of Rules Committee Seeks Democratic, G. O. P. Nominations for Congress

VOTE OVERSHADOWS OTHER PRIMARIES

To Retain Position of Great Power, Congressman First Must Defeat Roosevelt Man, a War Veteran.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The
primaries in the Sixteenth New
York Congressional District—the
old "Gas House District"—from 3
to 10 p. m. today, in which Chair-
man John J. O'Connor of the House
Rules Committee is seeking the
Democratic nomination against
James H. Fay and the Republican
nomination against Allen W. Dulles
marks the final test of President
Roosevelt's attempted purge of
Senators and Representatives who
have consistently opposed his New
Deal program.

From the standpoint of conse-
quences in the next Congress, the
outcome of today's primaries over-
shadows the wholly unsuccessful ef-
forts of the White House politicians
in the senatorial contests. O'Conno
is no mere Congressman. As the
energetic chairman of the strategic
Rules Committee, he has enjoyed
power greater than the combined
influence of a half-dozen ordinary
Senators. Aided by conservative
Democrats and orthodox Republic-
ans, he recently has exercised a
temporary veto power on several
Rooseveltian legislative proposals. If
he is returned as the Democratic
Representative of the Sixteenth Dis-
trict, he will be in an ideal position
to block further New Deal legis-
lation. He is just the sort of per-
son to do this, and the developments
of the primary campaign unmistak-
ably indicate that he will be more
belligerent than ever if returned as
a Democrat.

Complications of the Primary.

But to retain this position of grea
power he must first defeat Fay in
the Democratic primary. In 1934
Fay lost by fewer than 200 votes
Should Fay win the Democratic
nomination this year and O'Connor
defeat Dulles in the Republican con
test, the Rules Committee chair
man would lose his Democratic
standing, and with it his seniority
rights in Congress. If elected, the
Republicans might put him on the
Rules Committee, although this is
highly doubtful, but he would no
be chairman. The chairman is the
man who wields the power.

Dulles, a former diplomat an
now a member of the upper bracke
law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, i
the only candidate running on on
ticket, and O'Connor, the wily Tam
many politician, stole a march o
him by filing on the same ticke
Fay has also filed on the Ameri
an Labor party ticket, and as suc
unopposed. Should he lose th
Democratic nomination to O'Conno
can still run in the election. Al
though he has made no public an
nouncement, he probably woul
make the race should O'Connor ge
both the Democratic and Republic
an calls.

If O'Connor wins the Republica
nomination, or even makes a goo
showing over Dulles, it will be th
sult of an inter-party Republica
ght and the fact that some con
rvative Republicans regard O'Con
r as a "symbol of congressiona
dependence." Dulles, who had
illiant record in the State Depart
ent after his graduation fro
inceton, was put into the race o
enneth F. Simpson, successor t
arles D. Hilles as Republican Na
nal Committeeman. Simpson thi
ar formed a temporary allianc
th the American Labor party o
cal and State issues, thereb
rousing the die-hard Republican
o want their party 100 per cen
nservative. These die-hards, in
ding Col. Theodore Roosevelt
ve gone over to O'Connor, and
ile publicly saying that his nom
ation and election as a Republica
ould be a rebuke to Presiden
oosevelt, nevertheless also have a
terest in embarrassing youn
mpson.

Colorful, Dramatic Fight.

The contrasting political and eco
nic groups in the Sixteenth Dis
ct have made the present cam
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fight. Although formerly know
the "old Gas House District," i
ludes swagger Park avenue tow
ses, middle class apartment
h as Tudor City, and the slum
the East Side. It is 60 per cen
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and until recently was usuall
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ct. O'Connor, called by Dulle

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Wants
Markets

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938.

PAGES 1—8C

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From the standpoint of consequences in the next Congress, the outcome of today's primaries overshadows the wholly unsuccessful efforts of the White House politicians in the senatorial contests. O'Connor is no mere Congressman. As the energetic chairman of the strategic Rules Committee, he has enjoyed power greater than the combined influence of a half-dozen ordinary Senators. Aided by conservative Democrats and orthodox Republicans, he recently has exercised a temporary veto power on several Rooseveltian legislative proposals. If he is returned as the Democratic Representative of the Sixteenth District, he will be in an ideal position to block further New Deal legislation. He is just the sort of person to do this, and the developments of the primary campaign unmistakably indicate that he will be more belligerent than ever if returned as a Democrat.

Complications of the Primary.

But to retain this position of great power he must first defeat Fay in the Democratic primary. In 1934, Fay lost by fewer than 200 votes. Should Fay win the Democratic nomination this year and O'Connor defeat Dulles in the Republican contest, the Rules Committee chairman would lose his Democratic standing, and with it his seniority rights in Congress. If elected, the Republicans might put him on the Rules Committee, although this is highly doubtful, but he would not be chairman. The chairman is the man who wields the power.

Dulles, a former diplomat and now a member of the upper bracket law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, is the only candidate running on one ticket, and O'Connor, the wily Tammany politician, stole a march on him by filing on the same ticket. Fay has also filed on the American Labor party ticket, and as such is unopposed. Should he lose the Democratic nomination to O'Connor he can still run in the election. Although he has made no public announcement, he probably would make the race should O'Connor get both the Democratic and Republican calls.

If O'Connor wins the Republican nomination, or even makes a good showing over Dulles, it will be the result of an inter-party Republican fight and the fact that some conservative Republicans regard O'Connor as a "symbol of congressional independence." Dulles, who had a brilliant record in the State Department after his graduation from Princeton, was put into the race by Kenneth F. Simpson, successor to Charles D. Hilles as Republican National Committeeman. Simpson this year formed a temporary alliance with the American Labor party on local and State issues, thereby arousing the die-hard Republicans who want their party 100 per cent conservative. These die-hards, including Col. Theodore Roosevelt, have gone over to O'Connor, and, while publicly saying that his nomination and election as a Republican would be a rebuke to President Roosevelt, nevertheless also have an interest in embarrassing young Simpson.

Colorful, Dramatic Fight.

The contrasting political and economic groups in the Sixteenth District have made the present campaign a colorful, dramatic and bitter fight. Although formerly known as the "old Gas House District," it includes swagger Park avenue town houses, middle class apartments, such as Tudor City, and the slums of the East Side. It is 60 per cent Catholic—half Irish and half Italian—and until recently was usually counted on as a sure Tammany district. O'Connor, called by Dulles

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Europe's Air-Raid Defenses Called 'Pathetic,' With Power Of Planes and Bombs Growing

Underground Shelters Too Costly to Build for Masses — England's Gas Mask Problem — Fire Bomb Perfected.

MAJOR AL WILLIAMS, noted speed and research pilot and winner of the Pulitzer Trophy Race in St. Louis in 1923 gives today the final installment on his views and observations on the development of aviation and air-raid defense in Europe, and particularly England, as noted on his recent two-month aerial tour of England and the continent.

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS.

After studying all the air-raid defenses devised to date in Europe, I am driven to the conclusion that they are inadequate. The word "pathetic" fits them best.

"Once an emergency has arisen, the actual warnings of an impending air raid is likely to be short." That terse, grim quotation is from a British air raid precautions pamphlet prepared for civilians. It's a typical phrase of all Europe. It's the short-short story of how little a Government actually can offer its people in the event of an air raid, and it is official notice that the civilian is the target. The best thing a Government can suggest for him to do is to burrow into the ground.

I read all the air raid antidotes I could obtain on my air tour through Europe. I talked to people affected. They all follow the same helpless course of prophesying death and destruction. There are only a few hints as to what the civilians must do.

Dispersal of Population.

"After careful consideration of all factors," says one proclamation, "the Government has reached the conclusion that the wisest policy is to aim at the dispersal of the population. Generally speaking, therefore, persons who at the time of an air raid are either in their own homes or other buildings should remain there."

The topic of bomb-proof shelters is dwelt upon at great length, without revealing how these can be built to accommodate masses of people. However, reports of technical observers in Spain show that the bomb-proof shelter for the protection of masses is impracticable.

35,000,000 Gas Masks.

One Government proposes to provide some 35,000,000 gas masks through local distributing centers in time of emergency. How this distribution will be made in the specified sections, which at times include areas 12 miles in diameter, is beyond comprehension.

A local air warden or a member of his staff is supposed to make a house-to-house canvass to instruct individuals in the fitting and wearing of the masks in an air raid. Schools also are instructing children on gas masks.

The storage of the masks calls for specially prepared accommodations. The rubber parts must be kept in air-tight containers.

The efficiency of a gas mask depends to a large extent upon its fitting the face. Thus, gas masks are manufactured in szies like hats. To obtain the numbers and sizes of the respirators required air raid wardens once every three months must visit each dwelling in their area, fit the permanent residents, and record the data.

Five Kinds of Poison Gas.

Experts of the chemical warfare department are asking pointed questions. In England, for instance, the standard Government-issued gas masks cost about 50 cents. Chemical experts know that a gas mask which will protect the wearer against all known types of poison gases (there are about five) cannot be manufactured at such a low price. And if they are only effective against one type of poison gas, then the defense is reduced to hope that the enemy will be sporting enough to use that gas.

Chemical war experts say the only safe gas mask effective against all types of poisonous fumes is the self-cleansing one in which the wearer breathes the same air repeatedly.

There's going to be an uproar on this point in England in the near future, because so far as I could ascertain, the millions of gas masks manufactured there are not effective against all types of poison gas.

Underground Shelters.

One of the paradoxical features of air raid precaution activities is the clamor for underground and bombproof shelters. Specifications say three feet of concrete, so many bags of sand, so many feet under the ground, constitute a safe bombproof shelter. But in England 2000 pound bombs are being manufactured which will blow a hole in the ground 100 feet deep and about 100 feet wide.

I was astounded by one shrewd air strategist who declared that if the air attack could drive enough inhabitants of any great city underground, and keep them running in and out of those shelters for 48 to 72 hours, by irregularly spaced bombing attacks, the city would be compelled to surrender.

The French and British Parliaments might be housed underground, provided with every facility for living and carrying on the functions of government in an air war, but the administration of great cities requires the constant attention of its trained operators. The temporary shelter of an underground railway is an invitation to the disease germ, and the spread of deadly epidemic, and the mass death effects of the giant high explosive air bomb. I was forced to appreciate these weaknesses of underground bombproof shelters for the public when I inspected those at German aircraft factories.

Periodical Air Raid Drills.

Air raid drills are scheduled periodically in these plants. Upon warning signals every employe goes to his appointed place, passes through the decontamination room where gas-infected garments are removed, then goes to his locker and awaits instructions. Each bombproof shelter is provided with walls and ceilings which will withstand the disruptive effects of any known bomb up to 2000 pounds.

The French and the British aircraft factories are provided with temporary shelters where employes can take refuge for the duration of a raid.

The bomb-proof shelters provided at aircraft factories are the only truly protective units I saw for the ground dweller against the bomber.

Such organization, of course, has to do only with a limited number of trained people. But the expenditures involved in such cases clearly stressed the imposibility of providing for millions of people on the same safety scale. And so, at best, the protection for the civilian is makeshift and flimsy, and if bombing squadrons were to attack any big city in Europe today they practically would be unhampered.

Aim at Nerve Centers.

It's not necessary to blow a whole city apart to get a white flag raised over it. A city can be anaesthetized by choking its arteries. Any high explosive air bomb will reach a water main or a sewer. A well-placed 1000-pound bomb will demolish any electric power house. And with these facilities out of commission the section of the city they serve goes out also.

Damage to the drinking and sanitary water systems on a large scale is the most dreadful choking imaginable for a city. Not only does the city die, but those in it also die from disease.

Those are the answers I got unhesitatingly from air power advovates. The grisly conditions were described to me as inescapable in an air war.

Effect of Bombs in Street.

These men scoff at the use of poison gas bombs. Poison gases are a transitory menace. The wind blows it away. A few bombs in the street achoke that street for weeks at a time. A few bombs in the street are more effective than direct hits on structures.

When a big bomb explodes in the street, the collapse of the atmosphere to fill the vacuum left by the expanding pressure of the blast exerts a suction that draws out the exterior walls of buildings and dumps them into the thoroughfare. Sixteen days were required to clear a wide street in Barcelona after the three-day bombing raids in the middle of March this year.

"But couldn't we," I asked, "clear such a street with steam shovels and wrecking cranes?"

"Certainly not," say the experts who have been analyzing the Barcelona raids. "Certainly not, unless you'd be willing to mangle the injured who are pinned in the ruins under the heavy blocks of stone and heavy girders. That debris must be cleared by passing stones and bricks from hand to hand, like a rural water bucket brigade passes each pail along."

Firebomb Perfected.

Then there's the firebomb, composed of thermite, a chemical that blazes fiercely when exposed to the air. Water has no effect on it.

A thousand of these small bombs can be carried by a single high-speed airplane. And 1000 fires in any city, whose streets are choked with debris, is enough to drive that city to madness.

As the World War ended there were plans to strew thousands of little balls of wax-encased fire chemicals over the wheat fields of Germany. They were to be dropped at night. The heat of the morning sun was expected to melt the thin wax covering, expose these fire chemicals, and destroy the grain. Untried ideas 20 years ago—these and similar schemes have been perfected and now are ready for use.

Even the civilian looks with distrust upon proposed active defense equipment and measures against the bomber. The balloon apron was first tried out by the Germans at Hagendingen during the World War against Allied bombers based at Nancy. It was a failure because it could not be used when winds faster than 15 miles an hour prevailed.

High-Flyers Safe from Guns.

Anti-aircraft gun fire has only a nuisance value against bombers operating above 10,000 feet. Tests conducted in Spain by the latest samples of Europe's most expert anti-aircraft gun manufacturers prove that point.

"Fast fighting planes can make it

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ITALIAN WOMAN ASKS U. S. TO GIVE BACK GOLD BRICKS

Court Orders Two Worth $1250 Forfeited Because She Failed to Declare Them.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20. — An Italian woman and her son awaited word from the Treasury Department today on an appeal for the return of their life savings, two gold bricks, valued at $1250, which were seized by the Government.

A United States District Judge yesterday ordered the gold bricks belonging to Mrs. Virginia Venturoli and her son, Albert, 21 years old, forfeited because Mrs. Venturoli failed to declare them to customs officials when she returned from a trip to Italy.

Mrs. Venturoli said she had her money converted into gold bricks so she could take it out of Italy and she didn't know she had to declare the gold to United States customs.

United States Attorney George L. Brobe described the case as "pitiful." He said the law made Government seizure mandatory, but he had forwarded Mrs. Venturoli's appeal to Washington.

The bricks were seized when Mrs. Venturoli sought to convert them into cash at a Federal Reserve bank.

U. S. COLLECTOR UNDER FIRE DEFENDED BY MORGENTHAU

Treasury Head Tells Senate Campaign Committee M. H. Magruder Did Not Break Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday that M. H. Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, did not violate the law by reading a political statement to non-civil service employes of his office.

The committee had declared Magruder, in stating to the employes his preference for David J. Lewis in the Maryland Democratic senatorial primary, violated the spirit of the Civil Service Act which prohibits an official from influencing the political action of any employe.

Magruder said in an affidavit that he had read a statement favoring Lewis, administration-supported candidate, who was defeated by Senator Millard E. Tydings, but denied he attempted to coerce the employes. Sheppard said that Morgenthau's statement had not changed his opinion about Magruder's action.

EARTH'S MOTION IRREGULAR, NOT MOON'S, SCIENTIST SAYS

Suggests Variation of Second a Year May Be Caused by Lengthening Axis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Dr. Ernest W. Brown, professor of astronomy at Yale University, says the earth, not the moon, is to blame for apparent irregularities in the moon's motion.

Writing in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Brown says a check of observations of the sun, moon and earth for the last 150 years disclosed sudden, irregular changes in the rate of the earth's rotation on its axis. Half a century ago, astronomers believed it was the moon's motion which varied. But Dr. Brown concludes that although the changes in the earth's rotation alter the apparent length of the year not more than one second, the maximum variation would be accounted for by an increase of five inches in the earth's radius; accordingly he suggests the change in the rate of the earth's rotation may be connected with the forces which build mountains.

NETHERLANDS QUEEN APPROVES ADDED MILITARY DEFENSES

Wilhelmina, Opening Parliament, Calls for "Bigger Sacrifices" in Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Sept. 20.—Queen Wilhelmina opened Parliament today with a speech from the throne approving increased military precautions in The Netherlands.

"The continuance of proposed measures for strengthening the military efficiency of the country is indispensable," the Queen said.

She asserted steps would be taken for defense of The Netherlands East Indies and declared military expansion would entail "bigger sacrifices" in taxes.

CHIEF REVIEWS LEGION PARADE IN LOS ANGELES

National Commander Doherty Watches It March Over Shortest Route in History.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—The big parade of the American Legion got under way today. The twentieth annual convention put business aside for the march. The veterans were received at the Coliseum by National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., who stood in an unshaded stand and saluted them.

These were not the slender, suple soldiers and sailors who marched down Fifth avenue, New York, in 1918, but the same men now grown portly, bald, gray and not so full of vim.

Promptly at 9 a. m., the parade, traversing the shortest route in Legion history, tramped up Figueroa street to the vast Coliseum, circled the dirt track and marched out again to be dismissed.

Convention Ends Thursday.

Tomorrow the Legion again will get down to serious business. Thursday the convention will close with the unopposed election of Stephen Chadwick of Washington as Commander and the choosing of next year's convention city, Chicago being unopposed.

Foreign departments led the parade today with Mississippi in the van.

This year, for the first time in recent conventions, floats gaudily decorated were included in the parade. The parade, which because of the shortness of the route, will not approach last year's 24-hour invasion of Fifth avenue, was held under a bright sun.

By virtue of winning last night's drum and bugle corps competition, the Herbert G. Akroyd Post of Marlmoro, Mass., was accorded the place of honor in today's line of march.

Except for scattered breakfasts and dinners, no meetings were on the schedule.

Speeches Against Radicals.

The legion's campaign against subversive activities was keynoted last night in speeches by Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California, Fred G. Fraser of Washington, Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight, legion comedy organization, and J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation head.

Merriam, speaking at a Hollywood dinner, named Harry Bridges, Committee for Industrial Organization officer, as a radical labor leader and said he had discussed his deportation with Secretary of Labor Perkins but ". . . you might as well talk to a Jap across the water."

Fraser, calling Bridges "this foe of Americanism" who "laughs at our ideals" declared "we say to subversive groups . . . we are Americans and fight them to the last ditch."

Hoover, talking at Commander Doherty's dinner, labeled Communism and Fascism "two twin horrid, spectral growths of an alien soil and an alien spirit."

San Francisco Wins Band Prize.

The Zane Irwin post of San Francisco won first place in the legion band competition, scoring 96.6 to beat out Canton, O., which had 94.9. Crescent City, La. (New Orleans), was third with 93.6.

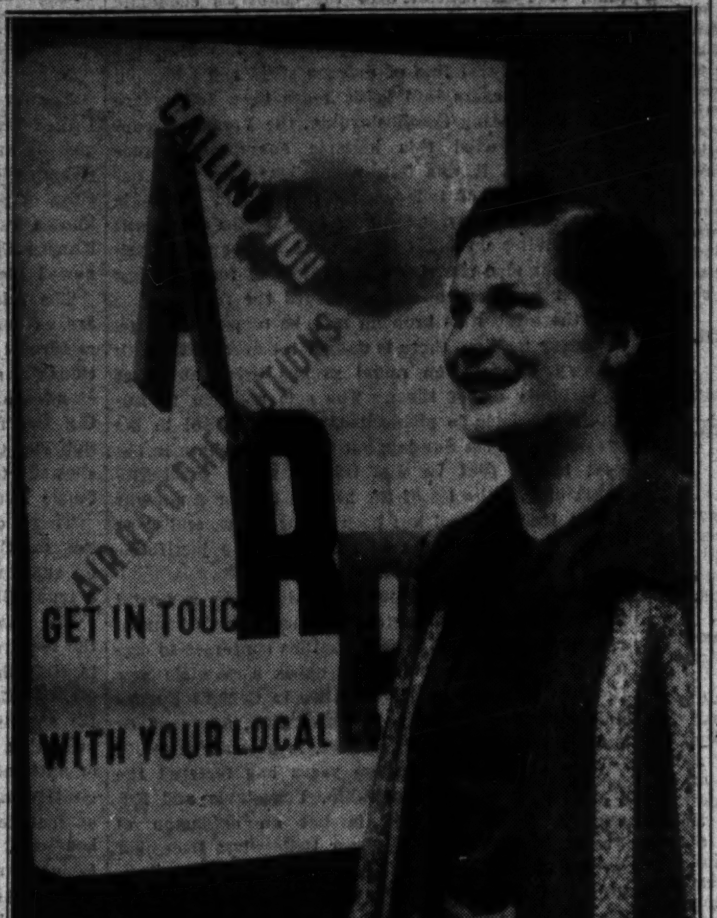
In the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps contest, Des Moines, Ia., retained the title they won last year in New York City.

William E. Sheridan Police Post Sons of Brooklyn, N. Y., was second, only four-tenths of a point behind the champions with 88.6.

The Newton (Mass.) rifle team

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Air Raid Poster Girl



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS BARBARA KERSHAW,

MANIKIN whose head was selected as "most typically British" in a search for a model for a new Air Raid Precautions poster.

INDUSTRY NEEDS HUMANIZED MANAGEMENT, FRENCHMAN SAYS

Delegate to U. S. Meeting Declares Unemployment and Pauperism Must End.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A French delegate told the International Management Congress today that management would have to humanize itself to eliminate unemployment and pauperism.

Alex Brule, vice-president of the National Committee of French Management, said: "The management of labor is just beginning. It is the task of management to regulate production, distribution and consumption. Perhaps plenty will have to be limited to a certain extent, but unemployment and pauperism must disappear."

Brule asserted the problem of labor management was complicated by the existence of three classes of producers—the processor of raw materials; the independent artisan, free of heavy overhead expenses, and the producer of raw materials. He said all differences between the first two should be adjusted. "Elimination of the independent artisan would be an unfair solution of the problem," he said.

He told the delegates management should try to do away with cut-throat competition, but he warned them against "the dangerous path of asking public authority to interfere, for instance by prohibiting imports or forcing agreement."

LEAGUE SUMMONS JAPAN TO DEFEND COURSE IN CHINA

Starts Machinery Looking Toward Imposition of Punitive Sanctions on Aggressor.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—The League of Nations Council decided yesterday to start the punitive machinery of the League against Japan.

The Council's action on the Far Eastern war was an application of Article 17 of the League Covenant, providing for discussion of disputes between League members and non-members.

If Japan declines the Council's invitation and the Council decides Japan resorted to war against China, then the League's military and economic sanctions would be applicable. But the most optimistic League enthusiast saw no possibility of any effective application of sanctions against Japan.

China's representative was fully aware that in calling on the League to recognize that a state of war exists in the Far East he risked changing the United States attitude toward the conflict.

Nevertheless, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo went before the League Council to plead for effective application of Article 17.

The Chinese delegate by his appeal forced the League to decide whether Japan—despite the lack of a formal declaration of war—had "resorted to war."

Should the United States accept a League decision that war exists in China and similarly recognize the state of war, Chinese sources acknowledged, the Washington Government would be compelled to apply the American Neutrality Act.

The Chinese, however, believed that the possible application of the Covenant's punitive measures was worth the risk of having war supplies from the United States cut off.

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—Japan received the League of Nations' invitation to settle the China incident through the League today.

The Cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider it, but there seemed little likelihood Japan would accept.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Call for an Accounting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EDMUND BURKE, general agent of the General American Life Insurance Co., states that there are 4500 city employes insured by his company and that the annual premium paid for this coverage is $14,400.

The insured city employes are assessed 1 per cent of their monthly salaries to meet payment of this premium.

Assuming that the average salary of each of the insured is $100 a month, and this is a very conservative average, the total salaries paid them each month would be $450,000. One per cent of this amount is $4500 a month, or $54,000 per annum, making a difference of $39,600 between the amount collected in assessments and the cost of the premium.

City employes have never been furnished with a statement showing the condition of this fund. So, therefore, it is the bounden duty of Mr. Waymah and Mr. Tracey, president and secretary, respectively, of the City Employes Welfare Association, to render an accounting as to what use, if any, this balance of $39,600 or more in our favor is being converted to. CITY EMPLOYE.

It's Harry B. Wallace's Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to your news columns, United States Senator Herring of Iowa and certain Treasury Department experts are working on a proposed amendment to the Federal income tax law, whereby corporations would be given a rebate on their income taxes if they would voluntarily share profits with their employes under government supervision. This plan seems to be practically the same as a plan suggested some years ago by Harry B. Wallace, president of the Cupples Co. of St. Louis, set forth on pages 187-188 in the book, "Income and Economic Progress," by Harold G. Moulton, published in 1935 by the Brookings Institution.

TYRRELL WILLIAMS.

Criticises Circuit Attorney.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A HEARTY handshake to you for your fine editorial on Circuit Attorney Miller's conduct in public office, bringing to public attention his apparent paralysis of action in matters regarding proper fulfillment of the duties of his office.

Miller is virtually assured of renomination by the Dickmann group for his excellent behavior in respect to scandals affecting them—the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. and the river front bond issue. Let the St. Louis and Missouri Bar associations (he is probably an officer of one or both) investigate this gentleman, who has abandoned the standing which he must surely have held at one time in order to have arrived at the position he now holds.

What we need in this city is a special prosecutor, appointed by the Governor, who will really prosecute violators of the law and not sit idly back when gigantic frauds are perpetrated upon the public.

I trust that this may help arouse an indifferent public as your fine editorials are doing. CITIZEN.

Stop War Propaganda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ought to curb some of his appointees who seem to be trying to get us mixed up in foreign brawls. President Wilson talked peace, but soon got us into a war that cost us 50 billions of dollars—and nothing to show for it but misery and poverty at home and commercial rivalries abroad.

The men who will be called upon to fight want no war. Oil companies and other big American corporations and individuals abroad should get out of the war zone and not try to drag 130,000,000 American citizens into war to protect their greedy interests.

Detroit, Mich. J. M.

Coattail Note.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BY GEORGE! It may be glad Tydings for some of the party, but the way the voters have deserted the President's Camp, it looks like those famous coattails have a bad case of R. I. P.

JOHN W. JAQUITH.

From an Ex-Soldier.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "America's First Duty," merits reading again and again. I am sure if we follow the course it outlines it will be for our best interest.

We must never let Europe's problems, which are so puzzling anyway, arouse us so as to create a tense atmosphere here.

Congratulations from one who measured the mud of France, 1917-18.

RICHARD OAKWOOD.

New Angles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHO is going to write a true history concerning Great Britain's activities in European affairs of late? What is happening there cannot be explained on old hypotheses. There are decidedly new angles to these occurrences. The deliberate handing of the Spanish democracy over to the mercies of two dictators; the attempt, at least, to hand another democracy, Czechoslovakia, to the same parties, does not sound like "democratic" procedure, nor does it indicate any objective love of freedom.

Lincoln, Ill. J. A. LARISON.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Execution of the British-French plan for annexation of the Sudeten area to Nazi Germany as the price of European peace will be a mortal blow to the Czechoslovak Republic. This is true even if it is not accompanied by the amputation of other regions for the benefit of Hungary and Poland. It is true even without abandonment of the Czech alliances with France and Russia, another part of the plan, or Nazi control over the country's economic system, which is said to be one of Hitler's demands.

For the mountainous Sudeten area has been the country's natural line of defense since the Kingdom of Bohemia came into being more than 1000 years ago. In creating Czechoslovakia, the Versailles conference respected this historic boundary because its violation, it was felt, would leave the new nation incapable of independent political or economic existence. Its surrender now to Nazi Germany will mean giving up not only a vital geographical bulwark, but also the elaborate system of fortifications built at huge expense to safeguard the frontier.

If the minorities problem may be reopened in this summary fashion, there is danger for every European country where alien racial groups exist, and that is virtually all of them. The sole solution to Europe's problems is plebiscites, said Mussolini in his speech at Trieste Sunday, but he made it plain in the next breath that he was talking about Czechoslovakia only. The lot of the 250,000 former Austrians in the Italian Tyrol has been a bitter one, and their union with Germany would be far more justifiable than that of the Sudetens.

Surrender of Sudetenland would also be a mortal blow to the Little Entente. Czechoslovakia's boundaries were designed by the Versailles conferees to create a state strong enough to check a possible new German thrust toward dominance in Central Europe and the Balkans. This defensive plan, approved by Britain and France at the time, is now sacrificed.

France through all these years has fostered the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. "Czechoslovakia is but an extension of France," said Foreign Minister Delbos last December on his visit to Prague. Now, with the Czechs abandoned to their fate, there will be every temptation for the other Entente nations to placate or join the rising Nazi state. Hungary already has reached an understanding with Germany. Europe's other small states, wavering between the Fascist and democratic blocs, also will doubtless fall in with the new alignment of power.

The proposed guarantee of mutilated Czechoslovakia's boundaries by seven other states, including Germany, may be heavily discounted in advance. The standing of international guarantees had already shrunk virtually to zero before the surrender of Czech sovereignty to Hitler's demands. And the present boundaries were "guaranteed" by the Powers 20 years ago.

The policy of surrender to aggression is no new development. In 1931 Britain refused to co-operate when the United States urged joint diplomatic pressure upon Japan after Manchuria was invaded. The Powers ignored their obligations toward Ethiopia and permitted the Italian conquest. They submitted when Hitler remilitarized the Rhineland. They denied the Spanish Government's right under international law to buy arms to put down the Franco revolt, and tolerated Italian and German intervention. Last spring, no protest was made when Austria fell victim to Nazi conquest.

Where will it end? After each surrender, the hope is expressed that Germany is now a satisfied nation. Hitler was believed when, after the Rhineland occupation, he said the period of "so-called surprises" was ended. The Czech conquest, however, would hold no promise of an end to aggression, but would be instead a springboard for fresh gains.

Nazi agents are busy not only throughout Europe but also in the Western Hemisphere. Napoleon did not stop with Europe, but dreamed of Africa and India as well. The rich food and raw material sources of Latin America are tempting bait for the Nazi colossus in its bid for world power. There is no need for jingoism in the United States, but it is imperative that we look to our defenses, that we set our own house in order, that we make plain that the Monroe Doctrine is still a living policy.

◆

By losing a doubleheader to the Browns, the Yankees clinched the pennant. Man, what a team!

LAUNCHING THE SCHOOL SURVEY.

The Board of Education has acted to fulfill the desire of the St. Louis public by giving the go signal on the long-discussed school survey. A wise choice has been made in the selection of Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University to conduct the inquiry.

The advisory committee of educators that had been consulted nominated only one man, Dr. Strayer, and this caused questioning comment by some board members. The fact is, however, that Dr. Strayer is the outstanding specialist in this field. He has conducted educational surveys in Chicago, Baltimore, Omaha, Fort Worth, Providence, Tampa and numerous other cities, and state surveys in Missouri, Delaware, Florida and elsewhere. Because of his record, the committee considered him the only man qualified to undertake the work here.

St. Louisans are safe in considering that the check-up on their school system is in highly competent hands.

◆

In Hoboken, N. J., a man was beaten by a mob and then flung into jail by the police for trying to make a speech. They have not hanged him yet.

THE A. M. A. RELENTS.

It is a good step—so far as it goes—that the American Medical Association has taken toward catching up with the progress of medical economics. Through its House of Delegates, the Association has withdrawn its previous adamant opposition and approved many of the suggestions made by the President's advisory health committee. Some of the proposals, which had previously been fiercely assailed, are governmental provision of health facilities for impoverished persons, expansion of public health and child care services and establishment of a Federal department of health.

The plans approved, apart from other considerations, would mean an increase in Government subsidies, partly for the benefit of physicians, and with no sacrifice on their part. It is significant that the new program indorses hospital service insurance and policies to indemnify patients for loss of time during long illnesses, but vigorous opposition is still registered against any plan of compulsory health insurance.

As a solution for the fee problem, private health co-operatives have sprung up over the country, but the association remains opposed. The new program therefore may be analyzed like this: organized medicine approves payment of its fees by the Government for the indigent, but still does not accept any plan whereby fees will be reduced and more widespread treatment afforded for the great middle-income group.

The program is a striking reversal in which the leaders of organized medicine show they are not standing wholly aloof from the trend of the times.

MR. CAULFIELD TALKS.

Former Gov. Caulfield, as Republican candidate for United States Senator, has put the curse of Pendergastism on his Democratic opponent, Senator Bennett Champ Clark. In so doing Mr. Caulfield violates no rules of political warfare and merely rehearses well known facts. Mr. Clark did make his pilgrimage to Kansas City, did come away with Boss Tom's renewed blessing and was duly nominated.

The relations between the Boss and the Senator are as cordially co-operative as mutual esteem and reciprocal appreciation could desire. And this relationship, as Mr. Caulfield sharply pointed out, was effected and maintained when Gov. Stark was leading the fight against Pendergast's choice for the Supreme Court and appealing—successfully, as events showed—to anti-Pendergast Democrats to support Judge Douglas.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that Senator Clark is politically indictable on this count, no question that former Gov. Caulfield has returned a true bill.

But Candidate Caulfield failed signally to rise to the requirements of Missouri's political situation. In tarring Bennett Clark with the Pendergast brush, Mr. Caulfield is playing permissible partisan politics. He seemingly sought to give the impression, however, that he was preaching the chaste, sweet gospel of anti-bossism. He documented his sermon with a citation of the brave fight the Republicans made against Pendergast in '36. Did he forget the dashing, headlong, intrepid assault on Pendergast which the Republicans did NOT make in their convention last week? As head of the ticket, Mr. Caulfield could virtually have dictated the platform in every essential utterance. If he did, then his indignation and alarm at the menace of Pendergastism had taken a day off on that momentous occasion. For the Republican platform made no direct mention of Pendergast. It even acquitted the Kansas City machine as being no worse than the machines in other communities.

Again, the Republican State Central Committee, charged with the solemn duty of naming a candidate for the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frank, miserably flunked its obligation by postponing action to a later date. By this default, the Republican leaders in effect have done their best to smooth the way for the election of a Pendergast man, Albert Clark, to the Supreme Court.

Yes, Bennett Clark and Tom Pendergast are openly good friends, and the Republican leaders and Tom Pendergast seem to be surreptitiously on amiable terms. Mr. Caulfield is way out in front of his own colleagues and of his own party platform on the Pendergast issue—and the public must wonder which to believe.

◆

The sad fate of the Trinidad frogs may thus be sung: they started for the New York Zoo and ended in a shipboard stew.

WHO IS HE?

Arthur Schading, St. Louis' No. 1 labor racketeer, was assassinated last night. Schading lived violently and died violently. For months, he had been in constant fear of his life, and he, in turn, had caused others to fear for their lives. His end came shortly after he tried to muscle in on the business of servicing coin-in-the-slot phonographs used in taverns and restaurants. The incident suggests that St. Louis has another Schading, namely, the man who marked him for slaughter. Who is he?

◆

A Canadian paper has come out—not in 1940 but right now—for Franklin D. Roosevelt for Dictator of Europe.

WHAT MAJ. AL WILLIAMS SAW.

A most informative report on air power and the part it might play in a major war has been made in the three articles by Maj. Al Williams, the last of which is published in today's Post-Dispatch. Williams, who won fame as a speed, test and acrobatic pilot and also was a flight Lieutenant in the United States Navy, made a two-month tour of Europe this summer in his own plane. His observations, as a result of his background, are of great technical value. They read much as do those confidential reports that foreign military attaches send to their governments, and they make clearer the part that aviation has played in the war in Spain.

He tells convincingly how Germany and Italy, pressed for aircraft materials, showed ingenuity in solving their difficulties and also revealed startling ability in the development and manufacture of planes superior to those of Great Britain, France and Russia. Among his interesting conclusions are: the Russian air force is far behind its big reputation, Great Britain is muddling along, and France just can't get its training program started. Perhaps these points have played important parts in the events that have just taken place in Europe.

◆

Amidst the flying epithets, we make bold to assert that the Missouri motorist is entitled to taxation without misrepresentation.

SHORT ANSWER.

An appeal to Mr. Roosevelt has been made by the Toronto Globe and Mail to ask Adolf Hitler for a conference of European leaders to which the President "would go, in person, by the first available boat." Leon Blum's paper, Populaire, while not quite putting the President on the boat, wants him to speak out, as does another French journal, Le Peuple.

And, unless we mistake the temper of the American people, who witnessed the tragic consequences of Woodrow Wilson's attempt to settle the destiny of Europe, the answer to these proposals is a short, curt and completely decisive "NO!"

◆

Italy has decided to colonize Libya, and don't be surprised if the magnanimous Mussolini hands back Abyssinia to Haile Selassie, lock, stock and barrel, with all the gold and silver and precious stones and oil that are not there.

CAULFIELD IS FASTER THAN HIS MOUNT.

The Logic That Went Awry

Czech President's resistance to Germany is based on strategic geographic and military position of country, with appeal to sympathies of democratic Powers a secondary consideration, says business magazine; Bohemia is natural fortress blocking Nazi expansion to Southeast; nation is "cotter pin" holding together the Versailles system.

From Fortune; Reprinted by Permission.

BESIDES being tough, President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is a man of logic. Small, wiry, with receding hair, cool eyes, a nervous manner, and a mouth that seldom smiles, he relies on facts and on syllogisms. When the French were ruling in Europe, Benes' logic could be counted on to win point after point for Czechoslovakia at the international conferences.

In those days Benes built Czechoslovakia firmly into the League of Nations system; now, as a heritage, he has a Little Entente alliance with Yugoslavia and Rumania against Hungary, a defensive alliance with France against Germany, and an alliance with Russia that depends on France's fulfilling her obligations in case Germany attacks. Benes' logical statecraft has stood him in good stead, but today the going is a little tougher.

Hitler, the mystic of the Berchtesgaden chalet, is calling the tune in Europe, and Hitler makes his decisions not on logic but as a confessed "somnambulist" whose hunches have yet to fail. The "somnambulism" consists of striking when France is having a Cabinet crisis, or when England's statesmen are off for the weekend, or when Russia is shooting its Generals. But if Benes can no longer convince with his logic, he can turn a cool intelligence to European strategy and the geographical and military position of his country.

* * *

For Benes knows that every A B C outline of European military strategy used in the British, French and Russian war colleges demonstrates the wisdom of keeping the Czechoslovaks free.

The A B C of European strategy says that so long as the fortress of Bohemia is on Hitler's left flank, Germany can't move freely down the Danube Valley, reaching for the wheat of Hungary, the oil of Rumania and the raw materials of the Balkans. To those who want to keep Germany weak, Bohemia, the natural bastion that juts into the heart of Hitler's Reich, has the same importance that Verdun had to the French in 1914-18.

Some of England's short-sighted Tory politicos may be prepared to let Czechoslovakia go, but to Britain's Chief of Staff Viscount Gort, that would revive the pre-war Berlin-to-Bagdad bogey, give Hitler a lift along the "Transversal Eurasian axis" and threaten Great Britain's control of the eastern Mediterranean.

And to France's Chief of Staff, Gen. Maurice-Gustave Gamelin, who helped Papa Joffre win the battle of the Marne, loss of Czechoslovakia would be tantamount to a new invasion of Belgium. It is Gamelin's fear that a Germany provisioned with Hungarian wheat, Rumanian oil and arms from Czech factories might dare the French Maginot line of forts with promise of success.

* * *

Such visions may be the dope dreams of men who think all cats must grow up to be tigers. They do not reckon with the fact that wars, even limited wars, breed exhaustion; or the fact that in Europe you cannot swallow racial minorities without swallowing poison; or the fact that dictators die and national moods change over the years.

But that men can make mistakes about the cat family is a fact that President Benes has made the premise of his foreign-policy syllogism. To shift metaphors, Benes knows the Czechs must fight anyhow, if only to go into slavery later rather than earlier, and so long as it brings energizing hope to his country, he might as well assume that France, Britain and Russia will support him for purely selfish reasons of Weltpolitik, just to keep Germany from becoming strong. He knows that Czechoslovakia is the cotter pin that holds together the whole Rube Goldberg contraption of the Versailles system.

Benes' determination, his hope and his trust in his allies have served to stiffen the entire country with the exception of the dissatisfied minority peoples. If you talk to a Czech official you will get only one answer: "We will fight." The words will not be uttered in braggadocio, but in a tone of quiet and intense conviction. War with Germany may mean the utter destruction of the Czechoslovak cities and factories, but the Czechs mean to let Hitler have a taste of his own medicine by bombing Leipzig, Dresden and Munich if and when matters come to a showdown.

* * *

In Budapest the Hungarians, potential allies of the Germans, boast they can lick the Czechoslovakians with an army of scrub women and taxicab drivers. In Germany the Nazi leaders tell you that the Czechs could only hope to hold out, three days against the might of the Nazi Army.

But in Czechoslovakia they discount all this as Fascintern bluff; the more sanguine Czech authorities consider that the forts and the pillboxes in the ring of mountains around their western province of Bohemia could withstand a German attack for three weeks provided the Czech soldiers, massed at the two ends of the Moravian gateway, could keep the arms of the German-Austrian pincers from closing. Another three-month stand could be taken on the edge of Moravia and in Slovakia. Then, if no help were forthcoming from France, Russia and Britain, the Czechs could finally evacuate their country and march through the Carpathian passes into Russia via Poland or Rumania. The Russians gave the escaped Austrian Socialists houseroom in 1934, and many Czechs are certain they would do as much for the Czech Army.

Numerically, the Czech standing army is not very impressive; its 1938 peacetime strength is about 180,000. But under the old conscription law 70,000 or 75,000 men were trained each year, and in 1937 all limitations on conscription were removed. In time of war the Czechs could mobilize 1,500,000 men who have had some training. This Czech Army would more than balance the trained German forces of 1,125,000 men at the outset of a war. But confronted by the 7,000,000 troops that Hitler could eventually raise, the 1,500,000 front-line fighters of Czechoslovakia would be in a pitiful fix should the French and the Russians betray them.

The Czechs are counting, however, on setting an irresistible moral example for the world's democracies by fighting, and even if they didn't have a defensive agreement with France and Russia, they would confidently expect aid. They won't for a minute admit that their cause can be separated from the cause of the democracies in general.

Portland Tried It Once

From the Wall Street Journal.

AN Oregon reader calls this newspap attention to the Portland self-liqu ing money scheme of 1933 and its re as a sort of preview of the California every-Thursday plan for pensioning g beards of 50 or more years.

The Portland scrip was a county issu denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents, $1 a $5. Each certificate had 52 spaces on reverse for attachment of a stamp fo per cent of its face value each time certificate changed hands. When the transfers had been duly stamped, the c tificate was redeemable at 100 per cent face value, with 4 per cent going into county kitty.

As the Portland Oregonian recalled other day, the plan was designed to p work to the unemployed without adding county or city indebtedness. Thousands men and women accepted the scrip as w and hundreds of merchants agreed to t it in trade.

An issue of $1,000,000 had been autho but, says the Oregonian, "by the time $5 had been issued, circulation of the cer cates had bogged down. The paper p up in the tills of business houses and in wallets of individual holders. Wholes could not dispose of the scrip to man turers outside the county, and the law p vided employes must be paid in legal mone

In consequence, retailers found thems compelled to refuse it. Modifications of plan were tried but failed to promote circulation. Of the $53,000 total issue, 183 face value was turned in and liquid with the stamp revenue on hand at 17 c on the dollar.

California proposes a statewide ex ment with this stamp-taxed currency, able only to pay $30 a week to unemp citizens of 50 years of age or older and sumably to be made legal tender by fi the Legislature. But there is no reas suppose that the scrip will there do ot wise than drive real money into hiding cross-bred money has done everyw else, and in a little time cease to be at all.

DICKMANN MAKES A SPEECH

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

MAYOR DICKMANN of St. Louis downright inspired in his Jefferson speech last week. Some excerpts:

"Responsibility educates, and politic but another name for the way of teach the masses ethics under the responsibili great present interests.

"I come before you today not as a str er passing this way, but rather as on you, a worker in the ranks.

"Amelioration of the condition of kind and the increase of human hap ought to be the leading objects of every litical institution and the aim of every vidual, according to the measure of in the position he occupies."

Wise and beautiful words! May qualities be appreciated by the depo of defunct St. Louis banks whose real assets were handled by Mayor Dickma firm under a contract with the Twenty-five sales have been set aside court order as having been made to men who resold them at a profit dep the liquidating funds of cash that have been paid to depositors.

AWAKE AND SING.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

In Chicago, a youth stayed awak hours—seemingly nature's effort to evo movie-going type for sitting through double bills.

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AWAKE AND SING.

the Atlanta Constitution.

Chicago, a youth stayed awake ... —seemingly nature's effort to evolve ... e-going type for sitting through the... le bills.

PAULINE FREDERICK, NOTED ACTRESS, DIES

Starred on Stage and in Silent and Talking Pictures—Married Five Times.

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 20. Pauline Frederick, movie and stage actress, who defied her parents to enter the theater and rose to recognition as America's premier dramatic actress, died yesterday. She was 53 years old.

Heart disease apparently was a contributing cause. She had been ill with asthma since last Friday. An inhalator squad worked for an hour in an effort to revive her.

Stage and Movie Career of Pauline Frederick.

Pauline Frederick, who was born in Boston, was 17 years old when she left her home to go on the stage. Her first part was a small role in "The Rogers Brothers at Harvard," in 1902. The producer, A. L. Erlanger, discharged her. She became an elocution teacher. Her father, Richard C. Libbey, never forgave her, and disinherited her on his death in 1932.

Because of her father's disapproval of her career, she dropped the family name and became Pauline Beatrice Frederick.

She appeared in many plays. Among the most popular were "Joseph and His Brethren," "Samson" and "The Fourth Estate." Others included "Innocent" and "When Knights Were Bold."

She entered the silent pictures in 1915 in "The Eternal City," and for seven years won movie fame before she went back to the stage. Her picture work was reported to have netted her $1,000,000.

After 1922, she alternated between the movies and stage.

Preferred Stage to Talkies.

She appeared in several talking pictures, but expressed an increasing preference for the stage in recent years. Once she said: "I hate the talkies."

Among her pictures after sound came in were "On Trial," "Evidence," "The Sacred Flame," "Social Register" and "My Marriage." In the silent pictures she appeared in "Zaza," "Madame X," "La Tosca," "Fedora," "Bella Dona," "Mrs. Dane," "Slave of Vanity," "The Lure of Jade," "Paid in Full," "Resurrection."

In her later years, she directed many of the plays in which she appeared. She once expressed a distaste for the sordid, declaring: "When I go to the theater, I want to be entertained and a little bit exalted—I don't want to be shocked or depressed."

Artis Harrison Fisher once described her as "the purest type of American beauty."

She was known on the stage as "the girl with the topaz eyes."

Her Many Marriages.

The actress never found in domestic life the happiness she achieved on the stage.

She was married five times. Three marriages ended in divorce, one in annulment. Her fifth husband, with whom she said she found her "only real happiness," died in 1935, 11 months after their marriage.

Her first husband, Frank M. Andrews, a New York architect, divorced his first wife to marry her in 1910. The actress gave up her career for three years and then divorced Andrews, who had become bankrupt, to return to the stage.

E. R. Thomas, millionaire publisher and Wall street operator, was divorced by his wife because of his infatuation for Miss Frederick. An actor in her company, Tommy Thorne, hanged himself in Chicago because of unrequited love for her.

In September, 1917, the actress who in divorcing Andrews had said her motto would be "single blessedness forever more!" was married to Willard Mack, playwright, actor and director, shortly after he was divorced by his second wife, Marjorie Rambeau, a former friend of Miss Frederick.

The pair, with Mack writing scripts in which Miss Frederick played the leading roles, teamed together for a series of movie hits. They lived in her palatial house in Beverly Hills, a gathering place for Hollywood notables.

In August, 1920, however, she divorced Mack, naming an "unidentified woman" as co-respondent. There were reports of a reconciliation, but in February, 1922, Miss Frederick eloped to Santa Anna, Cal., with a childhood sweetheart, Dr. C. Alton Rutherford, a Seattle physician. He was her second cousin. He was 46, she was 35. She sued for divorce in Los Angeles in September, 1924, charging Rutherford had deserted her the year before.

Fourth Marriage Annulled.

Her fourth marriage lasted an even shorter time. In April, 1930, at the age of 44, she was married to Hugh Leighton of Greenwich, Conn., a 51-year-old hotel owner. In December Leighton, sick with a nervous ailment, propped himself on an elbow in a Los Angeles court and asked for an annulment, saying he had given her $1000 a month without any return in affection in their eight months of marriage. He won the annulment.

Although doctors had doomed him to death within a year, she married Col. Joseph A. Marmon, commander of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, on Jan. 21, 1934. The wedding took place at Scarsdale, N. Y., and the regiment paraded to welcome the pair to Governor's Island. Col. Marmon, 58, had been a bachelor. She was 49. This marriage, her fifth, ended with the death of the Colonel.

Besides her marital troubles, Miss Frederick had many financial difficulties. When her father left his $30,000 estate to relatives of his second wife, the daughter first said she wouldn't "take a penny of his money if he had a million." Later she instituted, but lost, a suit to break the will.

In 1922 George Edward Joseph, a lawyer, sued her for $36,000 for legal services. She countered with a claim for $46,647 and produced endearing letters which she said Joseph had written to her. But in the end her property in New York was attached to satisfy his claim.

In 1933 she was sued for $38,500 by guardians of three minors hurt in an accident in which she figured. Later that year she filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing assets of $1600 and liabilities of $3244.14.

Former Actress Dead

—Associated Press Photo.

PAULINE FREDERICK,
A portrait made in her recent movie days.

HEALTH EDUCATORS TO ATTEND TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE

Twelve States to Be Represented in 4-Day Celebration of 25th Year of Valley Organization.

Health educators from 12 states will be present tomorrow at the opening of the four-day, twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis. Sessions will convene at 9:30 a. m. at Hotel Statler, with six speakers scheduled for discussions on school health the first day. A meeting of the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association will be held jointly.

The principal speaker will be Marjorie M. Heseltine, specialist in nutrition for the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, whose subject will be "The Contribution of the Public Health Nutrition Program to the Health of the School Child."

Other speakers: Lulu V. Cline, director of health education, South Bend (Ind.) schools; Annette M. Phelan of the National Society for Prevention of Blindness, New York; Adele E. Yoe, health education director, Louisville, Ky.; Philip L. Riley, assistant director of health education, Cleveland, O., and Margaret L. Leonard, health education director, Cicero, Ill.

OLD AGE PENSIONS TO TOTAL $500,000,000 A YEAR BY 1950

Chairman Altmeyer Makes Estimates in Speech; Says 2,000,000 Will Be on Rolls.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board said last night that the old age insurance system would be paying annual benefits aggregating $500,000,000 to nearly 2,000,000 men and women by 1950.

The benefits by 1970, he added, probably would aggregate two billion dollars for some 5,000,000 beneficiaries. Altmeyer's estimates were included in a radio speech.

Conceding that the natural operation of the insurance principle in old age insurance was slow, Altmeyer said attempts to speed up its operation might cause the insurance principle to be thrown overboard.

BAR ADVISER APPOINTED

H. E. Sheppard Replaces Late J. A. Parks.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 20.—H. E. Sheppard of Butler was appointed today to the Advisory Committee to the General Chairman of the Bar Committees of Missouri.

Boyle G. Clark, chairman, announced the selection. The vacancy was created by the death of James A. Parks of Clinton.

E. F. McGrady Director of NBC.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Edward F. McGrady, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America and former Assistant Secretary of Labor, was elected to the board of directors of the National Broadcasting Co. at the annual stockholders' meeting Sept. 15, Lenox R. Lohr, president of NBC, announced today. McGrady fills the vacancy caused by the death of James R. Shaffield.

EUROPE'S DEFENSES AGAINST AIR RAIDS CALLED 'PATHETIC'

Continued From Page One.

hot for bombers, if the fighters can get to them in time, but the old baseball slogan still holds good. "You can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em."

Bombers are fast, the time element of warning is reduced to minutes and possibilities of a surprise bombing raid would require the defense to maintain a constant air patrol at maximum force. This would be as futile as trying to maintain a constant, anti-aircraft gun barrage as soon as war seemed to be approaching.

In short, the air attack has far outdistanced and overpowered the flying air defense and ground efforts against the swift, deadly bomber.

Defense Rays Still a Dream.

There are a lot of rumors about development of mysterious rays, off an air attack. The prayer for defense is father of the thought. The launching of a fan-like arc of rays into the atmosphere to impede and knock out the ignition of the bomber engines is the dream of every anti-aircraft defense expert.

They may be developed some day, but they're not ready now. Even if they should be perfected, they will fall far short of stopping the bomber. No one has the wildest hope of being able to prevent fuel oil from being pumped into the cylinders of aircraft engines which do nott depend upon electrical ignition, and that type of engine is the Diesel.

It is significant that in the gigantic British air armament program a defense weapon—the superspeed fighting plane—is that country's outstanding air development. Neither the British nor French bombers are a match for the German Heinkel III's or the Italian Savoia Marchietti.

The British are trying to improve the accuracy of their anti-aircraft gunnery by shooting at radio-controlled target airplanes. For every one shot down . . . few and far between, where the shooting was conducted under normal war conditions . . . they have learned an additional dozen reasons for appreciating the limitations of the anti-aircraft gun.

Frustrating Gunners.

The air attack has scores of ingenious tricks up its sleeve for baffling the anti-aircraft gun and getting into bombing position. For instance, about 10 or 12 seconds are required for an anti-aircraft shell to reach 15,000 or 16,000 feet.

In that time the fast bomber may be a mile from where it was when the shell was fired. Meanwhile, the gun battery estimates the speed of the bomber and attempts to get a shooting lead of so many hundreds or thousands of yards. But the bomber only needs to open and close his throttles at uneven intervals to vary his speed from 150 to 300 miles an hour. And this completely upsets the calculations of the anti-aircraft gunners.

Sound detector accessories of anti-aircraft guns are effective in locating the bomber if its engines are run at cruising speeds. But the air strategists are developing the silent air raid as a result of experiments conducted successfully against Barcelona.

The silent air raid means starting at an altitude of 25,000 to 35,000 feet, and gliding toward the target for the last 40 or 50 miles with engines throttled to idling speeds. I listened to sound detectors as bombers approached a target in this fashion, and there wasn't a peep out of them. Just so much wasted effort.

CITY DELAYS DECISION ON ART MUSEUM VOTE

Action on Submitting Proposal to Cut Tax for Support Postponed a Week.

The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment postponed today for a week its final decision on the question of submitting to the voters, at the Nov. 8 election, a proposal to reduce the tax levy for support of the City Art Museum from 2 cents to 1 cent on $100 assessed valuation.

A draft of the proposition, prepared by the City Counselor's office, was before the Board of Estimate. Only two of the three members, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Comptroller Louis Nolte, were present. The chief reason given for deferring the matter was the absence of President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen. The Mayor and Comptroller, who have previously favored the plan for reducing the Museum tax, did not indicate whether they were still of the same opinion.

Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control of the Museum, and Thomas C. Hennings, a member of the board, appeared before the Board of Estimate to urge that the proposal be dropped. The effect would be to reduce the Museum's revenue from the present figure of $225,000 to $240,000 a year to $112,000 to $120,000.

Petitions for submitting the proposal to the voters, signed by the required number of 100 voters, were in the hands of the officials. If the Board of Estimate should approve placing the reduction proposal on the ballot, the approval of the Board of Aldermen would still be required.

STYLE SHOW IN COURT BEFORE AUCTION OF SMUGGLED GOWNS

Paris Finery Is Seized Property of Defunct New York Branch of Marcel Rochas, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A court story that involved models and Paris gowns smuggled into this country will have its denoument tomorrow—a style show in the U. S. Marshal's office.

The Federal Government is staging it; the finery, between $8000 and $10,000 worth, is seized property from the defunct New York branch of Marcel Rochas, Inc.

The dressmaking firm headed by the Paris couturier, and Guy Guerin de Font-Joyeuse, manager of its New York branch, were convicted by a Federal jury in June of conspiracy to defraud the Government by avoidance of customs taxes. The firm was fined $1000. De Font-Joyeuse was fined $500, and sentenced to serve a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary. The clothes will be sold at auction Thursday, and Federal officers decided to have a preliminary showing.

MUNICIPAL THEATER BIDS WILL BE OPENED OCT. 25

$200,000 Reconstruction Job to Be Financed With Help of $90,000 P W A Grant.

Bids for reconstruction of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, at an estimated cost of $200,000, will be opened at noon Oct. 25 by the Board of Public Service, that body announced today. The Municipal Theater Association will finance the improvement, with the help of a $90,000 P W A grant of Federal funds.

Items of the reconstruction plan are new shelter pergolas, to accommodate a capacity audience at the theater in case of sudden rain; increased backstage, bus and parking space, new dressing rooms, refreshment stands and rehearsal stages, and improved lighting system.

UPTON SINCLAIR CELEBRATES 60TH BIRTHDAY WITH NEW BOOK

Publishes "Little Steel"—47 of His Works Translated, Foreign Editions Sold.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20.—Upton Sinclair celebrates his sixtieth birthday today with the publication of his sixtieth book, a novel entitled "Little Steel."

Lincoln Steffens and Jack London are gone, as are others of the historic muckraking school. They have turned to less controversial endeavors. But Sinclair, no longer a muckraker in the old sense, is still a critic of the existing order.

Publishers' notes indicate there have been translations and foreign editions of Sinclair's works in 47 languages and 39 countries, totaling 772 titles. Sinclair believes no living writer can approach this record.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, 1811 Longfellow boulevard, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night with a reception at their home. Mr. Jones is retired. He was formerly superintendent of labor at the Quartermaster's Depot, Second and Arsenal streets.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SEVERAL families of St. Louisans have returned during the past few days from summer vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Orthwein of Huntleigh Village arrived Saturday from Cooperstown, N. Y., where they spent the summer at the August A. Busch estate. Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Orthwein's mother, returned yesterday after a summer in Europe.

European travelers included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 47 Portland place, and their children, who arrived Sunday with their daughters, Miss Olive and Miss Katherine and their son, Elias S. Gatch, leaving Nelson B. Jr. at Williams College for his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, who occupied their Wequetonsing (Mich.) cottage all season, returned Friday. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt, 4386 Westminster place, arrived from a several weeks' stay in the East. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus in Narragansett Pier, R. I., and later Mrs. Platt was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr., former St. Louisans, at their New York apartment.

Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Ladue road is expected home Thursday from a brief visit in New York. She was accompanied East by her son, Robert, who has entered a preparatory school in the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, 4 Kingsbury place, are among the late arrivals home from summer holidays. They arrived in St. Louis Saturday, from New York, where they had been for several days. They spent the season in New Hampshire, visiting Wentworth-by-the-Sea first and Peckett later.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Tyler will depart Sunday for Washington, where they will meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornburg Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, accompanied by another daughter, Miss Jean Law Tyler, went to New York last week to complete arrangements for Miss Jean's study abroad this winter. She was to have been a member of a party which would spend nine months in Munich, Germany, living with German families and studying the language. Because of the present European conditions the trip may be postponed indefinitely.

If Miss Jean does not go abroad, she will join her sisters at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and make her debut during the Christmas holidays. All three young women were students at Washington University last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are expected home Sept. 30.

Miss Florence Fleishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place, returned a few days ago from Ponte Verda, Fla., near Jacksonville. She had been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fleishel.

Miss Ina Fleishel, her younger sister, will depart Sunday for Wellesley, Mass., where she will be a student at Pine Manor College this winter.

Miss Winifred Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Present K. Horner of Wimbledon, England, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Horner, 202 Papin avenue, Webster Groves. She will attend Washington University again this winter. Miss Horner arrived here about 10 days ago after crossing on the Manhattan.

Former Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue, is expected to return early next week from Cotuit, Mass., where he spent the summer. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, Ladue road, will also return from Cotuit next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Miss Jane Blackmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, 5642 Kingsbury place, is traveling in Europe after spending several weeks in London. She went abroad early last month with Miss Cecil Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place. Miss Mitchell is the guest of her brother, Robert S. Jr., who has been living in England the past year.

Miss Nanon Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Burns, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4603 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Lyon, 7062 Lindell boulevard, will leave Chatham, Mass., today to motor to St. Louis. They expect to arrive here Thursday. They were at Mrs. Lyon's summer home.

Miss Nanon Burns, who will be a debutante this fall, will make plans for her debut party, a reception to be given at the home of her parents early in November.

Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, returned home yesterday from Greenwich, Conn. For the past several weeks she has been the guest of her cousin, Hugh Marshall. Her daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, preceded her home two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, have returned from Sun Valley Lodge, Ketchum, Idaho, where they spent 10 days.

At the annual meeting of the Bachelors' Club, held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Meramec Canoe Club, officers were elected. Thomas J. Dempsey Jr., is president; Ford Morrill, first vice-president; Norfleet Rand, second vice-president; Glennon McDonald, secretary; Edward L. Bakewell Jr., treasurer and Hampden Swift, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Miss Isabel and Miss Elizabeth Hull of the Branscome Hotel have returned from Lynton, on the Dover coast, England, where they spent the past season.

Within the next few days remaining members of a large summer colony at Charlevois, Mich., will return to St. Louis. Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Windermere place, who with her family has been at the Leland cottage there, returned home yesterday. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Porter Leland, 80 Arundel place, and their young daughter, Mary Talbot, returned home late last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leland's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond Ingham of Buffalo, N. Y., who have a cottage at the resort, will remain there until Oct. 1. Mrs. William Noyes Bemis of Cincinnati, formerly of St. Louis, will also remain at Charlevoix until Oct. 1. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Avery at Grand Rapids, for two weeks after she closes her cottage.

St. Louisans returning home from Charlevoix recently, include the following: Mrs. Samuel S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell boulevard; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz, and their sons, Russell E. Lortz Jr., and Samuel Lortz; Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Catherine, and her son, George McKay; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Thompson, Barnes road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schlafly, 4404 Westminster place, are late summer visitors at Charlevoix. They arrived a few days ago to spend two weeks at the Schlafly cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur, 3663 Flora place, will remain another week before leaving their summer cottage.

One of the Menuhin Brides

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. WILLIAM STIX,

WHO was Miss Yaltah Menuhin, sister of Yehudi Menuhin, noted violinist. She has arrived in St. Louis from Los Gatos, Cal., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin, to remain until Friday as the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard. She is on her way to Washington to join her husband, and will return with him at Christmas time for a longer stay.

8 COMMUNITY CENTERS TO BE OPENED MONDAY

City Recreation Department Assigns 46 Coaches and Instructors for Season.

The eight community centers operated under the supervision of the City Recreation Department will open next Monday at 3 p. m. For the oldest centers it will be the eighteenth season.

Most of next week will be given over to the registration of men, women and children for the educational classes and athletic teams. There will be classes in dancing, dramatics and handicraft. Sports include basketball, volleyball, table tennis, soccer, boxing and gymnastics.

The five centers for whites are Buder, at Hickory street and Ewing avenue; Cherokee, Thirteenth street and Wyoming avenue; Mullanphy, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets; Sherman, Kingshighway boulevard and Easton avenue; and Soulard, Seventh street and Lafayette avenue.

Centers for Negroes are the newly-completed Tandy Center, Goode and Kennerly avenues, which will be opened for the first time; Vashon, Market street and Compton avenue; and Adams, Jefferson boulevard and Adams avenue.

A total of 46 instructors and coaches have been assigned to the centers for the nine-month winter season. Directors at each center are as follows: Buder, Harry Allen; Cherokee, William Steinmetz; Mullanphy, William Carroll; Sherman, James Butler; Soulard, Joseph Herbst Jr.; Vashon, George Foster; Adams, Manuel Champion; Tandy, Freeland Harding.

Louis Sher will be in charge of music and choral classes at all the centers. Other general assignments for the entire group include John Corcoran, inter-community center athletic league; Adolph Jacobsmeyer, gymnastics, and Joseph Ventimiglia, acrobatic dancing.:

The centers will be open daily except Sunday from 3 to 10 p. m. A few special classes will be held in the mornings.

MARY INSTITUTE'S 79TH YEAR

Opening Exercises in Chapel Thursday Morning.

Mary Institute will begin its seventy-ninth school year Thursday morning with exercises in the chapel at which Charles H. Garrison, principal, will address the student body.

Miss Nancy Scudder, president of the senior class, and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, alumnae president, will also speak. Additions to the school staff are Miss Janet Frost, who will be kindergarten director, and Miss Elizabeth Bevington, assistant in the physical education department.

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5-PIECE DINETTE SET
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This is a large set with heavy, massive legs. It is made of solid oak. Briar oak or bone white oak finish, with artistic decoration. The table has equalizer slides; measures 36x48" closed, and has two very wide extension leaves. The seats of the chairs are extra large, extra comfortable.
If you want a set that will add decorative charm as well as utility to your breakfast room, see this without delay.
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CIO RUBBER WORKERS ASK ROOSEVELT TO RUN

Convention Resolution "Vehemently," Urges Him to Seek Third Term.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt was "vehemently and urgently" implored to seek a third term in a resolution of the United Rubber Workers of America.

The union, allied with the Committee for Industrial Organization, cited in the resolution's preamble that many changes had occurred in the American economic system through the "most liberal and progressive policies of the Roosevelt administration," and "there are many more such changes in store."

Roosevelt was praised and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic leader, was censured at the opening yesterday of the third annual international convention of the rubber workers.

Investigation of what the union called an un-American, Fascist situation in Jersey City by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee was urged in a resolution submitted to the convention.

William J. Carney of Newark, State CIO director, said "organizers are kidnaped, shoved around and dumped in swamps by Jersey City police."

"You are meeting," he said, "in one of the most reactionary, anti-union states in the country, dictated to by Mayor Hague."

John Brophy of Washington, national CIO director, representing John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, dismissed what he said were rumors that the CIO internally was torn by confusion and demoralization.

"We are forced out of the American Federation of Labor," he said, "by a radical leadership that did not dare to submit the CIO program to the rank and file. The CIO has been able to consolidate our forces and out of our adversities has come a more vigorous, militant, active trade unionism."

Resolutions offered by locals from Trenton and Elkhart, Ind., urged union leaders to seek settlement of the CIO-A. F. of L. dispute along lines of industrial unionism, while another by an Akron (O.) local proposed "that the entire strength of labor be pitted against the common enemy rather than weaken our own forces through internal strife."

Other resolutions opposed changes in the policy of the National Labor Relations Board, indorsed the Townsend plan and urged making Government bonds taxable.

ELEPHANT AND OTHER CIRCUS ANIMALS SOLD AT AUCTION

Seils-Sterling Show Had Been Stored on Wisconsin Farm Due to Poor Business.

By the Associated Press.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 20.—"Bill Sunday," an elephant, and other properties of the closed Seils-Sterling circus were put up for sale at auction at a farm here yesterday.

Buyers from New York, Massachusetts, Missouri and Illinois were in the audience at the Lindeman farm near here where Al, Pete and Bill Lindeman, owners of the circus, were holding the sale.

A Shetland pony act of five animals was sold to the Meitus Lumber Co. of Chicago for $200. A large menagerie tent brought $80.

Other items sold included Lucy, elephant mate of Bill Sunday; a camel, three lions, a tiger, a leopard, other assorted animals. No one bid on the calliope. The circus had been stored at the farm since July 4. Al Lindeman said attendance had dropped almost to the vanishing point.

TWO SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED KILLING STATE REPRESENTATIVE

State's Attorney at Chicago Says Two Others Are Sought for Death of Albert J. Prignano.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney announced today two men had confessed the killing Dec. 29, 1935 of State Representative Albert J. Prignano at the threshold of his home in the "bloody Twentieth" Ward.

"We are withholding the names of the men," Courtney said. "We are looking for two others and until they are found nothing more will be said."

The prosecutor declined to comment on reports in the Criminal Courts Building that the men had confessed killing Prignano in a robbery but that police were not satisfied with this explanation. Prignano, Democratic Committeeman of the Twentieth Ward and representative of the Seventeenth Senatorial District, was shot by three men as he returned home from a family party with his wife, 8-year-old son and his mother-in-law.

10 MORE HANDBOOKS WRECKED

Chicago Ax Squad Routs More Than 1000 Customers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — The ax squads from the State's Attorney's office raided 10 handbooks yesterday, routing more than 1000 customers before demolishing furnishings.

Four of the raids were on Loop places. Operators of five policy headquarters were questioned by the guards, while city police raided four handbooks. The raids brought to 194 the number of places wrecked by the ax squads since the State's Attorney drive against gambling was started last month.

O'Connor-Fay Vote Today To Be Final Test of 'Purge'

Continued From Page One.

"a Tammany hack," has represented it since 1923, when he succeeded the Tammany orator, Bourke Cockran.

Dulles comes from the silk stocking section. Fay, who lost a leg in the Argonne fighting of 1918, is distinctly of the East Side. O'Connor maintains merely a nominal residence in a two-room apartment on East Thirty-third street and actually lives 35 miles away in a large colonial-style home at Bayport, Long Island, with his wife and four sons.

President Roosevelt linked O'Connor with Senator Tydings of Maryland as a "betrayer of the New Deal" and singled him out for special condemnation by characterizing him as "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house."

Fay, who until recently was chief field deputy of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the New York district, has made the most of the President's denunciation of his opponent and has harped on the fact that O'Connor is virtually unknown personally in his district. He proclaimed himself "the President's candidate" and promised that if elected he would devote his efforts to slum clearance, a subject he declared O'Connor ignored in his haste to please the wealthy voters and heavy campaign contributors.

Taking note of the President's campaign methods, Fay has appealed to the 70 per cent of the voters in the wage-earning class. A devout churchgoer, he has been active in church affairs and as an overseas veteran he has been prominent in anti-Communistic work of the veterans' organizations. For 10 years he was Deputy Commissioner of Hospitals, in a district abounding in hospitals, and he is expected to get much support from these former associates.

Powerful Support for Fay.

Fay is receiving powerful support from the White House and from Mayor LaGuardia, now formally allied with the American Labor party. He has also been indorsed by David Lasser, head of the Workers' Alliance, which gave O'Connor, always a bitter in-fighter, the chance to say that his opponent is supported by Communists. Fay repudiated Communistic support, but O'Connor continued the charges.

White House aid, according to Fay's rivals, has taken a more effective form. They claim that on Aug. 31 the Works Progress Administration canceled orders to let out 3000 W P A doctors, orderlies and other employes from 26 city hospitals so they could continue on the payroll at least until today. This purported administration support, they insist, has greater vote-getting power than promises of bridges to the voters of Maryland.

The bitter fight has aroused an intense interest in the old district, where the efficient Tammany methods of free coat, free ice cream and free picnics were the usual practice. New York political observers predict that between 60 and 65 per cent of the registered Democrats and Republicans will vote today—an unusually high percentage for this conglomerate district.

Religious Question Raised in Final Speeches of Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Representative John J. O'Connor concluded his re-election campaign last night with a statement that "some people think the chief executive, in order to perpetuate himself in office, might plunge this country into a world war."

"That makes it all the more important that there should not be 100 per cent 'yes men' in Congress," he said in his final appeal to the voters who will decide his political fate today.

Fighting back at those who would oust him from Congress, the Rules Committee chairman, candidate in both Democratic and Republican primaries, accused the President of having usurped the functions of Congress in his recent Canadian speech by pledging support to Canada against a foreign invasion.

O'Connor's New Deal Democratic opponent, James H. Fay, concluded his campaign with an accusation in a radio speech that O'Connor had made "studied use of the church to further his own aims."

A Catholic himself, Fay charged O'Connor had sought to use church property for his rallies "to create the impression in this predominantly Catholic district that his candidacy had the sponsorship of the Catholic church."

O'Connor headquarters responded with a statement that Fay was attempting to obscure the election issues by raising the religious question.

Allen W. Dulles, regular Republican designee, closed his campaign with a plea to Republicans to rebuke "interlopers of all types who have been trying to meddle in the affairs of the Republican party."

Referring to O'Connor's entrance into the Republican primary, Dulles declared the only issue for Republicans was "whether the party will nominate a Republican or a Tammany-New Deal Democrat."

Sitting on the same platform with Dulles at a non-partisan meeting, O'Connor replied to the challenge to his right to enter the Republican lists with an assertion that he "never raised one finger to get the Republican nomination" but was drafted by 4000 Republicans who signed petitions for him.

Angered by a heckler, he accused Dulles of "selling out" the United States to Great Britain and France by seeking cancellation of war debts in 1927 and termed him an employe of J. P. Morgan.

New York will not select senatorial candidates until party conventions next week. Both the State's senatorial seats are at stake. The term of Senator Wagner expires and the death of Senator Copeland caused a vacancy.

Gov. Hurley Has Slim Lead in First Massachusetts Returns.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Gov. Charles F. Hurley took a slim lead late today in his fight for the Democratic renomination in first returns, on the Berkshire towns of Mount Washington and Savoy and Mashpee on Cape Cod, Hurley received 61 votes, former Gov. James M. Curley 55, Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly two and former United States Representative Richard M. Russell one.

Leverett Saltonstall, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, had a wide lead over his three opponents for the Republican nomination in the early tabulations. The same three towns gave him 59. Frederick Butler six, Richard D. Whitcomb three and William McMasters none.

Gubernatorial Candidate in Wisconsin Running in Two Primaries.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—State and national issues held equal prominence in Wisconsin's primary election today after a campaign directed principally at Gov. Philip La Follette, head of the Progressive party, and Senator F. Ryan Duffy (Dem.).

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, investigating charges from a Republican source, cleared the Duffy-for-Senator Club yesterday of accusations that it solicited contributions from W P A workers and other Federal employes.

"Beat La Follette" was the campaign cry of gubernatorial candidates, centering about the hope of former State Treasurer Robert K. Henry to unite La Follette opposition by running on both Republican and Democratic tickets. The Governor had a single opponent, Glenn Turner, on the Progressive slate.

Ex-Senator Barbour Seeks Nomination in New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—Republican and Democratic leaders strove today to poll a heavy vote in United States senatorial primaries as an indication of November election strength.

The Democratic candidate, William H. J. Ely, former W P A Administrator, was unopposed for the nomination, but the organization hoped for an impressive vote, especially in the Hudson County stronghold of Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

Republicans, likewise, sought a big total for the organization candidate, former Senator W. Warren Barbour. His opponents, little known politically, are C. Dan Coskey of Jersey City and George O. Pullen of Trenton.

CHIEF REVIEWS LEGION PARADE IN LOS ANGELES

Continued From Page One.

won the legion drill with a percentage of 880, with San Mateo of California second, credited with 800.

Downtown Los Angeles, harried by traffic-blocking tactics of the Forty and Eight, watched and cheered last night as the funsters staged their annual parade—and hoped that its members might tire themselves sufficiently so that they would be willing to let the street cars alone for a few hours, at least.

Tooting engines, mark of the Forty and Eight throughout the country, drew their freight cars through the business district along with Indians, cowboys, drum and bugle corps, a cannon, motorcycle squads, bicyclists dressed as cops and even a hula dancer.

Massillon Newspaper Suspends.

By the Associated Press.

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 20.—The Massillon Independent announced today it had suspended publication after a breakdown of negotiations between management and newsboys over the wholesale price the newspaper offered the carrier boys. The newspaper recently raised subscription rates from 10 to 12 cents a week.

BAR ON SLOT MACHINE RAIDS VOID, ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS

He Advises St. Joseph Police to Ignore Court Order or Have It Ruled Out on Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.—Attorney-General McKittrick advised Gov. Stark today he believed a Circuit Court injunction restraining St. Joseph police from seizing slot machines or vending machines was void.

The Governor sent the Attorney-General's letter to the St. Joseph Police Board.

The letter, dated yesterday, said in part:

"If the Court issued an injunction against the police from interfering with the operation of any machine that is a gambling device, the Police Department should either apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition or disregard the injunction, and take and seize such machines in accordance with the statutes, as it is my opinion such injunction order is void. For the Supreme Court has recently held that a Circuit Judge has no power to issue an injunction against the the police from suppressing vending machines in St. Louis."

The injunction was granted by Judge Fred J. Frankenhoff.

TWO GIRLS SAY YOUTH FORCED THEM TO GIVE HIM AUTO RIDE

He Said He was Escaping From Hit-and-Run Case, They Tell Police.

Two 17-year-old girls reported to police that they were threatened last night by a youth who forced them to drive him from the Buder branch of the public library at Macklind and Sutherland avenues to Highway 66 and Kenrick road, where he left their car after telling them he was "making a get-away from a hit-and-run case in East St. Louis." They were not molested.

The girls, Jane Frances Lautenschlager, 4934A Tholozan avenue, and Rosemary Fairchild, 4937A Lindenwood place, left the library at 9:30 o'clock and got into their nearby car with Miss Fairchild at the wheel.

Suddenly, they said, the youth rose up from the rear, flourished a knife and directed them to drive as he ordered. He was described as about 16 years old, wearing a white shirt and dark trousers and carrying a white sweater.

A man in an automobile with license plates issued to a Peoria resident drove away at 8:30 p. m. yesterday after having collided with another car in East St. Louis. The driver of the second car was slightly injured.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY-GENERAL ACTS IN JERSEY CITY EVICTION

Cummings Invites Norman Thomas to Lay All Facts in Case Before Department of Justice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Attorney-General Cummings has invited Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, to submit to the Department of Justice any new facts he has on his eviction last April from Jersey City, N. J.

Cummings disclosed his action today at a press conference at which he said agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation already had questioned many persons regarding Thomas' expulsion after he had tried to make a speech in Jersey City without a permit.

Cummings asked for the names of any additional persons Thomas wished to have questioned and for a legal memorandum citing any arguments Thomas or his counsel wished to suggest with regard to possible violation of the Federal kidnaping by Jersey City officers.

"I gave a complete opportunity to supply the facts of law," Cummings said.

Thomas has accused Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City forbidding free speech and assemblage.

101 MOVIE THEATER MEN CHARGE TRUST LAW VIOLATION

Allege Five Groups Monopolize Distribution and Exhibition of Films in Chicago Area.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Owners and operators of 101 small motion picture theaters in Chicago and suburbs filed charges in Federal District Court yesterday against several groups of producers, distributers and exhibitors.

They alleged conspiracy to violat the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. They charged that five groups of companies were monopolizing the production, distribution and exhibition of movies to the detriment of small owners.

Defendants are Paramount Pictures, Inc.; Balaban & Katz Corporation; B. & K. Management Corporation; Loew's, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; Vitagraph, Inc.; R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures, Inc.; United Artists' Corporation; Columbia Pictures Corporation; Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Barney Balaban; John Balaban; Walter Immerman; Abe Kaufman and Joe Kaufman.

PICKETING INJUNCTI[illegible] APPEAL

Case Involving Donnelly Garment Co. Taken Under Advisement.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.—Appeals involving the Donnelly Garment Co. of Kansas City and two garment workers' unions were taken under advisement by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday after arguments by attorneys.

The unions involved were the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Donnelly Garment Workers' Union, an independent organization. The Donnelly Co. is seeking reversal of a district Federal Court ruling dissolving a temporary injunction restraining the international union from picketing the plant. The independent union is also asking reversal of a court decision dissolving an injunction restraining the company from bargaining with the international union.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Canadian Youths Go Over 75-Foot Embankment Into River in Fog.

By the Associated Press.

FORT KENT, Me., Sept. 20. — Four Canadian youths were killed here early today when their automobile plunged over an embankment into the Fish River, trapping them. They were Germain Long, 18 years old; William Long, 21; Claude Belanger, 22, and Benoit Caron, 24, all of Baker Lake, N. B.

They were returning in dense fog to Baker Lake after they had brought four Kent girls home from a party in the Canadian village. Police said they took a wrong turn at North Perley Brook road, struck a corner of a house, caromed for 175 feet over a field of stumps and brush and plunged over the 75-foot embankment into the river, 25 feet in depth.

Former Missouri Evangelist Dies.

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 20.—The Rev. Noah Francis Metts, 85 years old, active Baptist preacher for 53 years, died Sunday night. He founded the Yale Baptist Church, Shelby County, Tennessee, and did evangelistic work in Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

STRIKE QUICKLY ENDED AT CHRYSLER PLANT

Work Resumed at New Castle, Ind., After Agreement With CIO Union.

By the Associated Press.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 20. — The Chrysler Motor Corporation factory here was in operation today under a special agreement with the United Automobile Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization union, after settlement of a one-day strike in which several persons were hurt.

Plant Manager Sherman Welch and a union committee signed the agreement last night less than 16 hours after the strike started. Union members ratified it unanimously soon afterward. The agreement supplements a regular contract.

About 400 pickets were withdrawn at once and part of the factory's force of about 2500 employes went back to work. Other workers returned today.

Arnold Atwood, union recording secretary, said the company agreed to satisfy 32 of 35 union complaints and submit others to the State Labor Division and the union's international headquarters at Detroit. Max Schafer of Terre Haute Labor Division conciliator, took part in the peace conference.

He said the firm promised to stop discrimination against union workers and follow seniority rules.

Otis Reeves of Shirley and Garner Clay of Newcastle were severely injured yesterday in a skirmish on the picket line.

ALTON FIRM SUES UNIONS; SAYS THEY CALLED BOYCOTT

Mississippi Lime Co. Asks for Injunction and $60,000 Damages in U. S. Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.—Suit for an injunction and $60,000 damages was filed in United States District Court here yesterday against three A. F. of L. unions by the Mississippi Lime Co. of Alton, which charges a boycott was declared against its products by the unions.

Defendants are Local Union No. 520 of the Operating engineers, two locals of the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America and several individuals. The company, which says it is an open shop, charges that the unions have conspired to coerce contractors into refusing to accept any of its products.

Besides $60,000 damages, the suit asks for judgment for future loss suffered by the firm as a result of the secondary boycott.

ENGLISHMAN WHO MURDERED WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Truck Driver Confessed Killing Her and Leaving Body Near Wimbledon Tennis Court.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—George Brain, 27-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to death today for murdering Mrs. Muriel Atkins, whose clubbed and slashed body was found near Wimbledon's center tennis court July 14.

Brain, who was arrested July 25, confessed he killed Mrs. Atkins with an automobile crank because he said she threatened to blackmail him. He said he took the body to Wimbledon in a truck.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree," at 11:58, 2:28, 4:58, 7:37 and 10:07; "March of Time," at 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:19 and 9:49; "Walt Disney Cartoon Revue," at 11:08, 1:38, 4:08, 6:47 and 9:17.

FOX—"Hold That Co-ed," featuring John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver and George Murphy, at 1:19, 4:15, 7:11 and 10:07; Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles and Dolores Costello, at 12, 2:56, 5:52 and 8:48.

LOEW'S—Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy," at 11:39, 2:18, 4:57, 7:36 and 10:15; "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts and Tommy Ryan, at 10:28, 1:07, 3:46, 6:25 and 9:04.

MISSOURI — Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," with Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen, at 1:25, 4:10, 7 and 9:45; the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50.

ST. LOUIS—"Meet the Girls," featuring June Lang, Lynn Bari and Wally Vernon, at 1:05, 4:06, 7:07 and 10:08; "Slander House," with Adrienne Ames and Craig Reynolds, at 3:04, 6:05 and 9:06.

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SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	36c
One insertion	38c

Rooms and Board

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	31c
One insertion	33c

Situations Wanted

(cash with order)	a line
Six insertions (consecutive)	20c
Three insertions	22c
One insertion	23c

Classified Display
(All Classifications)

	a line
Six times (consecutive)	35c
Three times	40c
One time	45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

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Funeral Sprays $1.49 up. Baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 7400.

DEATHS

BERTELS, J. HENRY
BOURG, EDWARD
BUEHLER, CHARLES F.
CAVANAUGH, JOHN C.
COCHRANE, WEBB L.
DAMMRICH, FRANCES
GLASKER, LOUIS A. W.
HENNESSY, WILLIAM J.
KAERCHER, ERNST A.
KANE, WILLIAM J. (BILLY)
KOERDT, FRANK J.
KRUEGER, ANNA
LOESCH, JACOB A. JR.
McELWAIN, ELLEN
MEISENBACH, CAROLINE
MOLLES, BARBARA A.
PECK, GUSTAVE
PIGORS, ANNA
RIEKMANN, EDWARD HENRY
RODGERS, CHARLES J.
ROUTBURG, SHAINDEL
ROWLAND, ORLANDO A.
SCHADING, ARTHUR F.
SCHULTHEIS, MATHILDA
STOOPS, OLIVER (BUD)
STURHLMAN, NORA
TREPPLER, JOHN
WILLIS, MARGARET
WIPPLER, MAX R.
ZEISS, EMELIA

DEATHS

BERTELS, J. HENRY — 507 S. Clinton, Collinsville, Ill., Sept. 19, 1938, husband of Lillie Vogt Bertels, father of Evelyn, Henry Jr. and infant Bertels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bertels, brother of Mrs. R. E. Huskamp, Emil, Ben, Fred and George Bertels.

Funeral from residence, Thurs., 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 331 N. 8th st., East St. Louis, Ill. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BOURG, EDWARD — 6103 Newport av., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, beloved husband of Bertha Bourg (nee Eisenhart), dear father of John, Edward and Charles Bourg, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Hillenkoetter, Mrs. Barbara Kaysing, Mrs. Helen Nail, Mollie, Charles and Alexander Bourg, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BUEHLER, CHARLES F.—4021 Pennsylvania av., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Veronica Buehler (nee Weiberry), dear father of Andrew J., Mary Quinn, Elizabeth Hatton, Leona Grant and Hilda Quinn (nee Buehler), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, JOHN C.—1913 Dodier st., Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Sophia Cavanaugh (nee De Witt), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COCHRANE, WEBB L.—3146 Sutton av., Maplewood, Mo., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, beloved husband of Frances Cochrane (nee Hyatt), dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Goodwin, Robert and Miles Cochrane, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Service Wed., Sept. 21, 8 p. m. Interment Thurs., Sept. 22, at New Haven, Mo. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A. F. and A. M.

DAMMRICH, FRANCES — Sat., Sept. 17, 1938, beloved wife of the late Emil J. Dammrich, dear mother of Florence and Clarence Dammrich, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery at Belleville, Ill.

GLASKER, LOUIS A. W.—3907 N. 20th st., entered into rest Mon. morning, Sept. 19, 1938, beloved husband of Minnie Glasker (nee Birkenkamp), dear son of John Glasker and the late Louise Glasker, dear brother of Clara Glasker.

Remains will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 11 a. m., Wed., Sept. 21.

Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Friedens Evangelical Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Church and Brotherhood.

HENNESSY, WILLIAM J.—5109 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 7:35 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Hennessy (nee O'Brien), dear father of Marion and William Hennessy Jr., Mrs. Florence Hill and Mrs. Margaret Nicoll, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KAERCHER, ERNST A.—Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 1:15 p. m., beloved husband of Ernestine Kaercher (nee Reitermann), dear father of Ernst, Elmer, Robert, Frances and Loretta, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Sept. 22, 3 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

KANE, WILLIAM J. (BILLY) — Tues., Sept. 20, 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth McLaughlin Kane, dear father of Joseph Lee and Ruth Kane, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Parlors, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union, also Firemen's and Oilers' Union, Local No. 6.

KOERDT, FRANK J.—Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Koerdt (nee Floerke), dear father of Lenora Koerdt and Mrs. Frances Deeken, dear brother of Rev. Frowin Koerdt and dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Sept. 21, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of the German Beneficial Union and North American Union Life.

KRUEGER, ANNA (nee Hahn)—6935 Amherst av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 12 noon, dear mother of Irma Krueger Glasier, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her 84th year.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 21, 10 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Missouri Crematory.

LOESCH, JACOB A. JR.—At Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 16, 1938, dear son of Jacob and Julia Loesch (nee Scholbe), dear father, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Notice of funeral later.

McELWAIN, ELLEN (nee Ward)—2128A Portis av., Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 8 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. B. Musser and R. D. McElwain, dear sister of Kate Ward and Mrs. F. J. Carroll.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 21, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Innocent Church at Brannon and Reber pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEISENBACH, CAROLINE (nee Reinders) 2337 S. Compton, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Meisenbach, dear mother of Mrs. Martha Arrison, Anna and Arthur Meisenbach, and the late William Meisenbach, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Alma Meisenbach and Mrs. Angeline Meisenbach, dear grandmother of Mrs. Anna Boswell and Arthur Arrison and our dear great-grandmother, in her 93d year.

Funeral Thurs., 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park.

MOLLES, BARBARA A. (nee Pfiffner)—1906A East John av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 8:50 a. m., relict of the late Andrew Molles, dear mother of Mary, Henry, John, Edward Molles and Mrs. Emilie Becker, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery at Shiloh, Ill. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of Holy Name Parish.

PECK, GUSTAVE—Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Peck, dear father of William Peck and the late Emma Peck, grandfather of Billie Peck.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Wed., Sept. 21, 10 a. m.

PIGORS, ANNA (nee Noack)—5103 N. Broadway, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 6:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Pigors, dear mother of Mrs. Frieda Boenig, dear mother-in-law of Fred Boenig, dear grandmother of Charles Boenig, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 21, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Ladies' Auxiliary of North Side Divine Science Church.

RIEKMANN, EDWARD HENRY—3801A Potomac, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Mildred Riekmann (nee Brinker), our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' District Council, Local No. 5.

RODGERS, CHARLES J.—Formerly 4230 Peck st., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Rodgers (nee Gallagher), dear father of Thomas, Florence, John and James Rodgers, dear brother of Mrs. Martha Lolbach, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 21, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROUTBURG, SHAINDEL—Tues., Sept. 20, beloved mother of Zizi and David Routburg, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Tues., 3 p. m.

ROWLAND, ORLANDO A.—7736 Delmar bl., Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mayme Terney Rowland, dear son of the late O. W. and Mayme Rowland, brother of Robert L. Rowland and the late Florence G. Rowland, dear uncle of John K. Rowland.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHADING, ARTHUR F.—5016 Maple av., suddenly, Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 11 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Katherine Schading (nee Loepker), dear brother of Henry F. Schading and Mrs. Louise M. Tabbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 52d year.

Funeral Fri., Sept. 23, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Schading was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S., and business manager of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1, I. B. E. W.

SCHULTHEIS, MATHILDA (nee Nagel)—5901 Lotus av., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Fred C. Schultheis, dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Chew, Elmo and Vincent Graf, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 21, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. John's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

STOOPS, OLIVER (BUD)—5219A Cates av., Sept. 19, 1938, beloved son of Mrs. Susan Stoops Tourville, dear brother of Minnie, Edna, Cora, Nell, James, David, Charles and Mary, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment National Cemetery.

STURHLMAN, NORA (nee Nealis)—2920A Hebert st., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Sturhlman, dear daughter of the late James and Margaret Nealis, dear sister of John, Frank and Theodore Nealis and the late Della Nealis, our dear cousin and aunt.

Funeral from Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TREPPLER, JOHN—1011 Blow st., Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, beloved husband of Barbara Treppler, dear father of Arthur, Walter and Fern Treppler and Mrs. Chester Virga, dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 21, 9:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 5.

WILLIS, MARGARET (nee Maley)—1854 S. 39th st., Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, beloved wife of the late William Willis, dear mother of Ella M. Willis, Hannah Simonin and Etta Milligan, dear sister of Mrs. Hannah McGrath, grandmother of Vincent Bernon.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Sept. 22, 7:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WIPPLER, MAX R.—Sun., Sept. 18, 1938, 7:17 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Wippler (nee Boehrer), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Pomegranite Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotto and Ladies' Auxiliary Progressive Lodge No. 41-1, A. of M.; W. O. W. America Camp. Note change in time of funeral.

ZEISS, EMELIA — Suddenly Mon., Sept. 19, 1938, dear sister of Henry A. Zeiss, the late Elizabeth Andreas, Anna Schaefer (nee Zeiss), and Conrad A. Zeiss, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 22, 3 p. m., to Carondelet Evangelical Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Venus Chapter No. 153 O. E. S.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the (1) Warehouse Building, (2) Alterations to the light and heat plant building (3), miscellaneous piping in the University power plant, (4), steel plate and structural work in the University power plant will be received at the office of the secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 2 p. m. on the 29th day of September, 1938, and will be publicly opened and read in his office at that time.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the secretary, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., or at the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo., from whom the said documents may be obtained on deposit of the sum of $25 for the plans and specifications. Deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of the contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after receipt of bids, and the other deposits, less $10 will be refunded upon return of the contract document within 30 days after the receipt of bids.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The curators of the University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the new Mallinckrodt School Building will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust st., until 3:30 p. m. on Oct. 5, 1938, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be received as follows:

	Required Deposit
Letting No. 4086—General Work	$8500.00
Letting No. 4087—Plumbing, sewering and gas fitting	600.00
Letting No. 4088—Heating, ventilating and vacuum cleaning	$2000.00
Letting No. 4089—Electrical work	500.00
Letting No. 4090—Building complete (including all the above lettings)	11,600.00

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of Sept. 19, to 29, inclusive.

GEO. W. SANGER,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for clearing 600 acres of land in Pool Area, Lock & Dam No. 25, Mississippi River, above Cap au Gris, Mo., received until 10:30 a. m., Sept. 21, 1938. Further information on application.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
— CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.50
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write
800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will persons witnessing fatal injury by auto of old man on Gravois and Tyrolean on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p. m. please call LA. 8745?

PERSONAL—A. J. Jarvall, please communicate with the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ACCOUNTS bought, also judgments and notes, cash; quick action. Box F-261, Post-Dispatch.

WHY be gray? We specialize in hair tinting. Your natural color, $1.50, with setting; men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948.

SWAPS

½ H. P. MOTORS, firearms, spray gun, antique clock for 1 h. p. motor or will sell. ST. 3639.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

CASE—Lost; black; containing dancing apparel; Southampton car. FL. 6232.

COIN PURSE—Lost; brown, containing money; reward. RI. 1087J.

FIRST AID KIT—Lost; Gravois-Hanover, Saturday night; return 3936 Washington.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless; in Aloe's black case; reward. CH. 5963.

ZIPPER BAG—Lost; DeSoto, Mo.; contents electric razor, camera; reward. A. B. Cook, 4316 McPherson, St. Louis.

PURSE—Lost; blue; Delmar Station booth; need contents badly. PA. 0230M.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; female; brown and white; Nellie; child's pet; reward. FO. 1862.

DOG—Lost; Irish terrier, female, about 1 year old, from 5300 block Waterman; plain collar; no identification; reward. GArfield 4150 or FOrest 0525.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; tag No. 43; reward. FO. 7693.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; yellow gold band; downtown; keepsake; reward. LA. 3082.

SILVER PIN—Lost; three Indian buttons; Saturday, Olive car; downtown; reward. Box A-14, Post-Dispatch.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; man's, Bulova, Saturday night. Call FOrest 5231.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER COLLEGE

Now in our 43th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Have your choice of best positions with MOLER training. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 521 Washington. CEntral 3831.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Civil Service Examination
Announced for
Stenographers
Class in Preparation Now Forming
Saint Louis
Business College
Grand and Juniata
PR. 4422

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons $1; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 5040.

FORD STUDIO—Dancing, tap, toe, acrobatic. RO. 9922. 1487 Union.

BALLROOM classes nightly, 25c each. Fortunato, 425 De Baliviere. FO. 3102.

CIRODE STUDIO—933 Hamilton; dancing, expression, violin, vocal. CA. 1688.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

DEATHS

, EMELIA — Suddenly Mon., Sept.
1938, dear sister of Henry A. Zeiss,
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said documents may be obtained on
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FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
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Y COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
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PERSONAL

ERSONAL—Will persons witnessing fatal
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please call LA. 8745?

PERSONAL—A. J. Jarvall, please com-
municate with the City Editor of the
Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CCOUNTS bought, also judgments and
notes, cash; quick action. Box F-241,
Post-Dispatch.

HY be gray? We specialize in hair tint-
ing. Your natural color, $1.50, with set;
men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948.

SWAPS

H. P. MOTORS, firearms, spray gun,
antique clock for 1 h. p. motor or will
sell. ST. 3639.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

ASE—Lost; black; containing dancing ap-
parel; Southampton car. FL. 6232.
OIN PURSE—Lost; brown, containing
money; reward. RI. 1087J.
IRST AID KIT—Lost; Gravois-Hanover,
Saturday night; return 3936 Washington.
LASSES—Lost; rimless; in Aloe's black
case; reward. CH. 5963.
IPPER BAG—Lost; DeSoto, Mo.; con-
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B. Cook, 4316 McPherson, St. Louis.
URSE—Lost; blue; Delmar Station booth;
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Dogs and Cats Lost

EAGLE—Lost; female; brown and white;
Nellie; child's pet; reward. FO. 1862.
OG—Lost; Irish terrier, female, about 1
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plain collar; no identification; reward.
GArfield 4150 or FOrest 0525.
OLICE DOG—Lost; male; tag No. 43;
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Jewelry Lost

RACELET—Lost; yellow gold band;
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ILVER PIN—Lost; three Indian buttons,
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EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER COLLEGE
Now in our 43th year teaching BEAUTY
CULTURE. Have your choice of best
positions with MOLER training. Day and
evening classes. Call or write for free
booklet. 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.
MARINELLO beauty culture and body
massage taught. Send for catalogue.
4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 6000.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Civil Service Examination
Announced for
Stenographers
Class in Preparation Now Forming
Saint Louis
Business College
Grand and Juniata
FR. 4422

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons $5;
any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.
DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age.
Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.
FORD STUDIO—Dancing, tap, toe, acro-
batic. RO. 9922. 1457 Union.
BALLROOM classes nightly, 25c one-hour.
Fortunato, 425 De Baliviere. FO. 3742.
CIRODE STUDIO—933 Hamilton; danc-
ing, expression, violin, vocal. CA. 1900.

Tenants for vacant property con-
sult the Post-Dispatch rental col-
umns.

DRESS DESIGNING

EN professional dress designing, dress-
making, pattern drafting, fashion illus-
tration; day or evening classes. Now.
LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN,
Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

NURSERY SCHOOL—2-5 years;
new. HI. 6358. HI. 8340.

TRADE SCHOOLS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, learn BAR-
BERING. Short course qualifies. Day
or evening. Call or write for free book-
let. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Wash-
ington. CEntral 3581.

WELDING

Welding School; electric and
acetylene; A. S. M. E. code welding
taught. 3149 Locust. Phone HI. 0298.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—Tuck pointing; low prices.
Bierbaum, 1716 S. 12th. CE. 7153.
CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck point
ing. Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. PA. 1809J.
CHIMNEYS, walls and roofs repaired.
Stenvitte, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOUSE RAISING, shoring, reposting, base-
ment underpinning; brick and cement
work; carpenter. Griffith, successors to
Thomas H. Berkley, 2720 N. 9th, St.
Louis. CH. 8538 or MU. 4078.
BUILD brick garages, 18x18, $298; porch-
es, alterations and repairs. Abel, 2224
Gravois. GR. 9255. PRospect 7940.
CARPENTRY—Repairs, alterations, roof-
ing, painting. Price, 2141 Clifton. HI.
4183.
REMODEL your home; easy payment plan.
A. J. Witt, 4432 Grace. RI. 6929.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 NO CHARGE FOR SIZING $2.50
Deodorized, Moth-Resisting, Insured.
JE. 0842 Oriental Rugs a Specialty.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY
Years in Business—Compton and Lucas
CE. 1088 Chemically Cleaned, Germ Free, 9x12 rug $1.60
GUARANTEED RUG CLEANING.
RUGS—Chemically cleaned;
9x12, $1.75; living suite,
$4.95; exterminating, $4.95.
CHEMICALLY cleaned, $1.65. Suites,
A. B. C., 5600 Easton. EV. 9459.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

SPECIAL concrete; all kinds; estimates.
Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1055.
WILLIAMS, 5458 Vernon. RO. 0923; gran-
olithic, concrete work, waterproofing.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

WIRING—Licensed; reasonable. S. W.
Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 2856.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BARNYARD Fertilizer and top soil.
Swyers, 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

GENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. EV.
Everything cleaned. 2012 Gravois. LA. 0192.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Serv-
ice Co., 3309 Magnolia. LAclede 9919.
SANDING, finishing, 20 years' experience.
Holt, 4776 Ashland. EV. 4578.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; guaranteed.
Boucher, 1614 Belt. RO. 7597.
FURNACES and chimneys, vacuum cleaned.
Stenvitte, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering, guaranteed; reason-
able. Goff, 3623 McRee. PR. 0087.
PAINTING, papering; 24 months to pay.
SHARPE, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.
PAINTING—Papering, guaranteed; rea-
sonable. Walsh, 4310 Blair. CE. 9688.
PAINTING—2 years to pay; low prices.
Stenvitte, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reasonable.
Reelis, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.
PLASTERING—Cement and stucco repairs.
Stenvitte, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; re-
liable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING
CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW
ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS
USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751.
ALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing,
painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.
ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs.
BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.
GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS."
BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

BEACH — Bonded; furniture exchanged
for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; guaran-
teed; reasonable. Rhodes, 2100 Wa-
verly pl. PR. 9648.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, repairing,
reasonable. Bernard, 1741 Simpson.
Hiland 3568.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work my-
self. Louis, 4963 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5300
PAPERING, cleaning; neat work; low rates.
Shave, 1224 Hickory. GA. 5380.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, neat work.
Roberts, 3010 North Market. FR. 3378.
PAPERING, plastering, painting; very rea-
sonable. George, 5270 Page. FO. 5312.
PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; reasona-
ble. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739
GUARANTEED papering, painting, plaster-
ing. Lotz, 3405A Meramec. RI. 3092.
GUARANTEED papering; low cost.
CLODFELTER, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240
PAPERING, cleaning, painting; reasonable.
Scott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St.
Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.
UPHOLSTERING — Slip covers; reliable.
Linden, 3216 Michigan. GRand 6342.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

GUARANTEED wash machine, vacuum
cleaner repairing. 4119 Gravois. LA.
6566. 5022 Easton. FO. 9272.
EXPERT service, parts; free estimates.
Washerie, 911 Franklin. CE. 4716.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

SPECIAL shade cleaning, 20 pct. off, cash;
carry; left by 10 a. m., ready same day;
shades recovered, 50c up. Venetian blinds.
ACE. FO. 7166. 4744 Easton.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ECONOMIZE—Have your doors and win-
dows weatherstripped. Call Canadian Co.,
Sutton. Hiland 0906.
GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa.
LA. 1822. Caulking. Reliable, reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investi-
gates everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

MULTI 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed
results; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN,
Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.
PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis.
LINDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience.
N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

Anything of value may be sold
through the Post-Dispatch For Sale
columns.

COAL & COKE

SUNRISE LUMP, 2" Clean Screened $3.75 Loads
ECONOMY, $4.25 SPECIAL, $4.50
HEATMORE More Heat, Less Soot $4.95
1 Ton, $5.50; 5 Ton
SUPERIOR Hard-soft, Excellent Bituminous, 1 Ton, $6—5, $5.50
Genuine Indiana Block, $5.50-.85
Dealers Get Low Yard Prices
ABC COAL, 1200 Gratiot CE. 4636

CLEAN LUMP NUT $7.50 ALL LUMP RED RAY
2 Tons $7.00 Loads 2 Tons $8.00
3 Tons $10.00 No ROCK 3 Tons $11.50
4 Tons $13.00 NO DIRT 4 Tons $15.00
NORRIS WIETERS
4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

2-in. Lump or Egg, $2.60
Lump, $2.90—Royal Blaze, $3.25—Sure
Heat, $3.50 — Marissa, $3.75 — Nut,
$2.40—Stoker, $2.50, 10-ton loads.
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

FLORIDA COAL—Lump and egg, $4.50;
cantine lump, $3.50; egg, $3.25; Sin-
clair County coal, $2.90 up, loads. We
give Eagle stamps. Hampton, 3423 Ar-
lington. EV. 0779 or FR. 5623.

FREEBURG 3" lump, or 3x6 egg, $3.25;
loads, 2 tons, $7.00; 3, $10; 2x3 egg,
$2.75, 2 tons $6, 3, $8.75; guaranteed.
Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.

FREEBURG large clean 6" lump and lit-
tle oak, $3.60 ton; 8 tons or more, $3.25.
Odesha, 1830 Hogan. CE. 0677.

6" LUMP, $2.75 CLEAN COAL
3x2 NUT, $2.50 LOAD LOTS
EAGLE HAULING, 821 Park. CE. 1838.

COAL and coke for all purposes, 5-ton
loads, $3.50 and up. A. A. A. Coal and
Building Material Co., 5381 Easton.
FOrest 5811.

3x6 EGG, $3; 2 tons, $6.50; 3 tons, $9.50;
2x3 egg, 2 tons, $6; 3 tons, $8.50.
PACKARD, PR. 8665, 3034 Chouteau.

GENUINE Indiana block, $5.50; 6" lump,
$3.25; 6x2 egg, $2.75; 3x2 nut, $2.50,
load lots. Benton Coal & Coke, 825 S.
223d. CHestnut 0970.

10-TON lots 3x2½, $22; 6x3 egg, $27.50;
6-in. lump, $29.50; Troy, $4.15. Giarof-
fa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290.

CLEAN coal, 3x6 egg, stove or furnace, 4-
ton loads or more, $2.95 ton.
Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219

2-in lump, $3; Shiloh Valley, $3.50;
2x3, $2.50; 3x5, $2.75; 5-ton loads.
Foster, 728 South 7th. CE. 4584.

8-IN. LUMP, $3.25; Shiloh Valley, $3.50;
Florida lump, $4.75 loads; coal, coke.
Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

GENUINE Mount Olive stoker coal, $2.75
load lots. Thomas Coal Co., 2600 N.
Garrison. JE. 9663.

LUMP or egg, $2.75; 3x2, $2.25; Cantine
lump, $3.40; egg, $3; Troy, $4.25;
Franklin County, $5; loads. Braudis,
4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

6" LUMP, $3.50; egg, 6x3, $3.25; stoker,
$4.40; loads. JE. 3453. McRae, 4209
Enright.

3x2 Egg, $2.25
Loads. Ray, Boyle and Laclede. NE. 2324

CANTINE MINE running today and tomor-
row.

HEATWAVE, $3 ton; Franklin Co., $5.25;
loads. Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

EGG, 6x3, 1 ton, $3.75. Hill Coal Co.,
3411 Gratiot. LAclede 3060.

CLEAN Freeburg, 2x3, $2.50, loads. Super
Coal Service. RO. 0330. 763 Bayard.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.;
small concern; office routine, sales, cor-
respondence, production, statements, pur-
chasing, desires immediate connection.
Box F-132, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; middle-aged; married; coun-
try place. Box F-269, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit.; A1 mixed drinks;
steady, nonunion. Box F-24, P.-D.

BOY—Sit.; 19, attending day school, ex-
change work for room, board; carfare.
L. Keiser, 3236A California.

BUSHELMAN—Sit.; presser, colored, years
experience, wants steady work. JE. 3506.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; 7 years' ex-
perience; go anywhere. Doug, CA. 1866W.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; good reference,
honest, good character; ability for good
work. Box F-248, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; 2 years' experi-
ence; reference. RO. 3561.

MAN—Sit.; 30, white, sober, honest; cheap
until experienced; handy in kitchen,
dairy, laundry, florist, farmer, carpen-
ter, mechanic. Box 5, De Soto, Mo.

MAN—Sit.; single; age 34; considered
handsome; wants work; will do anything.
Ed Joost, Percy, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; general yard work, private es-
tate; good references. John, KI. 973J.

PAINTER—Sit.; have tools; work myself;
estimates. Mason, NE. 1089.

PAINTER — Sit.; contractor; have tools;
cheaper this month. GRand 0228.

REFRIGERATION AND MOTOR SERV-
ICE MAN—Sit.; domestic or commercial;
first-class. Call EXpress 1457W.

STUDENT—Sit.; companionship or odd
jobs; exchange for room and board. Box
F-75, Post-Dispatch.

WALL PAPER CLEANER—Sit.; paper-
hanger, painter. Sabo, GA. 7443.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, honest, relia-
ble; must have employment; have new
car; free to travel; all answers appre-
ciated. Box F-31, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; refined, attend-
ing school; any kind of work, for room,
board. FLanders 8185.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 27; evening work;
typewrite, keep books; commercial and
finance graduate. Box F-131, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; Experienced in heat-
ing, refrigeration and air conditioning
work; good references. Phone RI. 7045R

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 5 years grocery man-
ager, A1 references. PA. 5702W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; refined, experienced;
lunchroom work. Call EV. 2043.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car, anything
honest; reference. Bill, JE. 8690.

YOUNG MAN — Sit.; needs work; good
driver; consider anything. CA. 7788R.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; accountant, financial
statements, income tax; university grad-
uate. HI. 5989.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier; credits; ref-
erences. JEff. 4002.

CASHIER—Sit.; experienced cigar clerk,
willing to learn drug or grocery line. H.
White, GRand 7895.

ELDERLY LADY—Sit.; housework, care
children, during day. 2211 North Mar-
ket, rear.

GIRL—Sit.; maid, general housework, good
cook; no laundry; home nights; excellent
reference. NE. 0619, ask for Erlene.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, cook,
nurse, no laundry; reference. NE. 3538.

GIRL—Sit.; cleaning, day, laundry, $2,
carfare; references. JE. 9204.

GIRL—Sit.; 19; capable, honest, willing
to learn. ST. 1851.

GIRL—Sit.; cashier, general office assist-
ant; experience; age 27. FO. 8714.

SOUTHERN GIRL — Sit.; colored; maid,
laundry, nurse; home nights. GA. 6250.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 31; respectable;
excellent cook; capable take full charge;
child 5½. EV. 4709.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; $1.50, carfare;
references; steady. FR. 4527.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced;
references. JE. 7495.

SECRETARY—Sit.; 10 years' legal experi-
ence; capable of keeping books and han-
dling all office detail. GR. 4046.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 21; capable;
some experience. CA. 5195R.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced cook,
restaurant, boarding house, hotel; refer-
ence. JE. 1975.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; laundry, cleaning,
Wednesday, Friday. NE. 1387 after 3
p. m.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, small family;
reliable; no washing; will iron; $3.50
week. Kern, 4115 Fair.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, experienced, reliable,
cleaning, housework, $2.20 day. FO.
1141.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry;
$1.70; references. Mazie Lee, 3004 Pine.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced general house-
work; cooking day or week. JE. 8148.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; house-
work; night work excepted. JE. 5182.

WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning, laundry by day;
experienced. 3026 Miami.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced laun-
dress; reference. FR. 8883.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry or cleaning; good
reference. NE. 0134.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Thoroughly experienced, of good
appearance, capable of catering
to highest type of clientele; must
have following. In reply state
age, past experience and present
employer. Box R-42, Post-Dis-
patch.

BARBER—Young; steady man; experi-
enced; bring tools. 8221 N. Broadway.

BOY—To learn tinner's trade. Apply 4002
Shenandoah.

COUPLE—To work on farm.
4309 Lindell.

CREDIT MAN—Finance or retail credit ex-
perience; $150.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

DISPATCHER—Truck line; $110.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

DRIVER—With 1938 car; $18 week and
expenses. Call 5 to 7, Tuesday. Mr.
Sharon, GA. 1464.

MAN—Young; heating helper; state experi-
ence, habits, $12 week. Box R-65, P.-D.

MAN—Colored; experienced; silk and wool
presser. 3802 West Florissant.

MILLWORKERS—Experienced on boring
machine and trim saw; no others need
apply. International Furniture, 1113 S.
12th.

PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED IN SILK
DRESSES; STEADY WORK, GOOD
PAY, APPLY AT ONCE. ALEX CAR-
AFOIL, INC., 1307 WASHINGTON,
4TH FLOOR.

PRESSERS — Colored; experienced only.
Kirk. 2000. 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

SASH AND DOOR MAN—Familiar with
lists and discounts; stock millwork, and
with ability to handle orders and in-
quiries over telephone; good opportunity;
permanent position. Box R 377, P.-D.

WOOL PRESSERS—Must be experienced.
White Line, 4150 Chippewa.

SALESWORK

MEN OVER 45.
I want to talk with 2 men over 45 who
have been turned down because of their
age and are sick of promises of $100
a week but want a position where age
is an asset; such men can secure a
permanent employment with national
food concern where earnings will run $30
at start on a liberal commission and
bonus arrangement covering established
routes. Apply 453 N. Boyle any time
after 9 a. m.

BOYS—Over 17, to fill vacancies, caused
by boys returning to school; large pub-
lishing house. Apply 105 N. 7th, Room
711, 8 to 9 a. m. only.

MAN—For coffee route; up to $45 first
week; automobile given as bonus. Write
Albert Mills, 4650 Monmouth, Cincin-
nati, O.

MEN—2, married, 35 to 50, must be reli-
able and have fair education. See person-
nel manager, 7 to 8 tonight, Room 2,
3109 S. Grand.

MEN—And boys; advertising; crew work.
3559 Lindell, 8 a. m.

MEN—To sell sausage; $1 day and com-
mission. 3651 North Market.

NEW ITEM creating national sensation.
Apply 620 Chestnut, Room 208.

PARTNERS WANTED

WOMAN wishes partner in rooming house;
brings roomers; small investment. FO.
6733 before 5:30.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Personal or
telephone contact; experience; special
proposition. Mr. Glatz, FR. 5106.

PERMANENT job now open for 2 men,
with cars; men under 25 not considered;
store experience helpful but not neces-
sary. Phone FOrest 4000 between 7
and 8 tonight for appointment only.
Incoming calls will not be acknowledged
before specified time.

SALESMAN—Neat appearing, business-like
man wanting to associate himself with
a live-wire sales organization and learn
the real estate business; must be able to
finance himself for a time. See sales
manager, Tuesday or Wednesday, 4 to
5:30 p. m. O'Rourke Real Estate Co.,
14 S. Central, Clayton.

SALESMAN—National manufacturer has
opening in sales department for man to
sell grocery and meat market equipment;
must have car. Box R-45, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To solicit coffee customers,
house-to-house, in Jefferson City; salary
and commission. Geo. Rehagen, 3222
Halliday.

SALESMAN—With car. Route experience
preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's,
Dept. MOI-542-M, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell piston
rings; local territory. 3300 Washington.
FR. 4706.

SALESMEN—Must have car; state experi-
ence; give reference. Box R-44, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Between 25-35; neat ap-
pearance; willing worker; salary or
commission; with old established South
Side store. Give full details in first
letter. Box R-269, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BRAND-NEW 25c item; every home buys;
make $5 a day. 104 N. Broadway.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Also Better Cards. FREE Samples
Harrington Card Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

MEN AND WOMEN—Hustlers only; you
can make money if you are willing to
work. 506 N. Vandeventer, Room No. 10.
9 a. m.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILL CLERK—Age 20-22; experienced.
State in detail past experience, qualifica-
tions, training, etc. Box R-46, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — 30-
35; $75. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

BUSHELWOMAN—Experienced; allround.
2118 S. Jefferson, Todd Cleaning Co.

COMBINATION silk spotter and finisher.
Regal Cleaner, 6902 Clayton av.

COOK—White, experienced, for boarding
house. 5232 Waterman.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—23-25, $75.
REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 309

FORELADY—For pants factory, for good
grade work; prefer one with straight
line experience; out of town. Box R-
41, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, for housework; must be
experienced; children; no cooking or
laundry; $30. 6309 N. Rosebury, 1st
floor.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Thoroughly experienced, of good
appearance and capable of cater-
ing to highest type of clientele—
must have following — In reply
state age, past experience and
present employer. Box R-43,
Post-Dispatch.

GIRL — 20-35; experienced; assist light
housework; care of small child; home
nights; live vicinity McLaren and River-
view; hours 10-8; stay later 2 nights a
week; $25 month. Box R-376, Post-Dis.

GIRL—20-35, assist children; general
work, no laundry, stay; good pay. FO.
2312.

GIRL—White; general housework and cook-
ing; $30 month; child; stay. 7416
Washington. PA. 3582.

GIRL—White; cooking, general housework,
assist small child; good salary. CA.
6418J.

GIRLS—For light factory assembly; no ex-
perience required. Apply Room 304,
1307 Washington.

GIRL—White, assist care baby, stay on
place. PA. 7334J.

GIRL—White, housework, stay, small child,
county, references. MU. 3089.

GIRL—General work; no laundry; $20-$40.
Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking, stay;
room with bath. 19 Hillvale dr., Clayton.

GIRL—White, experienced, cook, house-
work; references. 6954 Kingsbury.

GIRLS—Must be neat; no selling experi-
ence necessary. Apply 3617 S. Grand.

GIRL—25 to 35; restaurant experience;
must know cooking. 1837 N. Broadway.

GIRL—White; neat; housework and cook-
ing; stay. MU. 0717.

HOUSE GIRL—Capable taking charge;
modern home; small family; give age, ex-
perience, references. Box R-148, P.-D.

GIRL—Assist housework; good home, small
wages. Box R-127, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; care for child;
stay. Apply evenings. 4361 Wilcox.

MAID—White; general housework, 2 chil-
dren, cooking; references. CA. 8391.

MAID—White; general housework; in neigh-
borhood. 3533 Park.

NURSEGIRL—White, experienced, year-
old baby; $5 week. PA. 2645.

OPERATORS—Experienced only, single-
needle pinkers and merrow machine on
silk underwear. Apply International
Ladies' Garment Workers Union, 624 N.
9th st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—About 50; stay;
$14 month, room and board. 2751 Allen.

PRESSERS — Experienced on silk. 7110
Oakland.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced in dry clean-
ing plant. White Line. 4150 Chippewa.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced only in
dry cleaning plant need apply. White Line
4150 Chippewa.

WAITRESS—Experienced, also maid, small
hotel. 4049 Washington.

WAITRESS—Restaurant experience; cook-
ing. 1002 Big Bend at Clayton rd.

WAITRESS—Cook; experienced; 20-30
years; $9 up. 407 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—Assist housework, more for room
and board. 5328A Wells.

WOMAN—White, exchange cleaning for
housekeeping rooms. 4027 McPherson.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

LADIES—Housewives with telephone. Call
RI. 7229 Sunday 10-6 week days after
7:30 p. m.

LOCAL firm has openings for 2 energetic
women, over 35, with neat appearance
and average ability; give name, street
address and telephone number. Box R-
328, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS — 17 to 22; must be neat-
appearing and have had high school edu-
cation; steady position to those qualify-
ing. Apply Personnel Director, 8 to 8:30
Wednesday or Thursday morning. Room
1961 Railway Exchange Bldg.

WOMEN can earn $3 to $4 daily selling
office specialties. Scram Co., Boatmen's
Bank Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

INSTANT HIT—Personal initial Christmas
cards; 21 smart folders, sender's initial
in gold-silver, $1; profit 50c; student
made $24 spare time in 3 days; also
other assortments; name-imprinted fold-
ers, 50 for $1. Get samples. Artistic,
108 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMEN—Refined; 23 to 35; with average
ability and initiative, for special work
after training; very dignified and per-
manent with good earnings. Full or part
time. PR. 5066.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—Salary and commission. S.
& L. Credit Stores, 3041 Locust.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL PROPOSITION for right man to han-
dle lands in the Centralia (Ill.) area;
must be high-class. Call after 7. Apt.
303, Forest Park Hotel.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any
amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—Large, immedi-
ately; west of Kingshighway. JE. 0683.

SMALL BUSINESS Wtd.—Wholesale or re-
tail. Box F-101, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE THIS NOW
67xx Clayton ave., 6-room brick residence;
beauty parlor business established for 10
years; all the latest modern equipment.
High-Pointe business district. Terms
to right party. Call
★ CA 2533 A. T. O'ROURKE
14 S. Central, Clayton

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ST. LOUIS.
Large market, groceries, meat, fruit, vege-
tables, beer, liquors; doing a big busi-
ness; will sacrifice; bargain. Box G-
22, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO PARTS—And accessory stores, two;
one variety store; quick sale wanted. See
Mr. A. C., 4750 Easton.

BAKERY—Equipped, going business; sell
cheap; investigate. 6533 Olive Street rd.

BEAUTY PARLOR, $900
In county on St. Charles Rock Rd., rent
$30, with 2 rooms. Receipts around $300
monthly; modern equipment; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

BUSINESS—Good paying; one-man; all
equipped; clears $40 week; must sell
$250; 9 to 6 daily; northeast corner
Kingshighway and Enright.

CHILI, HAMBURGER—Good tobacco busi-
ness; across school; $175; no agents.
FR. 7679, ask for Joe.

CLEANING—Tailoring shop; established 20
years; fine combination. 3220 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY — Electric equipped;
rooms; rent $15; good business. 7407
Piccadilly.

CONFECTIONERY—Living quarters; rent
$12; good corner. 2528 N. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; no com-
petition; rooms; bargain. 2826 Arsenal.

DRESS SHOP—Established; rent reason-
able. Box R-202, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—3 rooms, no competition;
$550. 4067 S. Grand.

FILLING STATION—Super service on Nat-
ural Bridge; sell at inventory; Standard
products; low rent. EV. 8503.

FILLING STATION—Any kind of gas; in-
dependent owner. 7803 Ivory.

FOOD SHOP AND DRINKS
CIGARS—TOBACCOS—CANDIES
West at entrance of large movie theatre.
Heat and hot water furnished. Latest
electric fountain. Modern fixtures and
refrigeration. Table and booth service.
Price $600; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT GA. 0197

FURNITURE and moving business; sell or
trade. 3408 S. Jefferson.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good 1-man
stand. 1959 Utah. Call Monday.

GROCERY-MEAT—Central west; reason-
able; sickness. FR. 0863.

GROCERY — Confectionery, refrigeration;
living quarters upstairs. 5551 Labadie.

GROCERY — Meat and vegetable market,
cheap. 2701 N. 14th. FR. 5178.

LUNCH ROOM—Best location; good busi-
ness. 3678 Olive.

PAPER ROUTE—About 700 daily and
Sunday. Box F-144, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Sell or rent; doing real
business. 1610 Tower Grove.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms, complete;
good location; cheap. 1827 Lafayette.

ROOMING HOUSE — Nine rooms, $185.
2844 Henrietta.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, 3 refrigera-
tors. 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—$100; 9 rooms.
3850 Delmar.

SANDWICH SHOP—Downtown; good loca-
tion. Box F-295, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP—Modern equipment;
$1000 cash; $700 balance, terms. FR.
5681.

SCHOOL BUS—Must sell; cheap, private.
6811 Easton. RO. 7587.

STORE HANDLING General Electric home
appliances, established 6 years; only
small investment required. ST. 1718.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

HEBERT, 3513—Room, board, single, dou-
ble; $5, $6 and $7; excellent meals.

Northwest

SUMMIT PL., 5818—1 or 2 elderly ladies,
private; meals; oil heat. EV. 5768.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Large single, double;
German cooking; steam heat; $5.50.

HICKORY, 3655—Room and board, $6.
GRand 0662.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

PESTALOZZI, 3429 — Large, comfortable;
private family; good meals. PR. 1476.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board for
2, $5 each. PR. 6015.

UTAH, 3539 — Lovely rooms, twin beds;
meals; private home. PR. 0890.

WAVERLY PL., 1727—Lovely home; sin-
gle or double; convenient. LA. 2209.

WYOMING, 3670A—Front room; private
home; board optional. PR. 1199.

ROOM AND BOARD—For lady; Catholic
preferred; private home. RI. 6702J.

West

AUBERT, 795—Two connecting rooms, also
single; excellent board. RO. 3323.

BARTMER, 5333—Twin beds; single or
double room; board optional.

BELT, 1316—Attractive room; excellent
meals; $5.50; near car, bus. FO. 5893.

BELT, 716—First floor, large room, 2-3
connecting, bath; single rooms.

CABANNE, 5145—Large rooms; twin beds;
excellent meals; also single.

CABANNE, 5555—Desirable room, ideal
for 2; private; near cafes, garage.

CATES, 5837—Attractive, twin beds, ex-
cellent meals; gentlemen; $7 each.

CLARA, 5xx—Large double or single; ex-
cellent meals. RO. 3375.

CLARA, 5xx — Large room, connecting
bath, private; meals optional. RO. 4536.

DELMAR, 5331—2d-floor apartment; sin-
gle room; private lavatory; newly fur-
nished.

DELMAR, 5530—3d east; nicely furnished
rooms; excellent meals. FO. 0296.

ENRIGHT, 5164—Front, single or double;
good food; garage; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4305—South front, 1 or
2; inner-spring; good meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Club for business people,
home-cooked meals; $30 up.

LINDELL, 3960—Room and board for 8
students or employed men. NE. 2242.

McCAUSLAND, 1421A—Front room; twin
beds; hot water; good meals.

PARKLAND PL., 15 (near 5900 Maple)—
Comfortable room; gentlemen. PA. 7334.

VERNON, 5659—Clean rooms, home priv-
ileges; excellent meals. PA. 4359J.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms;
accommodate 3; also single; excellent
meals.

WASHINGTON, 5112 — Newly furnished
large front room, private bath; also sin-
gle room; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Nice rooms, twin
beds; good table; transportation.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished;
showers; table very best; homelike; rea-
sonable.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined, Jewish; home
atmosphere; excellent meals. FO. 3943.

WATERMAN, 5126—For business people;
congenial surroundings; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely rooms, excel-
lent meals. RO. 0739.

WEST PINE, 4364A—Southern cooking;
twin beds; new furniture. NE. 2516.

WEST PINE, 4425—Attractive single or
double; good meals. FR. 3741.

LOVELY home for lady employed; excel-
lent meals. 52xx west. FO. 0382.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 gentlemen or la-
dies; also 2 housekeeping. FO. 0342.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

$4 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE
MILNER HOTEL, 1431 Pine

DODIER, 3504A—Furnished room; gentle-
man; in private home.

North

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Beautiful 2d floor
front rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

SARAH, 2811A N.—Sleeping room, pri-
vate family. NE. 0320.

Northwest

BURD, 1632—3-room suite, clean, private
home, refrigerator; references.

WABADA, 5754—3 connecting rooms, light
housekeeping. MUlberry 5998.

South

CAROLINE, 3557 — 2d floor suite; also
basement room, sink, washer. GR. 9625.

DOVER PL., 446—Bedroom, next bath;
kitchen; sun deck; $20. RI. 6265.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—3 connecting fur-
nished housekeeping; near church; gas,
light, heat; suitable for 3.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer,
radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchen-
ette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—2 light, large house-
keeping rooms; $5; 2 adults.

McKEAN, 3438—Sleeping or housekeeping,
private, close transportation. GR. 3534.

OAK HILL, 3461 — Unfurnished front
room, kitchen, bath; adults; Arsenal bus.

OHIO, 3252—2 rooms, bath, heat, elec-
tric; furnished.

RUSSELL, 4040 — 3 neatly furnished
housekeeping; heat, refrigeration; adults.

RUSSELL, 3947—2 rooms; Frigidaire,
sink, Maytag; steam heat; $7.

SHENANDOAH, 3119—Large front, house-
keeping room; phone; Compton car.

VIRGINIA, 3329A—1 and 2 rooms, clean,
well furnished apartments.

WAVERLY PL., 1756—Lovely connecting
3d floor front, sink, washer, stoker.

WYOMING, 3433A—Rooms, single or dou-
ble, large closet; innerspring mattress;
private home; phone.

ROOM—In apartment, for 2 girls; twin
beds; breakfast; $12.50 per month each.
LA. 6512.

Southwest

MARQUETTE, 6941A—Unfurnished, three
rooms, bath, heat, electric, gas. HI. 5212.

West

BARTMER, 5329—Lovely front, in-a-dor
bed, kitchenette, refrigeration, $5.

BARTMER, 5803—Newly furnished house-
keeping; private bath.

CABANNE, 5152—First south, also front
housekeeping; complete; adults.

CATES, 5157—2 rooms, real kitchen, bath,
quiet, private, $5.

CATES, 5156—Large room, kitchenette;
first floor; hardwood floors; garage.

CHOUTEAU, 4576—Near medical school;
decorated; Sealy mattress. JE. 9106.

CLEMENS, 6033—Large front and kitch-
enette, newly decorated. CA. 8219M.

DELMAR, 5139—Connecting housekeeping,
sink, linens, $6; bedroom with alcove;
kitchenette, $5; sleeping, $2-$3.

DELMAR, 4049—Housekeeping, $3, $5.50;
sleeping, $1.50; hot-water heat.

DELMAR, 4343—Decorated; housekeeping
rooms; rent very low; phone; parking.

ENRIGHT, 5824—Nice, large room and
kitchenette; 1 large housekeeping; 3
baths; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5167—Single and double, sleep-
ing rooms; also housekeeping; reasonable

ENRIGHT, 5181—Third floor; 2 large
rooms; also single, second; adults.

HARTER, 7555—Large, attractive room
for business woman, in private home in
Richmond Heights; garage optional.
Telephone Sterling 2916.

JULIAN, 5747—2 or 3 rooms, gas, elec-
tric; steam heat.

KENSINGTON, 5331—3 rooms, complete
for housekeeping. FO. 4071.

LACLEDE, 4444—Large suite, 2 rooms,
nicely furnished, hot water, Frigidaire,
accommodate 3, $25.

KINGSBURY, 6651—2d; 6 rooms, sun-
room, Murphy, Norge; garage; $65; open

LINDELL, 4344—Private home; comfort-
able room; gentlemen. FR. 5344.

LINDELL BL. HOME—SO CONVENIENT
Employed or student. FR. 4694.

LINDELL, 4340—Room, kitchenette, wa-
ter, Frigidaire; desirable. NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 4062—Housekeeping, efficiency;
range; refrigeration; also sleeping.

LINDELL, 4633—2 lovely apartment
suites; also sleeping room; lavatory.

McCAUSLAND, 1lxx—Private residence;
meals optional; car, bus. ST. 3665.

McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette apart-
ments; attractively furnished bedroom,
dinette, kitchenette; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 5163—Attractive; gentlemen
or couple; meals optional; private; garage

McPHERSON, 4612—Second floor front
sleeping room; running water; near bath.

McPHERSON, 4620—Furnished room; also
with private bath; gentlemen.

McPHERSON, 4506 — Nicely furnished
room; no other roomers. RO. 7732.

MAPLE, 7480—Large room for housekeep-
ing; electric refrigerator.

MAPLE, 5058—Neat, clean, housekeeping
rooms; $2.50, $3.50. FOrest 8619.

MARYLAND, 4531—Connecting housekeep-
ing; all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE, 5270A—Sleeping rooms, clean, at-
tractive, newly furnished; inner spring
mattress, single, double; reasonable. FO.
5312.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

PAGE, 3605—Sleeping, housekeeping; ½
block Rock Church. FR. 1827.

RAYMOND, 5243—3 connecting bedrooms,
with lavatory; employed people.

RAYMOND, 5086—2 or 3 lovely connect-
ing rooms; refrigeration; 2d floor.

SOUTHWOOD, 6253—7 rooms, 2 baths,
1st or 3d floor; reasonable. CA. 7349.

UNION, 820A—Well furnished 2-room suite,
just the thing for 2 girls or couple.

VERNON, 5555—Housekeeping suite, sec-
ond floor, $5; third floor, $5. PA.
7348R.

VERNON, 5417—Furnished rooms, kitch-
en; sink, range, sleeping room; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large room, run-
ning water, twin beds, kitchen privi-
leges to ladies; refined; $2 each.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large front room,
couple, gentlemen; shower; meals op-
tional; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Beautifully decorat-
ed first floor apartment; private bath;
refrigerator.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Lovely connecting
front housekeeping; Kelvinator; steam;
closets; phone.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Housekeeping or
sleeping; $3 to $6.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Lovely 2d front,
kitchenette; refrigeration; also sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4165—Sleeping room with
water; nicely furnished; good heat.

WASHINGTON, 5064—Room, single, $2.50,
or double, $4; women only. RO. 6112

WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable sleeping
room, quiet, refined; $2.50; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Desirable sleeping
room; quiet; refined; $3.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Room for gentle-
man, private family, reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5257—Nice, large front
room; twin beds; south exposure.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Large, good heat;
employed; $3.50; breakfast. FO. 7275.

WESTMINSTER, 3821—2-room suite;
southern exposure; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4533—2d floor south;
kitchenette; owner's home; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4359—Kitchenette apart-
ment; refrigeration optional; convenient.

WEST PINE, 4323—1 and 2 room effi-
ciency; well furnished; refrigerator.

ROOM—Beautiful single, sleeping, shower,
refined; 3 adults; no roomers; residence;
references. RO. 7146.

ROOM—In Catholic family; kitchen priv-
ileges; refined, middle-aged woman; rea-
sonable. FO. 8927.

ROOM—Large; private bath; best accom-
modations. 57xx Clemens. CA. 0226.

55xx WEST—Superior south front, adjoins
bath, shower, private apartment. RO.
2342.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged pensioners; low rates.
Mrs. Bopp, WAlnut 360 or TE. 3-0296.

FOR convalescents or aged; reasonable
rates. 327 Tiffin. ATwater 1169.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

COUNTRY modern boarding home; in-
valids, retired, old-aged pensioners;
quiet; good food, eggs, milk, butter,
plenty; reasonable rates. VIctor 25391.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special
summer rates, 75c day. $3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOOK—THRIFTY PEOPLE—LOOK.
4176 Delmar, 3 rooms, modern —$20.00
1900 Louisiana, 3 rooms, vac. 10-1 20.00
3744 Olive, 2 rooms, plenty — — — 12.00
3744B Olive, 3 rooms, heat — — — 18.00
3748 Olive, 2 rooms — — —plenty 11.00
2624 Russell, 2 rooms — —heat and 13.00
MAin 1195. Room 201. 722 Chestnut.

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2305 N.—4-5; beauti-
fully decorated; tile bath; refrigeration;
gas furnished. PA. 6760.

South

BATES, 3656—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency,
tile bath, tile kitchen.

COMPTON, 3216 S.—New, modern four-
five room efficiency; heat, refrigeration.

DOVER PL., 446—Efficiency; adjoining
bath; sun deck; for man; $20.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Lovely 2 rooms, porch,
Frigidaire; garage; $30. PA. 4307W.

GRAND, AT OSCEOLA — 3 rooms, new
floors; gas, electric, etc. LA. 8330.

HUMPHREY, 3635—6 rooms, 1st east; re-
frigeration; open; see janitor. CA. 7044J.

VIRGINIA AND DELOR.
4-ROOM EFFICIENCIES, $40.
Refrigeration, heat, janitor.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND
LA. 3841

BEAUTIFUL apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms;
private; quiet; in good location. LA.4416

Southwest

$47.50 FOR 5 ROOMS, GARAGE, 5052
OLEATHA. C. P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

West

49xx ARGYLE PLACE
8 ROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS (Showers)
Large rooms; reconditioned thoroughly
throughout; canvassed, paneled and
painted walls; very attractive decora-
tions; Venetian blinds; reasonable rent-
als. Inspect and consider these lovely
suites. MAin 0444.

Greenbrier Apartments
MOORLANDS ADDITION
7535 BYRON DR.
4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS
Colonial design. Most unique in arrange-
ment. Ready for occupancy Oct. 1st to
Oct. 15th. Liberal terms. Agent on
premises.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC. CH. 3944

Belt and Vernon, N. E. Cor.
4 and 5 rooms, heat, icebox and janitor
service. CH. 4855. CA. 2317W.

AMHERST, 7350—5 rooms, heat, refriger-
ation, $55. RO. 4258.

ATTRACTIVE 4 modern rooms, Venetian
blinds; light. 5701 Julian. MU. 8121.

CABANNE, 6244—Beautiful apartment, 6
rooms, porches, janitor service; heat fur-
nished; refrigeration; garage; rent rea-
sonable.

CABANNE, 5431—6-room efficiency, oil
heat, refrigeration; adults. FO. 3414.

CABANNE, 5511—7 rooms, bath, modern;
refrigerator, heat; $65. St. Charles 39J.

CATES, 5616—5 rooms, reception hall;
everything included but gas; adults; ref-
erence. PA. 2668.

CLAYTON, 6800—Efficiency, electric, gas
furnished; $30 month.

DELMAR, 5864—3 rooms; electric; gas
and refrigerator; porch, $32.50.
4589 Kensington; 5 rooms, $30.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

DELMAR, 7801—5 rooms, gas heat, air
conditioned; janitor service. RE. 3011.

ENRIGHT, 6254—Beautiful 6-7 room
apartments; modern conveniences. PA.
0306.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; at-
tractively decorated; reasonable.

LAUREL, 449—5 large rooms, 2 sunrooms,
2d floor; adults. CA. 6957W.

McPHERSON, 4929—6 spacious, attractive
outside rooms, completely modern apart-
ment; ideal location; beautifully decorat-
ed; exceptional value, $55.

McPHERSON, 4441—4 rooms, bath, heat,
light, gas, refrigeration; range; phone.

MARYLAND, 4101—4 rooms, decorated;
hardwood floors, heat, janitor; $30.

PAGE, 4538—4 modern rooms; newly dec-
orated; heat furnished; $27.50.

PERSHING, 5375—5 rooms, A1 shape;
concession; open. MA. 1195.

PERSHING, 6164—5 rooms, large porch,
garage. RO. 2744.

SHIRLEY DR., 7700-7716—We have a
1st or 2d floor apartment available; 5
rooms; every modern convenience; newly
decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763.

WASHINGTON, 6115—4 rooms, beautifully
decorated, 2d floor. PA. 6760.

WATERMAN, 5553—3d floor east; seven
rooms, garage, janitor; will decorate to
suit. Open. CH. 8149.

$50 FOR 5 ROOMS, SUNROOM, GARAGE.
847 WESTGATE. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; living room, bedroom,
kitchenette, dinette, light, heat, gas, elec-
tric refrigeration furnished.

West

OLIVE, 3729—3-5 room efficiencies; new-
ly decorated; low rates. Apply manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficien-
cy, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—3 rooms,
steam heat; private; $7.50. MU. 1036.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4963—3 rooms, mod-
ern, tile kitchen and bath.

South

BATES, 1116—3-room efficiency; modern;
convenient. RI. 5569J.

JEFFERSON, 3155 S.—3-room efficiency,
nicely furnished; tile bath, hardwood
floors, refrigeration; low rent.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—3-room apartment,
completely furnished; rent reasonable.

Southwest

FYLER, 6547—3 rooms, bath, garage;
ideal for couple.

MAGNOLIA, 4960—2 rooms, complete; re-
frigeration, garage. LA. 3672.

West

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
2 to 4 rooms, delightful, tasteful furnish-
ings; modern; linens, china and maid
service; also hotel rooms; coffee shop;
parking facilities; conveniently near to
hospital district; overlooking Forest Park.
PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS
New, smart and colorful; everything fur-
nished, including daily maid, linens, sil-
ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils;
24-hour telephone and elevator service;
gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing. RO. 0200. Apartments,
furnished and unfurnished; switchboard
and elevator service; newly decorated.

CABANNE, 5201—2-room apartment; well
furnished; sleeping porch; adults.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room
apartment; private bath, hot-water heat,
continuous hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Look; 3 well furnished
south front, Frigidaire, $36.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apart-
ment, refrigeration, private bath, $30.

FOREST PARK, 4349—2-3-room efficien-
cy; bedroom, bath, refrigeration.

KENSINGTON PL., 4575—2-room effici-
ency, light, gas, $25; adults. FR. 1311.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — 3-room effi-
ciency; reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 4474—4 rooms, complete; heat,
refrigeration; refined adults.

LAKE, 426—Completely furnished 6-room
apartment; $65. RO. 1030.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small, 3d floor, $21;
2d floor, $25; Frigidaire; adults.

LINDELL, 45xx—Sublease completely fur-
nished efficiency apartment for winter.
Box R-64, Post-Dispatch.

PAGE, 4554—2-3 rooms; heat furnished;
$23-$28; decorated; garage. FO. 8326.

RAYMOND, 5101—Exceptional living room,
kitchen, refrigeration; all new; adults.

VERNON, 5071A—3 rooms, nicely fur-
nished, refrigeration, private bath.

WATERMAN, 5095—New efficiency; every-
thing furnished; front; also sleeping.

WEST, 51xx—Lovely 7 rooms, 2 baths;
owner; reasonable. RO. 6955.

FLATS

1302 S. Ange, 3 rooms, toilet	— —	10.00
1321 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, electric	— —	8.00
1339 S. 13th, 2 rooms, toilet	— —	8.00
3730 N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric	— —	9.00
2729 S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric	— —	9.00
5764 Vivian, 4 rooms, modern	— —	25.00
3220 Vista, 3 rooms, toilet	— —	14.00

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

Central

CASS, 1404—3-room flat; new decora-
tions; small family; $6.

North

$14 2531A BENTON; 3 dandy rooms;
bath, toilet; newly decorated.

$10 2531B BENTON; 2 lovely rooms;
bath, toilet; newly decorated.

COLLEGE, 4360—4 rooms, sunroom; mod-
ern; newly decorated; adults.

DE SOTO, 821—3 rooms, bath and hall;
reasonable rent.

GLASGOW, 2705A—3 nice rooms, $6.50;
will take relief orders. BRUNE RLTY.,
722 Chestnut.

OBEAR, 2020A—5 rooms; modern; Holy
Name Parish. CE. 3641.

SACRAMENTO, 4229WA—3 rooms, bath,
electric; $17. Kotsrean.

SACRAMENTO, 4178A—Brand-new four-
room bungalow-flat; $42.50. NE. 3184.

SIXTEENTH, 1530 N.—4 nice rooms, large
yard; garage; $15. CH. 4856.

Northwest

ABNER, 3029A—Three large rooms, mod-
ern; $22; adults. FO. 5768.

ARLINGTON, 2861—4 rooms, craftex, tile
bath; garage; $27.50. RE. 4297.

ASHLAND, 5631A—3 large rooms, tile
bath; hardwood floors; front porch, $24.

ASHLAND, 5504—4 rooms, modern; vit-
rolite bath, rollaway bed. HI. 0179.

BELT, 1904a—4 rooms; bath; furnace,
$20.00. Hackmann, 1000 Chestnut.

$26 FOR 4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE;
5123 COTE BRILLIANTE. HEATH CO.,
GA. 3164.

EUCLID, 3725 — 4 rooms and dinette;
shower; very large and cozy.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut St.

FLORISSANT, 4802W—5 rooms; furnace;
bath; garage; $25.

MARGARETTA, 4835—Modern 3 rooms;
garage; hardwood floors; $25. MU. 4797

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5107A—4 rooms,
decorated; garage; $26. CA. 7897.

PALM, 5246A—4 rooms; all conveniences;
garage; reasonable. Open. RI. 7810J.

$37.50 FOR 5 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE.
5318 NORTHLAND; GARAGE. HEATH
CO., GA. 3164.

$27.50 FOR 4 ROOMS, porch, bath, fur-
nace; garage; 5929 Theodosia. HEATH,
GA. 3164.

South

ALMA, 4109—New 5-room single flat; in
Holly Hills. PR. 2524 or Riv. 7117.

CALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern; 3 rooms,
dinette; furnace; garage; adults. Open.

CONNECTICUT, 4000—5, sunporch; adults
$39; good transportation; garage.

DELOR, 3243A—New 5 rooms, hot-water
heat; garage; reasonable; open.

DE TONTY, 4336—5 rooms, modern; $25;
garage $2.50 extra. CH. 8658.

DEWEY, 6022A—4 lovely rooms, modern;
first-class condition; garage.

$15 2420 S. 18TH; 3 lovely rooms; bath,
toilet; decorated; 1st floor.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, ONLY $22.50
3671A Folsom, clean. MU. 4218.

HARTFORD, 4217A—1274A Hodiamont;
3307A Sidney; 4-6 rooms. LA. 5589.

HARTFORD, 3415—5 rooms, modern; 1st
floor; water heat; near Grand bl.

KEOKUK, 3718—New 3 rooms, sleeping
porch, tile kitchen; garage. LA. 4416.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet,
bath, furnace; $20, $22.50.

MARMADUKE, 6036—4 modern rooms,
sunroom, hot-water heat; garage.

MERAMEC, 3863A—5 rooms, ultra mod-
ern, $35. C. Ohmer. RI. 1835.

MIAMI, 2737—3 rooms, bath; modern.
LAclede 5600.

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MORE than a HUN-
DRED WAYS. Call
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adtaker.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

MIAMI, 4028—Bungalow flat; 4 rooms,
sunroom, vitrolite bath, garage.

MINNESOTA, 4130A—5 rooms; garage;
$35; also 4127A Pennsylvania, $40.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3153 (corner)—5
large rooms, hall room, modern; garage.

OREGON, 3166A—4 large rooms, and one
hallroom, bath, furnace, garage, $35.

PARK, 2814—1st or 2d floor, 3 rooms,
kitchenette; modern; $22.50. GR. 5124.

QUINCY, 4603A—4 rooms, bath, steam
heat; brick garage; only $30.

THOLOZAN, 4313A—5 rooms, porch, tile
bath, furnace; $30. CA. 4046.

TWELFTH, 1504A S.—3 rooms, bath, 2d
floor, $13; 2 rooms, third, $10.

VIRGINIA, 3823A — 3 large rooms, tile
bath; furnace; brick garage; insulated.

VIRGINIA, 5800—3 large rooms, bath,
furnace; $25 month. GRand 8008.

WYOMING, 3002A
4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, GARAGE;
EXCELLENT CONDITION. DELMAR
REAL ESTATE, LA. 6605.

BEAUTIFUL flat, 2 or 3 bedrooms; con-
venient; good location. LA. 4416.

Southwest

BLENDON, 2029—4 rooms; tile bath;
steam heat; garage; $30. HI. 3254.

DELOR, 5229—5 rooms, modern; newly
decorated; vitrolite bath; garage; $40.

ELENORE, 5023A — 4-room efficiency;
modern; Frigidaire; garage. EV. 1787.

HOLLY HILLS, 4956A—Modern 4 rooms,
sunroom, with garage, only $35.

ITASKA, 5334—Modern, five rooms, sun
porch; garage; reasonable.

LAWN, 4232A—5-room efficiency; mod-
ern; garage; good location, $32.50.

MARDEL, 4963A — New, 5 rooms, tile
kitchen, bath, hot-water heat. FR. 5455.

ST. LOUIS HILLS SINGLE
6334 Nottingham; 5 large rooms, sleeping
porch; transportation at door. See be-
fore you decide. RE. 1315.

SUTHERLAND, 5031A—6 rooms, garage,
electric refrigeration; key downstairs.

SUTHERLAND, 5245A—5 rooms and
dinette; modern; screened porch; $37.50.

West

ART HILL, 1031 (5400 Oakland)—Mod-
ern 3 rooms. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

ART HILL PL., 1017A—Five rooms, sun-
room; modern; hot-water heat; con-
venient.

CADET, 4577—3 rooms and bath; 2
blocks south of Forest Park.

CHOUTEAU, 4540—4 rooms, sunroom,
modern, decorated; near park; open.

CLAYTON AV., 6545A—Light, modern 3
rooms; near school. HI. 3181.

LAUREL, 936—5 rooms and sunroom; mod-
ern; all conveniences; reasonable.

LOUISVILLE, 1123—5 rooms, newly dec-
orated and painted; garage; adults.

MINERVA, 5162—4 rooms, hallroom, very
reasonable.

TAYLOR, 26 S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace;
newly decorated; reasonable.

VERNON, 4639—6 rooms, bath, furnace;
$22. MAin 4183.

ACROSS from Forest Park, 4 rooms, bath,
modern; Venetian blinds; $30; 7 rooms,
2 baths, $38.50. 1016 Tamm av.

$25 FOR 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 1334
Belt, opposite Principia. GA. 3164.

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms and bath for men;
meals if desired. 326 N. Euclid.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

WARREN, 2328 — Partly furnished 3
rooms; nice location. FR. 5365.

South

OSAGE, 3512—4 rooms; completely fur-
nished; refrigerator; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3847—5 rooms, modern;
Frigidaire; garage; $38. RI. 1200.

HOUSES

North

TAYLOR, 4132 N.—5 rooms, bath, fur-
nace; hardwood floors. Hackmann, 1000
Chestnut.

Northwest

LEE, 4611—5 and sunroom, modern bun-
galow; 2-car garage; churches, schools,
transportation.

$28 1914 WAGONER PL.; 7 rooms;
bath, furnace; reconditioned.

South

ALLEMANIA, 4838—4 rooms, bungalow,
bath; garage; $28. LA. 5600.

GARNIER, 3718—5 rooms, sunroom, mod-
ern, large yard, $30. WACHTER, PR.
6401.

GRACE, 4446—5 rooms, hot-water heat;
fine order; garage; $35; open.

HARTFORD, 4168—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms,
hot-water heat, garage. FR. 4350.

VICTOR, 3544—Residence, 9 rooms, hard-
wood floors; steam heat. LA. 5600.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5308—Modern 7-room
residence; vacant Oct. 1. FL. 7329.

EMILIE, 7110—5 rooms, hot-water heat,
garage; near schools; $38; open. HI.
7375.

MAURICE, 6556—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath,
gas, electric; garage; $17.50.

PRATHER, 2003—4-room bungalow; mod-
ern; newly decorated; garage; $35.

West

$85 MONTH to responsible party will lease
my elegant home; worth $125; refer-
ences. Box R-258, Post-Dispatch.

FOREST, 1025—6 rooms, modern, redeco-
rated; garage; $47.50; open. CH. 3490.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch,
garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North

ORIOLE, 8675—Bungalow, 4 rooms, kitch-
en and bath; completely furnished.

SUBURBAN RENTS

$60 834 SANDERS PLACE—(Big Bend
and Berry Rd.)—Beautiful brick
residence; tile bath, hardwood floors
throughout. CAb. 0270.

HOUSE—5 rooms, furnace, electric, chick-
en house, 1½ acres, $28. H. Pateau,
on Dougherty Ferry rd., 1½ miles west
of Geyer rd.

Clayton

CRESTWOOD DR., 53—8 rooms and sun-
room, 2 baths; 2-car garage. PA. 7437.

Ferguson

ALMEDA PL., 38—6 rooms, bath, sun-
room; modern. ATw. 108.

CLAY, 214 S.—5 rooms, modern; large
yard. MA. 1195.

Glendale

EDWIN, 709 — Six rooms; tile kitchen,
bath; new; $65; open. TErryhill 3-2393

Kirkwood

NORTH WOODLAWN, 1040 — New 5
rooms; bath, furnace; newly decorated,
garage.

WOODLAWN, 1044 N.—New 5 rooms,
bath, furnace, newly decorated; garage.

Ladue Village

OAKLEIGH LANE, 14—New Colonial, 3
bedrooms; open. Call WY. 0489.

Overland

BUNGALOW—6-room modern, $35; own-
er, 3131 Calvert. Winfield 0330.

WINDOM, 8831 — Modern, well-kept 4-
room bungalow. EV. 7162.

Richmond Heights

ARTHUR, 7719—5 rooms, cabinet sink,
Venetian blinds; garage. HI. 2628.

HOOVER, 7532—Five rooms, first floor;
breakfast, sunroom, garage. RO. 4085.

Webster Groves

SUMMITT, 712—Residence; redecorated;
car line; $45; open. HI. 9701.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

University City

AMHERST, 7307A—5 rooms; maid's room,
extra lavatory, stove and refrigerator;
heat; exceptional opportunity.
MOREL-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.,
FR. 4242. 2700 N. Grand.

AMHERST, 7361—First floor; 6 rooms;
2 baths; modern. CA. 1145.

BUNGALOW—5-room; refrigerator, stove,
gas furnace, garage; $55. PA. 1117.

DARTMOUTH, 7330—6-room apartment
flat, everything furnished, $90.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt Electric Co. 904 Pine

THRIFT SALE! Wednesday's Bargains

DEMONSTRATORS
Slightly Used

Maytag
As Illustrated
List Price $99 On Sale Wednesday $39

$99.00 Westinghouse	$39
$79.50 Automatic	$39
$49.50 One Minute	$29

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$1 DOWN Delivers Easy Terms*

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
*Carrying Charge.

Quality Electric Goods Since 1886
Brandt's 904 PINE

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE *Nothing Else To Buy* • NO CARRYING CHARGE
15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $33
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
65 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $33
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

University City

7230 TULANE
5 rooms; refrigeration; oil heat; garage; 2 families. Call MUlberry 7171.

Maplewood

MODERN 5-room furnished home to responsible family. HIland 8394.

West Walnut Manor

APARTMENT—2 rooms, furnished, including gas, electric, heat. MU. 4406.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

2236 ADAMS, 3 rooms, toilet	$14.00
3121 Bell, 3 rooms, bath	19.00
2911 Bell, 3 rooms, bath	14.00
922 Biddle, 3 rooms, bath	12.00
3005 Caroline, 4 rooms, bath	20.00
3322 Delmar, 1 room, bath	6.00
2918 Delmar, 2 rooms, toilet	12.50

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

DIVISION, 1932—3 clean rooms, bath, electric, gas; $10. CH. 4856.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central

CHANNING, 122 N.—This fine store, good street, $15.

North

ELEVENTH, 2616 N.—Store, 13x26; newly decorated; $7. GA. 1530.

FACTORY—Also store, 22x70, cor.; good light; splendid location; $26. JE. 6863.

South

$10 3033 Hickory — Brick building, suitable for stores or light manufacturing. CA. 0270.

BATES, 1115—Store, 20x50; Grand, 3199 S., store, will divide. LA. 5589.

BROADWAY, 7011-25 S. — Large stores; with living rooms; $25; $12. RI. 5042.

JUNIATA, 3501—Cleaner, barber or any business; heat furnished; $25.

Southwest

7266 MANCHESTER.
Established; refrigeration; for real estate or loan office.

West

6644 DELMAR WHITE WAY
Store, 18x60; good business location, near the new Post Office; also 6640 Delmar, 6 light offices, 2nd fl.; heat. JE. 6863.

Office Space

ATTENTION—Insurance and loan companies; attractive office space in centrally located west end; ample parking facilities. Langan & Taylor building, Delmar at Euclid.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $15—DESK, $10 Phone. 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Suburban

MANCHESTER-BALLAS RD—Corner, 40x70; 2-story; ideal any business. KI. 545.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT. FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
To Build, Purchase or Refinance.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8th st. CHestnut 8342.

ANY LOAN—From 3 to 15 years; straight or monthly pay-off; also second deeds, city or county; immediate answer. Call JEfferson 9640.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS. NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Of any description; any location; immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640. or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

BUY for cash, large or small parcels, right on the spot; no listings wanted and no commission deductions. Vee, CH. 7720

FOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

I HAVE $500 to pay down for a cheap single flat, South. Box Y-122, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

$100 CASH, $10 PER MONTH
And interest; 3.99 acres, 4-room house, poultry house, electric, fruit and grapes. Kirkwood 1746.

$3950 BUYS 5-room frame in Kirkwood; nearly new, concrete street. Box Y-91, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

North Side
LITZINGER ROAD
West of Warson Road
Handsome residence of English design recently finished; completely modern in appointments; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; rathskeller.
Your Inspection Is Invited.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555
7720 Forsythe CAbany 5555

ATTENTION!
X 4-room modern brick in extremely well-kept condition; all conveniences, hardwood floors; garage. Priced at $3200. Don't fail to see 2705 Margaret place.

$1250.00
2 rooms, water, gas, electric; lot 50x150; at 9334 Lea avenue.
OPEN SUNDAYS
8854 St. Charles Road
WInfield 0244
JOHN H.
ARMBRUSTER & CO.

COUNTY LOTS
BARGAINS IN LOTS IN
KENWOOD HOMESITES
ELECTRIC HOMESITES
NORTHWOODS — BURK CITY
NORTHDALE — PARKRIDGE
Box A-65, Post-Dispatch.

Baden

LILAC, 210—4-room modern house, lot 56x302, owner, bargain.

Clayton

6325 ELLENWOOD
CLAYTON
Red brick Colonial residence in excellent condition thruout; four master bedrooms and ample servant accommodations. Unusually attractive porch.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. Seventh . CHestnut 5555
7720 Forsythe CAbany 5555

CRESCENT, 8035—3 bedrooms; like new. Today's value in Davis Place.
★ CA. 2533 A. T. O'ROURKE 14 S. Central, Clayton

Kirkwood

BUILDERS' BARGAIN, $6450
349-53-57 W. Essex; new 6-room colonials. FL. 4524.

St. John's Station

SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE
New furnace, garage, fruit trees; 350 feet frontage; bargain. 3419 Brown road.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

Webster Groves

GREELEY, 730—Modern 6, nook, near schools, cars, insulated; automatic heat.

FREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

University City

SHAFTSBURY, 7310—Colonial, new, 6 rooms; air-conditioned; schools. PArkview 3509J.

SUTTER, 1145—5 rooms, furnace, bath; $2250; terms. PA. 0141.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

ONLY $200 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENT $40.00
5715-17 LABADIE (NORTHWEST)
4168-70 OLEATHA (SOUTH)
BRAND NEW 5 rooms, hardwood floors, kitchen and bath tiled. Monthly payment includes all interest and principal.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

Northwest

DARBY, 4229—New brick bungalow; 5 rooms and sunroom; $5100; $500 cash, balance $35 monthly. EV. 0261.

MIMIKA, 5945—Modern 5-room bungalow; builder. ST. 1573.

8675 ORIOLE AV., 5 ROOMS
Owner will sell furnished; hardwood floors, tile bath; price $5500; terms, $500 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Young for appointment to inspect.
DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

South

FOR SALE OR TRADE
3930-34-36 OLEATHA.
New 5-room Cape Cod bungalows; open daily. Builder. FL. 6961.

BUNGALOW—Like new, 3-room brick, $2750; open daily. 5337 Arsenal. Inspect; phone owner, PR. 4569.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE DODGE
FIRST-CLASS BARGAINS—HURRY!

'32 Plymouth P. B. Coach	$149	'37 Plymouth Sedan	$429
'34 Dodge Del. Sedan	179	'36 Olds Trg. Coach	449
'36 Ford Coupe	299	'36 Chrysler Imp. Airflow	549
'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan	369	'36 Buick Touring Sedan	549
'36 Dodge Trg. Coach	379	'37 Dodge Trg. Coach	549
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan	399	'37 Dodge Trg. Sedan	579

40 MORE FINE CARS AND TRUCKS. WE REALLY TRADE
GA. 5183 **SIDNEY WEBER** 2221 OLIVE ST.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale, South

ENGLISH STYLE brick bungalow, like new; 4 large rooms, living room across front; 50-foot lot; vitrolite bath, kitchen; garage; must be sold; asking $4750. LAclede 7440.

ROSA, 4625—5-room brick; furnace; garage; price $4250; $750 cash, $36.75 monthly; includes interest, principal, taxes. CEntral 7559.

West

WEST END BUNGALOW—$4500
69xx Wise av.; matt brick; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

SUTTER, 1241—5-room bungalow, $3250; $200 cash, $30 month; open. CA. 0854.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

CLEVELAND HIGH School district; single 3-3, baths; close estate; $3000. LA. 7441.

GRAND-PESTALOZZI—Clean brick single, baths, 3-3 rooms, $4200, LA. 7440.

West

RENT $960 YEAR—PRICE $6750
5976 Kennerly; 4-family flat, 4 rooms, baths, furnaces; 4-car brick garage; will exchange for single flat or bungalow.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

CABANNE, 5601-03—Double; sacrifice, good income; no dealers. FR. 5328.

ROMAINE, 5981—4-5 rooms; modern; bargain. B. A. Thompson, PA. 0141. Open evenings.

WESTMINSTER, 57xx—6-family, 7-room apartment; excellent condition; income $3600; sacrifice $15,000. Owner, PA. 5700.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

JUNIATA, 36xx—9 rooms, modern, reduced in price, $3000. FR. 4569.

Southwest

6 ROOMS, AIR-CONDITIONED
5742 LINDENWOOD
L. W. STEVELIN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 4855

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOTS—10; on East Court, 1 block west 6417 Gravois. Owner, PR. 0218.

Southwest

COLUMBIA AND HEREFORD—Lot 32x225 ft.; bargain; owner. CH. 4206.

FARMS WANTED

ACRES Wtd.—2 to 10, of wooded section, with water and electric available, near St. Louis. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest on homes, flats, apartments and acreage; give full particulars. Box R-265, Post-Dispatch.

WANT $8000, 1st class security. Box G-277, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS WANTED

COLLIE STUD SERVICE Wtd.—Will exchange pup. Martin, 3625 N. 11th.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

USED BRICK & LUMBER
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co., 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 6279.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655
3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

BRICK, HARD FACE, SPECIAL, $6 M. Beaumont and Locust. LA. 0190.

STORM SASH—1'8"x3'3½", $1.13; 2'4"x4'7½", $1.89. All glazed. JE. 2020.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—4x8x16, 7½c; 8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c. St. Louis Concrete Products, LA. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY and sell men's clothing, tools rifles, shotguns, typewriters, Trunks, RICH, 903 Market. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

LARGEST, exclusive buyers in city, suits, coats, dresses, pants, shoes, shirts, underwear, bedding and household items. LA. 5525. Midwest, 3200 Easton.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Jap weasel coat, almost new; size 16. JEf. 3758.

COON COAT—Northern fur, size 38; good condition; bargain, $60. PA. 5247.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

OIL BURNERS—Only $50 each, for brand-new burners with thermostats, only 15 at this price. Call at once.
STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired. Modern Furnace Co., 5270 Page. FO. 5312.

GAS BURNER—Used 3 years; good condition; heats 9 rooms. 5173 Maple.

HEATING, used boilers, repairing, stokers. Duncan, FL. 6843.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER—Erie City firebox, 125 h. p., 125-lbs pressure. Woodworth, 705 Olive.

LINCOLN greasing equipment; Quincy air compressor; St. Louis lift; 1 year old. JE. 6604. 3311 Washington.

PULLEYS—Line shafting, 2 air hammers. 1740 N. Broadway. GA. 7028.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655
3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

CANVAS—48-in. wide, 37c yard; other widths and weights; low prices.
LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

CARLOAD canned goods; standard brands. Soil-Madden R. R., 616 S. 7th.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 0166

PER GAL.—Housepaint, $1.90; pure linseed oil, 70c; turpentine, 33c; white lead, $9.25 100 lbs. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin, GA. 6820.

QUILTS—For sale; reasonable. 3654 Page. JEfferson 2404.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles, unredeemed; luggage, field glasses. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STEAM RADIATORS—Used, guaranteed; 7c ft. Call GA. 8214.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. GA. 7028.

TARPAULINS—6x8, heavy waterproofed; eyelets, $1.95; other sizes, low prices. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

AUTOMATIC SWITCHES Wtd.—One pair, used, O-gauge, for electric train. CA. 1926J.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK Wtd.—Bottles, rags and iron, old stoves. JE. 1177.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY.
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET Blvd.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargains, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENT 3 months, $4. Apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENTALS—3 months, $3 $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CH. 0340.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers, 111 N. 6th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Originally $495
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.50
Complete With Floor Coverings
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
Philco Radio FREE with Every Outfit
Small Down Payment Delivers Easy Terms
ERWIN
FURNITURE CO.
1001-5 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railroad damage, $12.50 up. James, 4453 Easton.

BEDROOM—Maple, Frigidaire; living-room; other articles; practically new; sell cheap separately. 4358 Forest Park.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut; cabinet radio; reasonable. 3320A Arsenal. EV. 4393.

BEDROOM-LIVING ROOM suites, $39.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open evenings.

CIRculator heater, large 18-inch, brand new— $18.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

CIRculating heaters, all sizes, fully guaranteed, low as $9.75
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. Open Nites.

CIRCULATOR, $9; cook stove, $10; oil heater, $8. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

CIRCULATORS—Floor samples, bargains. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

Coal Ranges—Heaters
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON

COAL circulators, new 3-room size	$16
Oil circulators, large size	$19
Gas heaters, heating stoves, new	$5
Table-top gas ranges, white	$19
9x12 rugs, new, all colors	$1.95
Cook stoves, factory samples	$12

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE OPEN 9 P.M.

CONTENTS fine home; goldleaf suite, antiques, oils, bric-a-brac, piano, Chinese rug; $2000. 4202 Lindell.

DAY BED—Radio, gas stove, bungalow combination range; Murphy bed; other furniture. 1803 S. Compton.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint; must be sold; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

ELECTRIC RANGES—1937 Hotpoints, save to 40 per cent. Leaver, 4353 Warne

FURNITURE—Complete line; bargains. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE — "Nuf sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS range, table top — $24.50 Kornblum, 4516 Easton.

LIVING SUITE—2 piece, beautiful covering; $50. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

LOVE SEAT—Duncan Phyfe, mahogany dining suite. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

MAYTAG washer, excellent condition; real bargain. Call Mrs. Adams, FR. 1756.

OIL HEATER—Floor sample; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATOR—Singer sewing machine, dinette, bookcase, chairs, chest. 6242 Delmar.

ROASTERS—Special G. E. Hotpoints, complete, $12.95. We deliver. GA. 3683.

RUGS—All kinds; cleaned and sized; reduced prices; open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p. m. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

STOVES—300; all kinds; guaranteed to heat and bake; $6 up. Warehouse, 201 S. Jefferson.

VACUUM—Hoover; like brand-new; sacrifice; $8.50. Cordes, MU. 2528.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, floor samples; repossessed; $25 up. GAERTNER ELEC., 3521 N. GRAND.

WASHERS—Eden, $8; Kenmore, $12; Maytag, $20; Savage, $25. 5022 Easton.

WASHERS—Apex, $7; ABC, $7; GE, $12; Easy, $16; Maytag, $20. 4119 Gravois.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Coldspot, $45 up, floor samples, reconditioned. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Floor samples, others $49 up. Terms. Watson, 2198 East Grand.

G. E. KELVINATOR—4 cu. ft. Sparton, Grunow, 5 cu ft. perfect, will sacrifice. Mr. Rothchild, ST. 1718. 2724 Sutton.

KELVINATOR—$35; Sparton; others low priced; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

WESTINGHOUSE — Leonard; trade-in's, and new floor samples, 4 cu. ft., $59.50. Hanenkamp Elec., 910 N. Kingshighway.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES, MUST have furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277

CH. 8159 FURNITURE—TOP PRICE ANY AMOUNT. MR. GREEN

CA. 5644 Call us before selling pianos, furniture, rugs, contents of homes. Any amount.

FO. 6219 Furniture of all kinds wanted. Rugs, contents of flats, dwellings. Call any time.

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for all kinds of furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. MA. 3990.

LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 815 Franklin.

BABY GRAND—$90; new. studio spinet, $125. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

SPINET PIANO—Like new; used less than one year; $165; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LIBERAL AUTO LOANS
Highest Appraisals—All Models—2½% Per Month
Our new "Liberal Loan Plan" makes more cash than ever available on your car. Obtain up to $300 to consolidate debts, reduce monthly notes, meet emergencies. Pay only the state-regulated interest rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances. Ground floor location. Free parking next door.

HERE IS OUR LIBERAL AUTO LOAN PLAN

1931 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 6.41 PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 8.34 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$10.91 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$14.11 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$17.32 PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$19.24 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST
Your Car Need Not Be Fully Paid for. One-Day Service. Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced. Why Not Borrow Where You Can Save Real Money?
"JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE"
Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive Street CHestnut 2616
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
Tune in "The Understanding Voice" KXOK 5:45 P. M. Daily

LOOK
JUST A WEEK LEFT FOR ACTION

	Was	Now
'36 Pontiac 6 Sedan	$545	$475
'36 Pontiac Coupe	525	460
'36 Pontiac 8 Sedan	545	485
'34 Pontiac Trg. Sedan	325	275
'34 Pontiac Coach	300	265
'35 Ford Coupe	325	250
'34 Ford Coupe	225	175
'35 Chevrolet Coach	375	325
'34 Chevrolet Coach	325	275

60 Other Bargains
KUHS-BUICK 2837 No. Grand FR. 2900

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

MASON & HAMLIN—$35; several Steinway grands. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO—New; mahogany finish or colors; $165; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

SAVE $80 on brand-new spinet. KIESELHORST, 5816 Easton.

120-BASS ACCORDION—$35; cost $250. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

JOHNSON MOTORS PAYS
BETTER prices for BETTER used cars. 3039 LOCUST ST. JE. 9200.

MENDENHALL.
Buys cars for cash; any make or model; pay high premium for late, clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

HIGH CASH prices for good used cars. STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

100 CARS Wtd.—For cash, City Motor, 4761 Easton.

For Hire

FORD ½-ton panel for hire. B. Hay, RI. 3330R.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

OLDS—'31 cabriolet, runs good, $125. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'36 sedan; trunk; $445; $95 down, balance 18 months. 5050 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—1936 coach, trunk, $465, $65 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK '37—2-door, radio, heater; private. 4358 Forest Park.

'37 CHEVROLET coach; $100 down, $25 per month — **$465**
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, only $345; $75 down, balance 18 months. 5050 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach, needs a little fender work, $110, $25 down, year balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master coach; trunk; like new, $495. 3507 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '34, $175; $35 down, balance 1 year. 5050 Natl. Bridge

CHRYSLER—'37 Touring Coach, **$595**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'37 FORD 60 tudor; $100 down, $25 per month — **$395**
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

FORD—$950 geared up; $425; $69 down; '30, $98; terms. 3925 Easton.

OLDS—'35, $675; your terms; think of it! trade. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'37 Tudor — **$425**
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

FORD—'37, 85 coach, radio, heater, beauty, $395; balance 18 months. 5050 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'32 tudor, perfect, like new, $125. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 tudor, trunk, heater, $399. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'35 tudor, $200; terms ,trade. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coach, perfect condition and appearance throughout. $345—$70 down. Guaranteed.
4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—'32 coach, only $95; Plymouth '34 coach, $195; terms. 5050 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach de luxe, new motor; sacrifice, trade. 3428 Morganford.

PLYMOUTH—'34; a bargain; good condition; must sell; leaving city. Milner Hotel, 1433 Pine; room 415.

PLYMOUTH—'38 tudor de luxe, $595. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach, $375, or offer; $50 down; damaged. 3925 Easton.

PONTIAC—1936 coach, $465, $65 down, balance 2 years, trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1934 coach, nice family car, $245, $45 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—'32 coach; runs and looks perfect, $95. 3507 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'31 sport convertible coupe, 6 wheels, rumble, $135; $35 down, one year on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—'35 coupe, bargain, $329; Dodge, '35, $265; hurry. 5050 Natural Bridge.

1931 Chevrolet $160
Coupe; 22,000 actual miles
HILMER 2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

E-Z-$
HOW SIMPLE, REGARDLESS . . .
If your car is paid for or not.
If you owe one or ten people.
If it is a '28 or '38 model.
If you are working or not.
We Positively Can Loan "You" $10-$15-$25-$35-$50 or $300 OR MORE WITHIN 5 MINUTES
- NO CO-MAKERS
- NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT
- NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE
- NO QUESTIONING OF EMPLOYER OR FRIENDS—JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

LOCAL FINANCE CO
PERSONAL SERVICE BY A SOUND, ESTABLISHED, LICENSED FIRM
GRAND and PAGE
Open Till 8 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

WEST Buick SIDE
'36 COUPES
CHEV. NOW $395
PONTIAC 6 NOW $435
OLDS 6 NOW $465
Many More 2925 LOCUST JE. 8086 Come In

1932 Chevrolet $185
Sport Coupe; nice car
HILMER 2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—De luxe, '36, $295; Chevrolet, '35, standard, $255; $69 down. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'29, $37; '30, $59; '34 Chevrolet coach, $195; terms. 3925 Easton.

OLDS—1935 coupe, 6-cylinder, radio, heater perfect, $335. 3507 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE — '35 Coupe; mechanically perfect; new-car appearance; $295—$75 down. Guaranteed.
4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coupe; must sell; ill health; sacrifice. 4934 Wabada.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, special, like new, $153. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC—1935 coupe, nice car, $325, $35 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'31, new paint; motor perfect, $125. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER 6—'37 coupe; an excellent car; low mileage; just nicely broken in; upholstery like new; heater and defroster; mechanically perfect; new-car guarantee and finance rates; $550. Oscar G. Saipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah.

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 roadster, perfect; like new; cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1937 sedan, trunk, radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires, tailor-made seat covers; cost new $1290; driven very little; our price $750; $125 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1936 sedan, trunk, $465, $65 down, balance two years, trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

1932 Chevrolet $185
Sedan; runs and looks good
HILMER 2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'36, trunk; almost new; bargain; $595. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.

CHRYSLER—1935 Touring Sedan; original throughout; $345—$75 down. Guaranteed.
4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHRYSLER—Airflow, $425; Chevrolet, '34, $195; Graham, '35, $100; terms. 3925 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'37, Royal radio, heater; beauty; $495. Wabash, 6000 Delmar.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan; runs and looks like new; $385—$75 down. Guaranteed.
4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—'36 Touring Sedan — **$445**
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

DODGE—1934 sedan; in very good condition, $265; trade, terms. 3507 Gravois.

FORD—'33 sedan, needs a little fender work, $110, $25 down, year on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1936; cordova tan; 6000 miles on new motor; sacrifice, $300; private. 5525 Enright, Apt. 301, 3d floor.

FORD—'38 de luxe fordor demo., save $150 BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Sedan; Model A; perfect condition; $150 cash. 5889 Theodosia.

FORD—1932 V-8; good condition; bargain. 6348 Washington.

FORD — 1936 tudor, A1 condition, low mileage; real bargain. FR. 4773.

HUDSON—1938 sedan; 112 model; 5000 miles; perfect; $625. 3507 Gravois.

LA SALLE—'36 Touring Sedan, **$595**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

LA SALLE—1936 sedan, trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, driven very little, $475, $75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

LA SALLE—'36; 17,000 miles; perfect; radio; cheap for cash; private. Mr. Kivell, FOrest 3060 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 8 Trg. Sed., **$595**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

OLDS—Sedan, 1936; trunk, heater, de luxe, perfect; $375. 3428 Morganford.

PACKARD—1935 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black finish; A1 shape; $395—$95 down. Guaranteed.
4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

PACKARD—1937 sedan, 6 wheels, covers to match; white wall tires, radio, heater, trunk, beautiful livery; cost new $1800, our price $725; $100 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—1936 sedan, series 120, trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, $495, $75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD 6—1937 de luxe sedan, trunk, heater, defroster, spotlight, fog lights, 12,000 miles; sacrifice, trade. 3428 Morganford.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS
ON
AUTO—FURNITURE—SALARY
- Payments to fit every purse.
- No red tape—immediate attention.
- To apply: Telephone, write or stop in.

2½% Monthly on Balances
5—OFFICES—5
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON Ave., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust Sts. GArfield 3807
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

$20 to $300 **LOANS** Without Endorsers
If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.
FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

705 Olive St., 2nd Floor	Opposite Famous Barr Store	CEntral 7321
909 Ambassador Theatre Building	7th & Locust Sts.	GArfield 2030
404 Missouri Theatre Building	634 North Grand	JEfferson 3300
3548 South Grand	Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor	Phone: GRand 3021

"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

$5 to $25
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
With or Without Co-Makers
206 Melba Theatre Bldg.
3608 S. Grand
Phone—PRospect 3334
1105 Ambassador Bldg.
Phone—GArfield 1070
7166 Manchester Avenue
Phone HIland 8500
Only 2½% Monthly on the Unpaid Balance
PUBLIC LOAN

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; trunk; $135; Plymouth '32 coach, $95. 5050 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan, trunk, $445; $95 down, balance 18 months. 5050 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe, ½ price; Chrysler Airflow, $425; hurry. 3925 Easton.

PONTIAC — '36 sedan; 6 cyl.; perfect throughout, $375. 3507 Gravois.

TIRES FOR SALE

6.00x16 TIRES—Genuine Ford Firestones with ttubes; never used; cost $19, sell $10 each; private. FO. 9039.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1932 Chevrolet $275
Chassis & Cab; duals, dump body
HILMER 2244 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—1936 truck, ½-ton panel, $325, $50 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'37 1½-ton chassis, cab, duals, $545. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1930 pickup, perfect, special, $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Pickup, '32 L-4; clean; $175; panel, '30, $45; terms. 5050 Natl. Bridge.

FORD—'36 ½-ton panel, perfect. $375. BARRETT-WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

WILLYS—'34 sedan, perfect, like new, $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

QUICK SALE Wtd.—To settle estate; 1½-ton panel truck; Chevrolet. 6115 Lythia, Pine Lawn.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

When "easy payments" are hard to raise—
get an ABC loan
A Phone or come in
B Sign and get the cash
C Take a year or more to pay
PERSONAL FINANCE CO
Eleventh Year in St. Louis
*215 Frisco Bldg. GArfield 4567
*230 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 2125
*6201A Easton Ave. MUlberry 1000
*7370 Manchester Ave. HIland 2828
EAST ST. LOUIS
344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471
*Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

2½% LOANS
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
Quickly and Privately on Furniture, Car or Note
2½% Monthly on Balance
E. E. JETT
LOAN COMPANY
315 N. 7th St.—5th Floor—CE. 2619

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
Phone, Write or Come In.
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CE.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

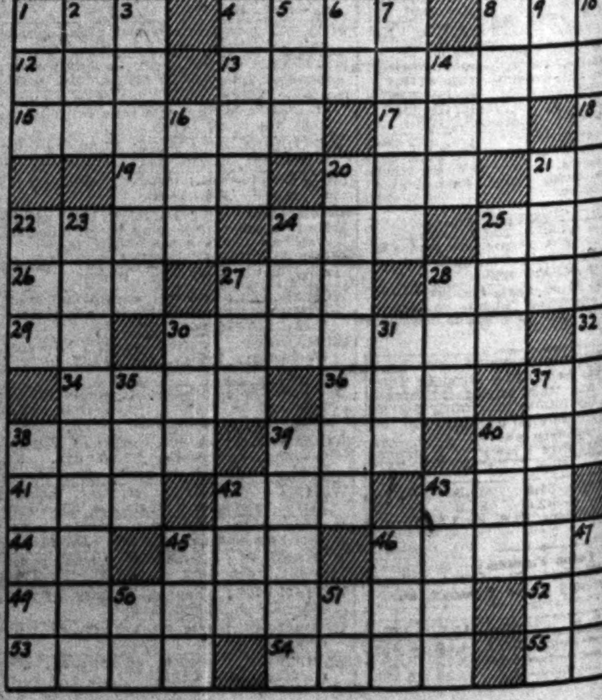
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Trouble
4. Food fish
8. Hovels
12. French coin
13. Pertaining to a city
15. Sham
17. Summit
18. Exist
19. Large
20. Part of a locomotive
21. Billiard stick
22. Useless plant
24. Male child
25. Bulky or unwieldy object or person
26. Rowing implement
27. Press for payment
28. Italian opera
29. Conjunction
30. Bring into harmony or agreement
32. Toward
34. Substantive
36. Annoy
37. Distant but within view
38. Withstand use
39. Metric land measure
40. Peel
41. Request
42. Tree
43. Tribunal
44. Player at children's games
45. Gone by
46. Donkeys
49. Pertaining to the Slavs
52. Baseball term
53. English river
54. Salamanders
55. Contorted

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	C		R	A	P		S	A	G	A	S
D	U	O		O	R	O		A	R	E	N	A
I	N	N		C	O	R	P	U	L	E	N	T
B	E	T	A		S	T	Y	L	E			
		U	N	R	E	A	L		S	T	I	R
B	A	S	T	E		L	O	G		R	O	E
O	R	I	E	N	T		N	A	S	U	T	E
L	E	O		D	O	R		P	E	N	A	L
D	A	N	K		T	E	A	S	E	D		
			E	M	E	N	D		P	L	A	N
C	O	N	D	E	M	N	E	D		I	S	E
A	D	A	G	E		E	L	I		N	I	X
W	A	G	E	D		T	E	D		G	A	T

DOWN
1. Remnant of combustion
2. Acknowlegment of a debt
3. Move heavily or clumsily
4. Self-satisfied
5. Kind of dog
6. Along
7. Giant
8. False fruit of the dog-rose
9. To a higher point
10. Attachment to a typewriter
11. Smooth and glossy
14. Central portion of an ear of corn
16. Invite
20. Verify
21. Rumen
22. Pay court to
23. Seriously
24. Orb of day
25. Pronoun
27. Put on
28. River flatboat
30. Worthless dog
31. Seaweed
33. United
35. Tree
37. Common perennial herb
38. Bodice
39. Singly
40. Equality
42. Self
43. Biscuits
45. Salutation
46. Flying nocturnal animal
47. Belonging to us
48. Pen
50. Article
51. On condition that



ND MARKET RALLIES
OVER A BROAD FRONT

road Liens Are Prominent the Movement—Foreign List Up.

Associated Press.
W YORK, Sept. 20.—U. S. rnment obligations came back y in a big way in the bond mar- . Treasury and other loans ed gains running up to around of a point near start of final . Some of the new issues were the most active.
2½s of '52-'50 climbed about in good demand. The 2¾s of also lively, climbed about

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foreign dollar list shared in upward movement. German 7s 49 and Italian 7s were up more 2 points.
more reassuring European ook caused Czech 8s of '52 to more than 4 points.
lthough activity tapered in the l hour, prices held close to the levels for the day.
upset in the rail division, how- carried Nickel Plate 6s down to 52. Alleghany 5s were down 62.
ainers of a point or more in- d Studebaker 6s, up 3 at 72; thern Pacific 4s, up 1¾ at 80¾; Southern Railway general 6s, nearly 2 at 54.
the foreign dollar division, oslavia Bank 7s plunged 10 to on the sale of four bonds.

BOND NOTES

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ASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Securi- Commission authorized the Lone Star orporation to borrow $31,300,000 to all of the publicly held securities subsidiaries. The utilities system ates primarily in Texas and Oklahoma includes the following subsidiaries: Star Gas Co., the Dallas Gas Co., y Gas Co., Community Natural Gas Guthrie Gas Service Co., Texas Cities Co., Lone Star Gasoline Co., Council s Gas Co., Northern Natural Gas Co. Northwest Cities Gas Co. The corpo- proposes to sell $20,000,000 worth -year 3½ per cent sinking fund de- es and to borrow $11,300,000 addi- from banks.

A. LOANS SHOW $17,000,000 UPTURN

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ASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The al Reserve Board reported a 00,000 increase in bank loans to s in the week ended Sept. 14. ns turned upward for the d week of the month due to r business credits by banks in r cities outside of New York, re another slight decline was rded.
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IMATE OF OCTOBER CRUDE OIL NEEDS

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ly average crude oil production and to stills between July 30 and Sept. raged 3,383,000 bbls and 3,260,000 respectively. During this time total stocks declined 3,677,000 bbls, in- 3,157,000 bbls in domestic grades. average daily decline in domestic was 90,000 bbls. This, added to ction, gives an apparent daily average of 3,473,000 bbls, the bureau said. ober exports of motor fuel were fore- at 4,400,000 bbls, the same as the ber forecast.
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Boston Wool Market.

STON, Sept. 20.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) ding remained very slow Tuesday in oston wool market, but members of rade were inclined to maintain a al attitude. Small sales closed thus s week have been at steady prices ed with last week. While users not making any efforts to buy wool able amounts several buyers were willing to take the odd lot offer- that appeared at prices slightly under eral levels of quotations.

Raw Hide Futures.

W YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw hide fu- (old contracts) closed 3@7 lower. 3,320,000 lbs.

High.	Low.	Close.
10.65	10.55	10.50b
10.77	10.55	10.55-56

hide futures closed unchanged to 6 Sales 1,360,000 lbs.

High.	Low.	Close.
11.30	11.19	11.20
11.57	11.50	11.45b

No. 1 western light native cows 11.

Wool Top Futures.

W YORK, Sept. 20.—Stronger for- markets and trade buying influenced wool top futures in a fairly active today. Roubaix advanced 10 to times. Antwerp was up ⅛ to ⅜d. es closed here 1 lower to 1 higher.

High.	Low.	Close.
81.8	81.3	81.2b
82.0	81.8	81.5b

standard tops, 81.5, up 1.5.

Cocoa Futures.

W YORK, Sept. 20.—Cocoa futures 2 lower to 7 higher Tuesday; sales, tons:

High	Low	Close
4.97	4.96	4.95n
5.16	5.12	5.15
5.31	5.25	5.29n

COMPANIES

ANS
URE—SALARY
y purse.
diate attention.
e, write or stop in.
on Balances
CES—5
., Second Floor CAbany 1385
, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
ar St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
15 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
., 7th and Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
WEALTH
CO.

ANS Without Endorsers
yments, Household Finance invites
, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to
% monthly on unpaid balances.
IENT OFFICES
amous Barr Store..........CEntral 7321
7th & Locust Sts..........GArfield 2680
4 North Grand..........JEfferson 5300
3rd Floor..........Phone: GRand 3021
ily Finances"
D FINANCE
RATION
Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES
When "easy payments are hard to raise—
get an ABC loan
A Phone or come in
B Sign and get the cash
C Take a year or more to pay
PERSONAL FINANCE CO
Eleventh Year in St. Louis
*215 Frisco Bldg. GArfield 4567
*230 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 2125
*6201A Easton Ave. MUlberry 1000
*7370 Manchester Ave. HIland 2828
EAST ST. LOUIS
344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471
*Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

2½% LOANS
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
Quickly and Privately on Furniture, Car or Note
2½% Monthly on Balance
E. E. JETT
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315 N. 7th St.—5th Floor—CE. 2619

STATE SUPERVISED LOA
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
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25 Months to Repay
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALA
Phone, Write or Come in.
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH.
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads
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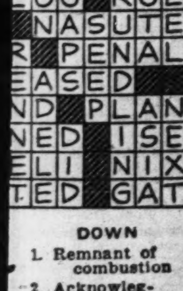
RD PUZZLE

terday's Puzzle



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25. Pronoun
27. Put on
28. River flatboat
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31. Seaweed
33. United
35. Tree
37. Common perennial herb
38. Bodice
39. Singly
40. Equality
42. Self
43. Biscuits
45. Salutation
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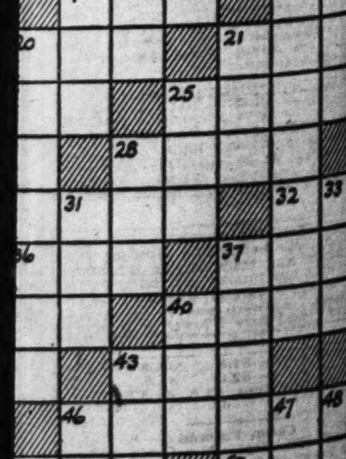

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	5.31	5.25	5.29n

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THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $6,564,850, compared with $4,077,775 yesterday; $7,247,175 a week ago and $6,484,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,242,663,980, compared with $2,130,208,650 a year ago and $2,494,784,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Treasury.			
3⅜s 43-40 June	105-11	3¼s 49-46	107-29
3⅜s 43-41	106-30	3¼s 52-49	107-20
3¼s 45-43	108-28	2½s 53-49	101-2
3¼s 46-44	109	2½s 52-50	101-6
4s 54-44	113-11	2¾s 54-51	102-22
4s 54-44 rg	113-8	3s 55-51	105-23
2¾s 47-45	106	2⅞s 60-55	103-7
2½s 45	105-6	2¾s 59-56	102-4
3⅜s 56-46	112-10	2¾s 63-58	101-9
Federal Farm		**Mortgage.**	
3s 47-42	105-9	3¼s 64-44	106-9
2¾s 47-52	104-16	3s 49-44	105-16
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s 49-39	102-16	3s 52-44	105-12
2¼s 44-42	103-13		

CORPORATION.

Security.	Close.
A B	
AdamsEx 4 48	98½
do 4s 47	97
do 4¼ 46 st	104½
Alb&Su 3½46	70
Allegh 5s 44	62
do 5s 50 st*	22¾
AleghV 4 42	103
Alliedst 4½50	92
AllisCh 4 52	109½
A&FP 5 2030	50
AIGC 5½49	102⅞
AT&T 5½43	113⅜
do 3¼s 66	102⅝
do 3¼s 61	103½
AWW&E 6 75	98
Anacon4½50	105⅝
ArmDel 4 57	95½
do 4s 55	95⅝
AT&SF 4s 95	103⅞
do aj 4 95st*	90
do cv4½48	98¾
ACL 1 4s 52	83
do 4½s 64	65½
do 5s 45	74
Atl&D 1 4s 48	30
do 2d 4s 48	28½
B&O rfg 6 95	18
do 1 st5s 48	43
do rfg 5s 95	17½
do 5s 96 F	17¾
do 5 2000 D	17½
do cv 4½ 60	13½
do 4s 48	42¾
B&O 4s PLE &WV 41	38
B&O 5 SW 50	31½
BellTP 5 48B	117
BethSt 4¼60	103½
BStl3¼s66	97⅞
do 3½s 52	93½
Bo&Me 5s 67	28⅝
do 4¾sJJ61	27
B Ed 3¼s66	105½
BMT 4½s66	58¼
BUE1st 5s50	71¾
BUGas 6s 47	103¾
do 5s 57 B	95
BR&P 4½s57	27½
C D E F	
CaO P 4s 66	90
CanN 5s69Jly	114⅝
do 5s69Oct	118
CNY 4½s56	114
do 4½s 57	113½
CaN 6½s46	121
CanPa 5s 54	95¼
do 4½s 46	93
do 4½s 60	92½
do 4s perp	77
C 4¼s47 ww	79¼
Cen of Ga cn 5s 45*	7⅛
CIE&G 5s51	100
CNYP3½s62	106¼
Ce Pa 5s 60	49
do 1st 4s 49	66
CPTSL 4s54	65
CRRNJ 5s87	25½
Ce-t 5½s48	76½
ChP&F4¾s50	99¼
C&Oh cn5s39	102½
do 4½s 92	116½
do 3½s96 D	92½
do rfg 3½s 96 E	92¼
C&Al 3s 49	15½
CB&Q g 4s 58	91
do 4s Ill 49	100
C&EIll 5s 51*	12½
Chi G W 4s59*	18¼
CMSP&P 5s75*	8½
do aj 5s2000**	2¾
CM&SP 4¾s 89*	22
do 4½s 89E*	21
do gen 4s89*	21
Chi&NW 6½s 36*†	10¼
do cv 4¾s49*	4⅞
do 4½s2037*	8
do 4½s 2037C*	8
do 3½s 87*	13½
CRIP4½s52A**	7½
do 4½s52Act*	6½
do cv 4½s60*	3
do 4s 88*	17½
do 4s 88*	16½
do rfg4s34†*	7½
CTH&SE inc 5s 60	38
Ch USt3¾s63	103½
C&WI 4½s 62	88½
do 4s 52	88¼
ClG&E3¼s66	103¼
CUT 3½s 71	107¼
do 5s 57 C	108
CCC&SL4½s77	52¼
Cl&P4½s42B	107
ClUnT 5½s 72	81
do 5s 73	73
Col F&I5 43	100½
Col G5 52Ap	91½
do 5 52May	91½
do 5 1961	90
Col R P&L 4 65	109¼
Coml C3¼s51	101
do 2¾ 42	102½
Com E3½68	104¼
do 4 81	107¾
docv3½58	102⅝
do3¾ 65	106
Com Ed cv 3½ 58 wi	102¼
do 3½ 48	104¼
do 3½ 58	101⅞
do 3½ 56	102⅞
Con O3½ 51	101¾
Con Co5 60**	48
Con P3½ 70	106¼
do 3½ 67	106
do 3¼ 66	103½
Con 5 43	95½
Del&H rfg4 43	49

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION	
D&RG4 36*†	11
do W5 78*	10
D Ed 4½61	113½
do 4 65	110⅝
Det T T 4½ 61	96¼
Dul M&I 3½ 62	100¾
Duq L3½65	109¼
El Auto Lite 4s 52	106
Er&P3½ 40	102
Erie rfg5 67*	11½
do rfg5 75*	11½
do1st4 96*	38
docv4 53A*	13½
docv4 53M*	13½
Fa Mo4 56	104
Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct*	5⅝
G H I K	
Gen C5½47	100½
GenMA 3s 46	104⅝
do 3¼s 51	104¾
GPS 5½s 39	100¼
GStlC 5½s 49	51½
Gdrh 4¾s 56	96⅝
do 6s 45	96¾
GdT&R 5s 57	104⅛
GtN 4½s 77E	74½
do 1 4¼s 61	95
do 4s 46 G	88½
do 4s 46 H	79
GSS 4½s 61	93⅝
GStUt 4s 66	104⅛
Hoe & Co 1st mtg 44	65
HudC 5s 62 A	28
H&M rf 5s 57	49
do in 5s 57**	14
IBT3½s 70B	109⅞
Ill Cen 4s 53	42
do rf 4s 55	48
do 4¾s 66	36
IC&CSL & NO 5s 63 A	41½
do 4½s 63	36¼
InRT 6s 32 †*	28
do rf 5s 66	53
do rf 5s 66ct	51
Int Iron 4s 47	84
Int H El 6s 44	73
Int M M 6s 41	46
Int Pap 6s 55	82
do 5s 47	88½
Int T&T cv 4½s 39	100
do 4½s 52	60½
do 5s 55	65
J&LS 4¼s 61	93½
KCSou 5s 50	63½
do 3s 50	68
KCTer 4s 60	106
KeithBF 6s 46	92
KCoEl 4s 49	78
KinCo 5½s 41	96
KCoLt 5s 54	93½
Kopp Co4s51	100¼
KrFoun 3¼47	98
L M N	
Lac G5½s53	50
do 5½s 60 D	50
do 5s 39	80
LautN in75**	30½
Leh VC 5s74	27¼
LVHT 5s 54	35⅛
Leh V5s2003	17½
do 4½s2003	16½
LehV 4s2003	16
Lig &M 5s51	124
Loews3½s 46	100¾
LDock 3¾50	55
La&Ark 5s69	78¼
L&N un4s40	99½
L&N PM4s46	98¼
LoG&E3½66	105½
ManSug 4s57	28
MRRSL 4s59	80
McCrSt 5s51	105⅞
McKR 5½50	103½
MetEd4½s68	108
MichC 3½s52	90¼
M&N cn4½39	31⅛
MERL 5s61B	102
do 5s 71	102¾
MSPSSM6s46*	3⅛
do 5s 38 *	5½
do gtd 5s38**	7
do cn 4s38**	6⅝
MKTad5s67**	15¾
MoP 5s65A*	16½
do 5s77F*	16½
do 5s 78 G*	16½
ND3¾s51ww	101⅝
NDP 4½s45	106¼
MoP 5s80H*	16½
M&O 5s 38*	26
do 4½s 77*	22½
MWP Pu5 4½s 60	106⅝
MoP 3¾s66	93¼
Mor&E 5s 55	50
do 4½s 55	49
do 3½s2000	53⅝
MST&T 3¼s 68	102¼
Nass E 4s 51	30
N Gyp4½s50	100⅝
NOGN 5s 83	65
NOPS 5s52A	99
do 5s 55 B	98
NO Tex&M 5s 54 B*	27
NYC rfg 5s 2013	54
do 4½s 2013 A	50½
do cn 4s 98	58
do 3¾s 46	67⅝
do 3¼s 52	61½
NYC & HR 4½s 2013	50½
do 3½s 97	79⅛

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION	
NY Chi&StL 6s 38	52
do 5½s 74A	37½
do 4½s 78	36½
do 4s 46	61⅝
NYD Co 4s 51	55½
NYEd 3¼s65	104⅝
do 3¼s 66	105
NYNH&H cv 6s 48*	14⅝
do clt 6s40*	22½
do 4½s 67*	13⅝
do 4s 56*	12
NYO & W rfg 4s 92*	8
NYTel4½39	103⅞
do 3¼67	107⅛
N Y W&Bos 4½46†*	3½
NiaFP 3½66	107¼
NiaSh 5½50	93
Norf85 61a†*	10
N & W 4 96	117
NAmCo 5 61	104¼
NAmE5½ 63	103
do 5 69c	100½
NPac 6 2047	64¼
do 4½2047	52¼
4 97	80¾
do 3 2047	46¾
NStP 3½67	104¼
O P Q R	
Ohio Ed 4 67	103¾
do 4 65	104⅝
do 3¾ 72	99¼
Ok G & E 3¾ 66	104
Or-W RR & N 4 61	101¼
Otis St 4½62	72
PaG&E3½66	102¾
do 4 64	109
PT&T 3¼66b	103⅝
ParaB3 55ct	61½
Para P 6 55	90
do 3¼ 47	77
Parm T 6 44	42½
Pen Co 4 63	91
P-Dix 6 41a	90
PeP&L4½81	100⅞
Pen R R cn 4½ 60	115½
do g 4½s65	93¼
do g 4¼81	90
do 4¼84e	90½
do 3¾ 70	86
do 3¼ 52	75½
PhelD 3½52	111½
PhilaCo 5 67	90¾
PhilEl 3½67	108½
PRC&I 5 73*	12½
PhiliRy 4 37*†	13
PhilPet 3 48	106½
PCC&SL 5 75 B	99
PiY&A 4 48	107
PortGE 4½60	56½
PostalT&C 5s 53*†	16½
PotoEP3¼66	106¾
PrStlC 5 51	82
PurBak 5s 48	96
Readg 4½97A	70
RdgJerC 4 51	57½
RemR 4¼56	101½
RepS 5½54	106
do 4½ 56	85½
Revere 4¼56	98
RichfO 4 52	103
RGW clt 4 49*	14½
S T U V W	
SafSt 4 47	104⅝
Saguenay Pow 4¼ 66	103½
StLSF 5 50B*	9⅝
do 5 B 50ct*	8
do 4 50A*	10¼
do 4 50A ct*	8½
SeaAL cn6 45*	6⅝
do 6s 45 ct*	6¼
do 4s 50st†*	11⅝
ShellU 3½51	103
Simmons 4 52	92½
SkellyO 4 51	103
SocVO 3½50	104¾
SBT&T3¼62	104
SCalG 4½61	106¼
SColP 6s 47	97
SoKraft4¼46	87½
SouPac4½s68	44⅝
do4½s81	43¾
do4½s69	43⅝
do rfg4s55	63¼
do clt4s49	45
do3¾s46	57
do4½sOr77	51
do S F Ter 4s 50	84½
SouRy6½s56	58¼
do gen6s56	54
do con5s94	71
do gen4s56	41¾
SwBTel3s68	100⅝
SWG&El4s60	105
SpokInt5s55*	14½
StdONJ3s61	103
do2¾s53	99½
Studeb6cv45**	78
TenElPw6s47a	91
TRRASL4s53	101⅞
TexCo3½s51	104¼
Tex&P 1st 5s 2000	113⅝
do5s80d	79
ThAve aj5s60*	6
do4s60	37½
Tide Wat A O 3½s 52	103⅝
UElMo3¾s62	107½
UnP1st4s47	110
do rfg 4s 2008	103½
do3½s71	89
Un Cig Wh Strs 5s 52	73
UnDrug5s53	72½
USStl3¼s48	102⅜
UtahP&L5s44	91¼
Vanadium5s41	92½
VirRy3¾s66	103⅛

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION	
Wab rf5½s75*	7¾
do 1st 5s 39**†	41
Walwth6s55	73
do4s55	64
WarnBr6s39	73
WarrenB6s41*	33¾
WashT3½s45	105
WestLt5s50	122½
WestnMd 4s52	75
WestnUn 5s51	70¼
do 5s 60	69⅛
do 4½s 50	67
WilsonCo4s55	100½
WisCen 4s 49*	9
do 4sSD36*†	4⅜
WisPbSv4s61	104½
YngS&T4s61	100⅝
FOREIGN BONDS.	
A B	
AbitiPP5s53†*	55½
Antio 1st7s57*	7
do 2d7s57*	7
Argent4s72Feb	80½
do 4s 72Ap	80⅝
do 4½s 71	89
Austra 5s 55	101¾
do 5s 57	101⅝
do 4½s 56	99
Austria 7s 57	24
Belg 7s 55	109¼
do 6½s 49	105
do 6s 55	102½
BerlinCi6s58*	18⅝
Brazil 8s 41*	13½
do 6½s26-57*	11¼
do 6½s27-57*	11⅜
BrazCnEl7s52*	10⅞
Brisbane 5s 58	97
do 6s 50	99¾
Budap 6s62*	8½
BueA0½4¾77	53½
do 4½s4¾75	57½
do 6½61st*	65
Bulg 7½68*	34¾
do 7s 67*	34½
C D E F	
Canada 5s 52	110⅞
do 4s 60	108⅛
do 3¼s 61	102⅝
do 3s 67	97
do 2½s 45	101
Carlsb8s54*	16⅝
ChileMB6½57*	15⅞
do 6s61*	15⅞
Chile 6s 60*	18
do 6s61Jan*	18
do 6s61Feb*	18
do 6s61Sept*	18
ChileanM7s60*	14⅞
Col6s61Jan*	17½
do 6s61Oct*	17⅝
Costa R 7s 51*	19½
Cuba 5½s 45*	69¼
Cuba 4½s77	57
Czecho 8s 51	81¼
do 8s 52	83½
Denma 6s 42	103⅝
do 5½s 55	101
do 4½s 62	99
Fiat 7s 46	100
Finland 6s 45	103¾
French 7s 49	113
G H I K	
GCAB 6s 60 Oct*	23
GerGo 5½s65*	23
do 7s 49*	30½
do 7s 49 un*	23
GerGEl 6s48*	30
GCEPJ 7s 44	65½
do 6½s 50	69½
Haiti 6s 52	77
HambSt6s40*	19¼
HunM 7½s45*	9
It C C 7s47B	70
ItalP U 7s 52	54
Italy 7s 1951	71½
Japan 6½s54	72½
do 6½s 65	62½
JugBk 7s57*	20
Kars 6s 43 ct st pr in*	20½
Kreug&T 5s 59 ct*	14½
L M N	
Lomba E 7s52	54
MedMu 6½s54*	8
Mil C 6½s52	53
Montevi 6s59*	47
NSW 5s 57	100⅛
do 5s 58	100⅛
NordR6½50	94½
Norway6 44	107⅛
do 6s 43	106⅝
do 4½s 65	102¾
do 4s 63	101½
O P Q R	
OrDev 6 53	50½
do 5½s 58	46
Pan 5 63 A st asd*	48½
PORR 5½ 68	84
Pernam747*	6½
Peru16s60*	8¼
PAl 7½ 66*	6½
Qsld 7s 41	103⅛
do 6s 47	104
RhW 6s 52*	28
do 6s 53*	28½
RdeJ 8 46*	7⅝
do 6½s 53*	6¾
Rome 6½ 52	58½
S T U V W	
SaoPSt 7 40	18⅝
SerbsCS 7 62*	22⅞
Syd 5½ 55	99½
TEIP5½71	46½
TEILt 6s 53	50⅝
USW6½51C*	38
VPMB 7 52	51½
WarC 7 58*	31⅛
WUElP 6 53*	22½
Yokoh 6s 61	49⅝

Symbols: †*Ex-interest. ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 20, 1938, $11,600,000; corresponding day last year, $14,300,000; this year, $2,947,700,000; correspoding period last year, $3,505,500,000. Report of debits for Sept. 19, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, $28,500,000; total to date, $4,525,900,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $13,600,000; total to date, $2,218,100,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, $42,100,000; total to date, $6,744,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Bar gold 144s, off 7 pence. (Equivalent $34.70).

Bar silver 19¼d, unchanged. (Equivalent 41.81 cents.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Silver futures opened unchanged. Bids: Sept., 41.75; Dec., 40.50.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 1 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Silver futures closed unchanged today. Bids: Sept., 41.75; Dec., 40.50.

CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for the week ended Sept. 17 included:

	Sept. 17.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Illinois Central	31,612	28,146	37,570
Missouri Pacific	23,304	20,365	26,690
Southern Pacific	38,786	34,794	45,394
St. L. San Fran.	13,548	11,607	16,091

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3 cents for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were easier under increased liquidation and hedge selling by trade and Cuban interests, especially in the No. 4 contract, encouraged by the more favorable slant to the European political news and inactivity in the actual market. March No. 4 sold off from 1.07½ to 1.05½ and July from 1.12 to 1.10½, or 4 to 5 points net lower, while January No. 3 sold from 2.00 to 1.99 and March from 2.03 to 2.02, or 3 points net lower. The market at midday held around the lows.

Refined was unchanged at 4.45@4.60 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed 2-4 lower. Sales 5250 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	2.03	2.02	2.02b
May	2.06	2.05	2.05b

b—Bid.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Home-grown, bu boxes, jonathans and golden delicious, etc., 25c@$1; Illinois, bu baskets, golden delicious, $1.75 @2; unclassified, 85c@$1.25; grimes golden, 75c; red delicious, $1.50@1.75; yorks, 90c; Michigan, bu, wolfe river, $1.35@1.40; 20-oz pippins, $1; McIntosh, reds, $1.25@1.35; New York, bu, northwestern greenings, $1.25@1.40; Rhode Island greenings, $1.30@1.35; Maryland, bu, jonathans, $1.50; Missouri, bu, grimes golden, $1.15@1.25; Virginia and West Virginia, bu, jonathans, $1.55@1.70; northwestern greenings, $1.35@1.40; grimes golden, $1.25@1.35; red delicious, $2; Delaware jonathans, $1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, bu jonathans, $1.65.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan hyslops, bu, $1.50@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs, $1.25@1.65.

BANANAS—Imported, 40-pound boxes, $1.60@1.80; 35-pound boxes, $1.50@1.57; loose, per lb., 3¾@4c.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, salmon tint, jumbo 36s, $1.75@2; jumbo flats, 11s-12s, 75@90c; Utah salmon tint, jumbo 36s, $1.25@2; jumbo flats, 65@70c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado crates, 8s-12s, $1@1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS — California, pony crates 6s-8s, $2.

GRAPES—Michigan concords, 12-quart baskets, 60c.

LIMES — Florida Persian, ¼ boxes, $1.50; Mexican 55-lb boxes, $3.75.

PEACHES—Michigan elbertas, bu baskets, $2.10@2.15; Utah bu elbertas, $1.50 @1.65.

PEARS—Home-grown bu boxes green 25@35c, Michigan bu sickles $1@1.25, New York bartletts bu $1.25@1.60.

PLUMS—Michigan damsons bu $2.25@2.50, Idaho Italian prunes ½ bu $1.10@1.15.

WATERMELONS — Arkansas and Missouri Cuban queens all varieties and weights 20@25c each, Kansas watsons 37-38 lb average $1.50 per cwt.

STRAWBERRIES — California 12-pint crates, $2.25@2.75.

RED RASPBERRIES—California 12 ½-pint crates, $2@2.50.

Citrus fruit prices at auction were as follows:

ORANGES—California boxes, $2.25@3.90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida boxes, $2.05@3.50.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
A B	
†Agfa-Ansco	29⅞
Ainsworth	8
Alum Co Am	108
do pf 6	104½
Alum Ltd	112¼
do pf 6	105½
†Am Airlines	12¼
†Am Bo Boa	9
†Am Centrifug	1¼
†Am Cit P & L A 1½h	20
Am Cya B .60	23⅞
A G&El 1.40	23¼
do pf 6	113
†AG $2 pf 2	25½
Am Hard Rub	10½
A Li&T .90e	13
†Am Maracai	11-16
†Am Repu .10e	9½
†A Sea-K .20e	4
Am Superpow	⅝
Apex Elec Mfg	10½
App EP pf7	101
Ark Nat Gas	2¾
do A	3
do pf	5½
†Asso G&E A	⅝
do pf	6½
Asso Laund	3-16
Atl Cst Fish	2⅞
AC LCo 3g	20
†Atl Cor war	⅞
Atlas Ply	13⅝
†Aust SilvM	11-16
†Automat Prod	1½
†Au VMa ½a	7¼
†Avi & Tran	1⅞
†Axton-Fis A	33
Babcock & Wil	25½
†BaL pf 2.10	14
†do war	3⅝
†Baldwin Rub	7¼
†Barium S Stl	1⅜
†Bath Ir Wks	6⅝
†Bell Airc	12
†Bellanca Airc	5¾
†B & G Furn	⅝
†B'ford pf2½	36
Bliss E W	11⅝
†Bliss & L	16½
†Blue Ridge	1¼
†Breeze Corp	3⅝
†Bewst Aero.20e	5
†B'p't Mach	6
Br-A Tbr.82e	24⅝
Brown Co pf	19¼
†Brown F&W	5¾
†Brown Rub	5
Bruce E L	12
Bk P L 1½e	26½
Bunk H & S	15½
†Burry Bis	2½
C D E F	
Can Mar	1⅞
†C C Fd .45e	10
Carib Synd	1
Carrier Cor	20
†Casco P 1½e	16
†Catalin Am	2¾
CHG&E .80	12⅝
†CNYP pf 5	83
†CenOhStl ½e	6¾
CenStEl	7-16
†CentrifPi .40	3⅛
Chesebro 4a	111½
Childs pfd	39
Cities Service	6⅝
CityAutoSt	6½
†Colon Dev	2⅜
†ColoF&I war	4⅞
ColtsPFA 2	59½
ColumO&G	2⅜
Cwith&So war	1-16
†ComPS 1½e	18¼
ConsCop ¼e	5¾
†ConsRetStrs	3⅜
ConsStlCorp	4¼
ContRoll&St	7½
†CooperBess	6¼
†do pr pf	16
†CosdenPet	1⅛
CreolePet ½a	19⅝
†Dayton Rub	13
†Dejay Strs	4½
†DetGask&M	7⅝
†DetStlPro	27
Dom Stl&C	11
†Dubilier Con	1
Durh Hos B	1
†Duro T .10e	4
Eagle P Ld	10½
East G&F 6 pf	12
do pr pf 4½	24
East St Corp	1
Econ Gr S ½e	13½
†Edis Br St 1	14
El Bd & Sh	7⅛
do pf 6	52
lo $5 pf 5	47½
El Pow A A	3
†Emp C 1.20a	10¾
Fairch Av .15e	4⅞
†Faist Br ¼e	7⅛
Fisk Rub	8⅝
do pf 6	69
Fla P&L $7 pf 3.06k	54
Ford MCA 1	19½
Ford ML .17e	4
†Ful 4 p p 4	2
G H I K	
Gen E L .703e	18¼
Gen Invest	½
Glen A C ¾e	5⅞
Goldfield Con	⅛
†Gd N Films	7-16
Gray T P S	8¼
Greenf T & D	6⅝
†Grum AE ½e	11½
Gulf Oil ¾e	39½
Hall Lamp	2¼
†Hartford R vtc	2
†Harvard Br	1
†Hazeltine 3	18½
†Hearn D Strs	5¼
†Hecla M .15e	9⅛
†Hoe R&C A	7
Holl G .65a††	14¼
H&H 5pcpf 5	102
Humble Oil¾e	66
Hyd E S .20e	4½
†Ill Iowa Pow	2½

Security.	Close.
†Hygrade Fd	1⅛
†do div ct	3¼
†do pf	13¼
†Ill Zinc	10¼
Imp O Lt ½a	16¼
Ind P L ½e	7⅛
†Int P&P war	2¼
Intern P 1½a	25
†Inter Ra ½e	10¼
†Inters H E .4	3½
†Jacobs F L	4½
Jones & LSt	27½
Kimb Cl pf6	104
†Kingst Pro	2⅜
L M N	
Lake Sh M 4	49
Lehigh C&N	4
Line Material	12⅝
*Lion Oil 1	21¼
*LockStC1.40e	13½
*Lockheed Air	13¼
Lone StG .40e	8⅛
Long Is Ltg	1⅛
do pf 3½	31
do pf B 3	26
†LouisL&E .40	7¼
Mar St Shov	4¼
†Mast Ele.90e	16
†Mem NG.20e	3⅝
Mesabi Iron	9-16
†Mex Oh Oil	5-16
†Mich G&O	2⅝
MidStPA vtc	3⅜
†Mid W Corp	5⅝
†Mid W war	⅝
†Midw Oil 1	8½
†Molybdenum	4⅜
†Monogr Pict	1⅞
†Monroe LA .20	2½
MooreCor1.60a	32½
†Mt City Cop	6⅝
Mt Prod .80	5¼
†Muskeg P Ri	9
†Nat Bell Hess	⅝
†NatCityLines	8
†do pf 3	32½
NatFuel G 1	12¼
Nat P&L pf 6	63
†Nat Rub Mch	6
Nat Tun&Min	2
†Nehi Corp 2e	39½
†NIdea in .45e	11½
NJZinc 1½e	62
†NewmM 1½e	72
†NYCOmni w	14⅞
NPY&L7p pf7	102½
†NYShipb fd sh	6
†NiagHudPw	6¾
†do 1 pf 5	75¾
Niles-B-P 1½e	39
†NipissingM.15e	1½
†Noma El .40e	4½
NoAmL&Pw	1¼
do pf	43
NIndPS7p pf7	74
NoStaPw A	10
O P Q R	
Ohio Brass B	23
Ohio Oil pf 6	111⅛
do pf 6	112¼
*OklaNatGas	8⅞
†OldetymeDist	1⅝
Pac G&E 6 pf 1½	29
†Pan-AA¾e	13⅝
†PantepecOil	4
Pennroad¼e	1⅞
PaP&L$7pf7	87
PaSalt3¼e	156
†PharT&R.30e	7¼
†PhillipsPkg	2¾
†PhoenixSec	4
†do pf	20
†PierceG.30e	15¼
†PioneerG.40	2¾
PittsPG¾e	100
PSInd$6pf	17
Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	37¾
do$6pf	15
QuakerO pf6	146
RaymConcl	16¾
†RedBankOil	4⅞
RichmondRad	2½
†Rome Cable	8
†Roosevelt Fd	1⅛
†Root Pet	2
†RusseksFA½	6½
†RustlessI&S	6⅞
S T U V W	
SafetyCH&L1e	60½
StRegis Pap	2⅞
Scovill Mfg	21½
Segal L & H	⅝
Seiberling R	3¼
†SelectInd cv	7
†Seversky Airc	2⅛
†Shatt Denn	6⅝
SherwinW 2e	107¾
do pfd 5	113
SingerMfg 6a	233
†Solar Mfg	4¼
†Sonotone .05e	1⅜
†Soss Mfg	5⅝
SPenO 1½a	31¼
SoCEdBpf1½	27
So Un Gas	2¼
†SRoy .30e	6
†StOilKy 1	17½
†StdOOh 1	20
St P & Lt	13-16
†Stand Prod	8⅝
†StdSil-Lead	3-16
†Std Stl Spg	15¾
†StarrC vtc	4¼
†SterlAlumPr	6⅝
†SterlBrew .10e	3
Stetson J B	6½
†SunrayO.05e	2⅝
Taggart	4½
TampaEl2.24	29
†TaylorKDis	⅞
Technicol ½e	20
Thew Shovel	14¾
Tob P E .275g	4¼
Todd Sh 3e	56
†Trans-Lux	2
Tubize Chat	10
†Tungo-S La	3
†do pf .80	7

Security.	Close.
Un Airc war	6⅛
†Un C-W St	11-16
Unit Gas	3¼
Un L&Po A	2
Un L&P pf	18
†Un Ship B	1⅛
Un Sh M2½a	74⅝
†US&I Sec pf 2½k	57
U S Foil B	5⅛
Un Sto vtc	⅛
†Un W P .10e	2⅛
†Un Co vtc	3⅛
Utah-Ida Sug	1½
Ut P & Lt	¼
†Valspar Corp	2
†Venez Pet	⅝
†Went M .10e	3
†We VaC&C	1¼
West Air Ex	2⅛
West Md 1pf	42
†Wolver Tube	5½
Wool Lt .538e	14¾
Wri Ha .40a	7⅝
DOMESTIC	
A B	
Ala P 5 68	88
do 4½ 67	80⅝
Alum L 5 48	106
Am P & L 6 2016	81
Ark P&L 5 56	97½
As El 4½53	41⅛
AsG&E 5 50	30
do 5 68	28⅝
do 4½49e	27
AtlCEl3¼64	101¼
Bell T Can 5 55a	111¼
BirmE 4½68	83
BirmG 5 69	72¾
BrRivP 5 54	80
C D E F	
CanNP 5 53	103⅞
Can Pac 6 42	102½
CaroP&L5 56	90⅞
Cen Ill P S 5 68g	101¼
do 4½67f	97
COL&P 5 50	98½
CenP&L 5 56	91
Cen Pw 5 57d	83
CenStEl5½ 54	27
do 5 48	27
Cen St P&L 5½ 53	50
†ChDE4½70	106
Chi J Ry&USY 5 40	105
Cit Ser 5 69	59
do 5 58	59
do 5 50	60⅝
CitSG 5½ 42	101¼
CitSGP6 43	102
Cit S P & L 5½ 49	61
CitSP 5½ 52	60
ComP&L5 57	71
†Comm P Svc 5 60a	99¾
†ConGasUt 6 43 st	59
CtG&E 5 58a	76¾
CudP 3¾55	97¼
DEP5½ 59	103½
Den G&E 5 49	107¾
D C G 6 47A	105
D C Gas 5s 50B	104½
DITBr 6½ 52	3¼
Det I B 7 52	¾
†East G & F 4s 56 A	71
E P&L 5 2030	66¼
Em D E 5 52	94½
E O&R 5½42	101
Erie Lt 5 671	106
Fed W 5½ 54	74
Fla P & L 5s 54	91½
Fla P 4s 66C	84
G H I K	
Gary E & G 5s 44 st	90
Gatin P 5s 56	103
G P U 6½ 56	76
GWW 5 43A	80
Ga P 5s 67	88½
GP&L 5s 78	54½
G A C 4s 65	70
Hack W 5 77	102½
Ill P & L 5s 56C	91½
do 5½ 57	81¾
do 6s 53	97¾
Ill P & L 5½s 54 B	94
Ind E 5 51 C	81
Ind Sv 5s 50	50
do 5s 63A	50
Int P S 6½ 55C	45
Int P 6s 52	33½
do 5s 57	53½
In PS 5 56D	77¼
In P S4½58	72½
It SP 6 63A	40½
Ia-Neb L & P 5s 57	98½
J C P & L 4½ 61C	104½
do 5s 47 B	104¼

Security.	Close.
DOMESTIC	
Kan G & E 6s 2022A	113
Ky Util 5 691	79⅛
K U 5s 61 H	79
L M N	
†L Sup D P 3½ 66A	98
Leh P S 6s 2022A	100½
Lex Util 5 52	96¼
Lib McN & L 5s 42	104½
LP&L 5s 57	104⅛
M P&L 5s 48	92¼
Met Ed 4 71	106¼
MinP&L4½78	94
do5s55	100½
MissP&L5s57	84
MissPow5s55	75¾
MisRivP5s51	107¼
†MoPS5s60	67⅞
Mon-DP5½44	97
Nat P&L 6s 2026a	88½
do5s2030b	77½
NebPw4½s81	109½
NevCalE5s56	78⅝
NEnG&E5s50	50½
do5s48	50
do5s47	53
NEnPw5½s54	88⅝
do5s48	86
NOrlPS6s49a	80½
NY&West Lt 4s 2004	105
NY Cen El 5½s 50	103
N Y Pw & Lt 4½s 67	106
NY St E&G 4½s 80	95¾
Nor Am L&P 5½s 56	88⅛
NoCUt5½s48a	45
NoIndPS5s69	103¾
do4½s70e	99⅝
NwestE6s45st	105⅛
NwestPS5s57	91½
O P Q R	
OhPw4½s56d	103
†OkNGas5s46	95
†do4½s51a	103¼
PacP&L5s55	73½
Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	85
do5s79	93½
PenOEd5½s59	87½
PGL&C 4s 61 D	93¼
Peo Gas L&C 4s 81b	92
PhilEP5½72	111⅞
PittsStl6s48	93¼
PortG&C5s40	60
PotoEd5s56e	107⅝
†PotSug7s47st	26
†PSNIll5s66c	104¼
do4½s80a	102⅝
†do4½81f	102½
PubSNJ6sct	142
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	78
do4½s50d	72¼
do5s50c	74
S T U V W	
Scripp5½s43	102¼
†ScullinSt3s51	52
Shaw W&P 4½s 68b	104
SEPL 6s2025A	87
†SCalE3¾s45	104½
†do 3¾s 60	104⅝
†do 3¾s60B	105¼
SCGCal4½68	104⅝
SWPL6s2022A	77
StanGE 6s48st	49
do 6s48 cv st	49½
do 6s 51	49½
do 6s 66	48⅞
Stan P&L6s57	47¼
†StarrCor5s50	33⅞
TennEP 5s56	81⅝
TexEl5 5s60	92¼
Tex P&L 5s56	98½
TideWP5s79A	80½
TwCRT5½52A	54¾
†Ulen6s50 4thst	39
UnLP 6½s74	74
do 6s 75	71¼
UL&Ry 5½52	75⅞
do 6s 73 A	69½
UtaPL6s2022A	75
VirPS5½46A	87⅝
†WaldAst 5s54	18¾
WashGL5s58	106⅛
WashWP5s60	105½
WNewsU6s 44	51
WTexU 5s57A	91
WUGE5½55A	105
YorkRys 5s37	85½
do 5s 47 st	85
FOREIGN.	
CubTel7½41A	97½
GerC M6s47	20¼
HambEl5½38	25
IsarcoHE 7s52	50
Stinn4s40 2dst	50
do 4s46 2dst	45

††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho triumphs $1.35@1.40, unwashed $1.25, russet burbanks $1.50@1.55, commercial $1.20@1.25, No. 2 $1@1.10, Oregon triumphs $1.25@1.35, Colorado triumphs $1.35@1.50, California long white $2, Utah triumphs $1.30@1.35, Nebraska triumphs $1.25, Minnesota cobblers $1.05@1.10, early ohios $1.15, North Dakota triumphs $1.10@1.25, Missouri cobblers 95c @$1, home-grown net to growers bu boxes 55 lbs 45@55c.

Track carlots—Idaho russets $1.45.

BEANS—Illinois, bu, round stringless, $1@1.60; black valentine, $1.60; bountiful, 85c@$1; wax, 85c@$1; Colorado hampers round stringless, $1.10@1.15; home-grown, bu box, pole, 75c@$1; round stringless, 75c@$1.10; bountiful, 90c.

BEETS—Home-grown per dozen bunches, 10@25c.

BROCCOLI—Colorado pea crates, $2.50 @2.75; California, $3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb drum, $2.25@2.75.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin round, 50-pound sacks, 50@60c; sacked, per cwt, 90c@$1.15; bulk, per ton, $20; red, bu, 75@85c; 85-lb crates, $1.25; Michigan round, 50-lb sacks, 60c.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; Ohio, ½-bu, cut, loose, 50 @60c; bunches, 50c per doz; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.25@2.75; California lettuce crates, 6s, $2.75@3.25; Illinois, loose cut, 12-quart baskets, 50c; ½ bu, 40@45c; bu baskets and 50-lb sacks, 80@85c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates 10s-12s, $1.25@1.35.

CELERY — Michigan bunches 20@40c, New York howard and 10-inch crates washed 3s-6s, $2@2.25, Colorado pascal per bunch 75c.

CELERY ROOT—Wisconsin, per bunch, 12½@20c.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes, 50c; Ohio ½-bu, 65@75c.

CORN—Home-grown white 6c per dozen, Wisconsin golden bantam 12c.

CUCUMBERS—New York bu $2.25@2.50, Colorado bu $2.25@2.50, Illinois ½-bu 50c, home-grown bu boxes 75c@$1.

EGGPLANT — Home-grown boxes 35@50c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown lettce box 15@25c, Ohio ½-bu 50@60c.

GARLIC—California 7c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS—Colorado lettce crates 10s $2.75, Wisconsin leeks bunches 25c.

GUMBO—Home-grown pecks, 40@50c; dinky pecks, 20@25c.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, bulk load, per cwt. net to growers, $8@9; No. 2, $4.

LETTUCE—California, 4s-5s, $2.25@2.65; Colorado 4s and 5s, $1.65@2; 6s, $1.10; home-grown, bu and lettuce boxes, leaf, 15@25c.

MUSHROOMS—Michigan, 1-lb cartons, 30c; quarts, 30@35c; pints, 15@20c; receipts 500 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown, bu boxes, 20@40c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks, Idaho whites, 95c@$1.10; Spanish, $1@1.10; Michigan, yellow, 80@85c; white, 75@85c; Utah Spanish, $1; Minnesota yellow, 65@75c; Iowa, yellow, 85c; Illinois, yellow, 60@75c; home-grown, white, pickling, bu boxes, $1.25@1.75; Indiana, 50-lb sacks, white picklers, $1.50@1.65; Illinois, white picklers, 15-lb boxes, 35@40c; Michigan, 25-lb sacks, white picklers, 60@75c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches; Colorado, lettuce crates 10 dozen, $3.50.

PARSNIPS — Illinois 12-quart baskets, 55c; ½ bu baskets, 35@40c; home-grown lettuce boxes, 50@60c.

PEAS—Idaho hampers, telephone, $1.50 @1.75; California, $1.90@2; Colorado, bu, telephone, $1.85@1.90; home-grown, bu boxes, blackeye, 40@50c.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes ruby kings and world beaters, 10@25c; Bulgarian, 15@20c; red hot, 12-quart trays, 25@35c; lettuce boxes, 35c; pimiento, bu box, 35@50c; pecks, 25c; Colorado and Michigan wonders, bu, $1; Wisconsin, bu, mixed, 75c; Tennessee, bu, wonders, 50c.

RADISHES—Ohio, ½-bu, 2½s, cherry red, 75c; icicles, 2s, 60@70c; home-grown cherry red, 10c per dozen; tips and white, 15c.

ROMAINE — Home-grown, lettuce box, 20c.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 20@35c per doz bunches.

SPINACH—Ohio bloomsdale, ½ bu, 50c; home-grown bloomsdale, bu boxes, 50@60c; New Zealand, 25@30c.

SQUASH—Home-grown, bu boxes, white, 35@40c; hubbard, 30@40c; Illinois, bu, acorn, 75@90c; white, 50c.

SWEET POTATOES — Louisiana, bu crates, Puerto Rican, $1.10; Tennessee, hampers nancy halls, 60@65c; home-grown bu boxes, nancy halls, 35@45c; red nansemond, 50@65c; Bermuda, 40c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown, bu boxes, 75c@$1.10; poor, 25@60; Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 50@65c; New York, climax baskets, 50@60c; Michigan 12-quart baskets, 50c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown globes, 20@25c per dozen bunches; bu boxes, loose, cut, 50c.

TURNIP TOPS — Home-grown, bu box, 20@25c.

GAINS RUN TO 4 POINTS IN GROUP ON THE CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gains ran to around 4 near the finish on the curb market in Humble Oil, Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore Mines and Newmont Mining.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Raw silk futures (old contract) closed 1 to 2½ higher. Sales, 300 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.72	1.72	1.71b
Feb.	1.68½	1.68	1.68½

No. 1 futures closed 2½ to 3 higher. Sales, 440 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.68	1.67	1.67½b
April	1.68	1.67	1.68b

No. 2 futures closed 2 to 2½ higher. No sales.

Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.75½.

b-Bid.

STERLING SHARPLY HIGHER, GOLD IS DOWN

Other Leading Foreign Currencies Rally With British Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The British pound ran up a gain of nearly 2 cents in terms of the dollar today following reports the Czechoslovak crisis appeared close to solution. Near the day's top, however, the rate wavered a bit when further complications appeared in European political news.

Dollars were offered freely in London but renewed demand also developed for gold as diminution of war scares operated to cut gold insurance rates. At the same time the price of the yellow metal fell to the equivalent of $34.70 an ounce, lowest this year and a drop of about 14 cents overnight.

Other leading foreign currencies rallied with sterling in the forenoon. French francs, still under control guidance, advanced .01 of a cent, the guilder spurted .21 of a cent and the Swiss franc added .08 of a cent. The belga, however, dipped .04 of a cent.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was $4.81⅞, up 1¼ cents. The French franc was .00⅝ of a cent higher at 2.70¼ cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.82¾; 60-day bills, 4.81⅝; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.50; New York in Montreal, 100.50; Belgium, 16.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.45; Denmark, 21.53; Finland, 2.13½; France, 2.70⅝; Germany, 40.04; benevolent 16.85; travel 19.35; Greece, .89; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26½; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.08; Norway, 24.24; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.36¾; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 24.87; Switzerland, 22.65; Argentine, 32.16n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.15n; Japan, 28.15; Hongkong, 30.24; Shanghai, 17.70.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—In final foreign exchange trading today the United States dollar was quoted 36.95 francs (2.701 cents to the franc) and compared with 2.696 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 178.32.

Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 76.55 francs; 4½s "A", 79.05; 4½s 1937, 132.20.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The United States dollar was depressed for a loss of 2¼ cents in terms of sterling in the foreign exchange market today. Final rate for the unit was 4.82⅝ to the pound and contrasted with sterling at $4.80⅜ in New York overnight.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Eggs—Receipts, 21,450 cases; irregular; mixed colors, special packs, 28@33c; standards, 27½c; firsts, 25¼c; seconds, 24@24½c; mediums, 23¼c; dirties, No. 1, 22¾c; average checks, 19@20½c; refrigerator specials 26@27½c; standards, 25½c; firsts, 24¾c; mediums, 23c. Whites—Resale of premium marks, 38½@41c; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 35½@38c; exchange specials, 32@35c; Midwestern exchange standards, 30c; nearby, fancy mediums, 32½@36c; nearby and Western heavier pullets to exchange mediums, 27 @32c; peewees to pullets, 22@26c; nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator specials, 28½ @33c; standards, 27½@28c; firsts, 26 @26½c. Browns—Extra fancy, 35½@41c; nearby and Western, exchange specials, 34@35c; other Western standards, 28c; nearby, exchange mediums, 27c. Duck eggs, 31c.

Egg futures closed weaker. Refrigerator firsts: Oct., 24¼c; Nov., 24½c; sales 15 cars.

Pacific coast white, jumbo and premiums,40½@41½c; specials, 39¼@½; standards, 36¾@37; mediums, 31¼@½; pullets, 24¾@25. Refrigerator, specials, 34@34½c; mediums, 30@30½c.

Butter, 1,100,954, steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 5907, easy; prices unchanged.

Butter, 2,201,616, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 26¾@27¼c; extra (92 score), 26@26¼c; firsts (88-91), 23½@26c; seconds (84-87), 20@22c.

Cheese, 595,114; firmer. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Poultry, live, 58 trucks; firm; hens, 4½ lbs up, 20c; under 4½ lbs, 18c; plymouth rock springs, 16½c; white rock, 17c; turkeys, hens, 21c; old toms, 16c; young, 19c; old geese, 14c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes (U. S. D. A.), 67, on track 298; total U. S. shipments, 589; Northern cobblers and bliss triumphs firm, other stock steady; supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, $1.40@1.60; occasional large, $1.70; Colorado bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.30; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95c; early Ohios U. S. No. 1, $1; cobblers, U. S. No 1, $1.

Butter futures, storage standards Nov. close 25¼.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards close Oct. 23⅞, Nov. 24¼.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Eggs, 23; creamery butter, 26½c; butterfat, 19 @21c. Poultry—Hens, 11½@16c; roosters, 9@11; springs, 11½@14c; broilers, 14@15c.

IRON ORE CONSUMPTION

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20. — Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore during August crossed the 2,000,000-ton mark for the first month this year, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today. Supplies on hand at furnaces and Lake Erie docks as of Sept. 1 is the highest level for that date in any year on record.

The number of furnaces in blast increased during the month by nine to bring active stocks to 68 out of 188, compared with 156 out of 190 a year ago.

Consumption during August totaled 2,076,819 tons, compared with 1,674,721 tons in July and 5,373,264 tons, the all-time high of August a year ago.

On hand at furnaces Sept. 1 were 31,758,819 tons of ore and on Lake Erie docks 5,291,519 tons for a total of 37,050,338 tons, which compared with 35,846,160 tons a month before and 35,343,209 tons a year earlier.

Consumption during August was the highest since November of last year when 2,734,504 tons were burned.

COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton futures at New York shot upward over $1 a bale on heavy foreign buying as wheat sagged and most other commodities moved unevenly.

The spurt in cotton futures developed in early dealings on heavy purchases of distant deliveries by brokers with Bombay connections. New Orleans, the South and spot houses were sellers. Futures closed 95 cents to $1.10 a bale advanced.

Wheat forward contracts at Chicago fell as much as 1⅛ cents a bushel at one time, and closed ½ to 1 cent lower. Corn forward contracts ended ⅞ to 1¼ cents down and oats futures were ¼ to ⅝ cents off.

Higher at New York were rubber, silk, lead, coffee and cocoa forward contracts. Lower were copper, tin, hides, sugar and cottonseed oil forward contracts. Wooltop futures moved unevenly and zinc futures were unchanged.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighed wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as 100, declined to 67.13 from 67.42 Monday.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s Nov. 1958-38	100¼	100⅝
4s July 1946-44	110¼	110⅝
3¼s May 1955-45	104¼	104⅝
3s July 1955-45	103⅜	103⅝
3s Jan 1956-46	103⅜	103⅝
3s May 1956-46	103⅜	103⅝

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

INTERNATIONAL RADIO CORPORATION—Common share earnings for year ended July 31 were 52 cents, against 96 cents.

MERCHANDISING.

CONSOLIDATED DRY GOODS CO.—Declared a dividend of $1.50 on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 23, 1938. On April 1, 1938, a dividend of $3.50 a share was paid. Giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue totaled $6 a share.

DOMINION STORES, LTD.—Sales, periods ended Sept. 10, for four weeks were off 1.7 per cent. In 36 weeks decline was 3.2 per cent.

GIMBEL BROS. (Correction).—Net deficit for six months ended July 30 was $728,254, against net income $382,946.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

ALUMINUM INDUSTRIES, INC.—Net deficit for six months ended June 30 was $43,060, against net income $74,906.

OIL.

GILMORE OIL CO.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on capital stock, payable Sept. 20 to holders of record Sept. 8, 1938. On June 15, 1938, a dividend of 15 cents a share and an extra dividend of 30 cents a share were distributed.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—Preferred share earnings for seven months ended July 31 were $1.14, against $1.21.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.—Net deficit for seven months ended July 31 was $876,926, against net income $4,464,911.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.—Net deficit for seven months ended July 31 was $4,115,477, against net income $1,573,179.

UTILITIES.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—Net deficit for eight months ended Aug. 31 was $494,868 against net deficit $262,772.

MIDDLE WEST CORP.—Company filed with S E C an application for approval of the sale of $540,660 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series A, due on Jan. 1, 1957; 2,604.40 shares of 6 per cent $50 par cumulative preferred stock and 32,531.28 shares of $1 par common stock of Arkansas-Missouri Power Corp. on the open market. It was stated sale would simplify structure.

NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—Preferred share earnings for 12 months ended Aug. 31 were $8.59 against $9.79.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

CROCKER-WHEELER ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO.—Net deficit for six months ended June 30 was $123,781, against net income $103,432.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.—Company put into effect price increases of 5 cents per 100 pounds on bulk starches, dextrines and corn syrup, and 10 cents on brewers' refined grits.

PENICK & FORD, LTD., INC.—Company announced price increases of 5 cents per 100 pounds on bulk starches, dextrines and corn syrup, effective immediately.

MACHINERY.

CUNEO PRESS, INC.—Net thus far in 1938 about 10 per cent above like 1937 period. In year 1937 earnings equaled $4.36 a share.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GAMEWELL CO.—Preferred share earnings for three months ended Aug. 31 were 72 cents against $4.68.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD CO.—Net deficit for seven months ended July 31 was $12,241,526 against net deficit $353,477. July net loss was $500,218 against net loss of $365,233 in July, 1937.

TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.—Preferred share earnings for eight months ended Aug. 31 were $1.21 against $6.82.

STEEL AND IRON.

INLAND STEEL CO.—Company is meeting the $2.50 a ton reduction in price of standard steel rails as well as the mark-downs in prices of other track materials, initiated by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—Subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, reduced steel rails $2.50 a ton, new price being $40 and railroad track materials $2 to $5 a ton, effective immediately. Also reaffirmed for fourth quarter delivery quotations on other steel products which were affected by the reductions made June 25. Announcement on track materials indicated that the differentials from Pittsburgh base, where they had existed, have been eliminated. No action has yet been taken on tin plate.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 22½@23½c; standards, 26½c; unclassified (current receipts), 17 @20c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 17½ @18c; light, 3½-5 lbs, 15@½c; scrubby, 11@13c; leghorns, 11½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 13½c; local plymouth rocks, 13½c; colored, 13c.

FRYERS—2½-3 pounds, local rock breeds, 16½c; colored, 15c; leghorns (including black and green legged chickens), 12½c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs. and under, rock and colored, 17c; leghorns, 17c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, 12@12½c; small, 8@10c.

TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 18½c; No. 2s, 12@13c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 12c; leghorns, 11c.

GEESE—Spring, 8@10c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.

GUINEAS—2 lbs and over, $4 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs, $3.25.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follows:

BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 24½@25c; standard 90 score, 24@24½c; firsts, 23@23¼c; seconds, 21½@22c; country roll, 12c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb., 19@21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15¼s; singles, 16c; long horns 15¼c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.

FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEAL LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, $10.25; fair to good, $8.50@9.50; common to medium, $6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, $4.50@5.50.

Lambs—Best spring, $7@7.50; culls, $3.50@4.50; fat sheep, $2@3, buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Customs Bureau announces Canada has shipped to the United States all of the 860,636 squares of red cedar shingles permitted under the quota provisions of the Canadian trade agreement for the last half of this year.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that the volume of checks cashed in the week ended Sept. 14 in banks of 274 leading cities increased to $7,732,651,000, compared with $6,155,973,000 in the preceding week, which included a special bank holiday for Labor day, and $9,453,346,000 in the comparable week last year.

Cuban Sugar Exports.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cuban exports of sugar from Jan. 1 to Sept. 17 amounted to 1,952,721 long tons, raw value, a drop of about 8.3 per cent from 2,128,600 tons in the comparable period last year, according to Havana advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

COTTON PRICE PUT UP MORE THAN $1 A BALE

Increased Foreign Buying of the Future Deliveries Feature of Session.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton rallied more than $1 a bale today on increased foreign buying of future deliveries. Selling was light, although advances above 8 cents for all deliveries attracted offerings.

December in midafternoon sold at 8.01 and January from 7.93 to 8.06. The list at 2 p. m. ruled at net advances of 16 to 19 points, off about 5 points from the best.

October started 7.88c, December 7.95c, January 7.96c, March 7.99c, May 7.95c, July 7.95c.

Some commission house buying was attracted by the opening strength of the stock market but as March touched 8 cents there was enough hedge selling and liquidation to cause partial reactions. Nevertheless, the tone held steady, with prices at net gains of 9 to 12 points shortly after the first half-hour. December by that time had reacted from 7.97 to 7.93c.

The market remained quiet later in the morning, but prices held at about the best levels for the day. Moderate offerings were absorbed by trade and scattered buying.

December sold up to 7.97 by midday when the list was 12 to 15 points net higher.

Futures closed 19 to 22 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Oct.	7.88	8.04	7.88	8.00
Dec.	7.95	8.09	7.93	8.04-05
Jan.	7.96	8.06	7.96	8.06
Mar.	7.99	8.11	7.98	8.07-09
May	7.95	8.06	7.93	8.03-05
July	7.95	8.06	7.92	8.04

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.25.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 8.10c, compared with 7.90c yesterday. Sales amounted to 16,121 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Spot cotton closed steady, 21 points higher. Sales 9289; low middling, 6.79; middling, 8.90; good middling, 8.59; receipts, 12,001; stock, 667,534.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — Cotton futures market:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	8.07	8.04	8.06	7.85
Dec.	8.15	8.01	8.13	7.93
Jan.	...	...	8.12	7.93
Mch.	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.97
May	...	...	8.12	7.92
July	...	...	8.12	7.91

HOG MARKET DECLINES AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 20 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 9500; 1500 direct; 190 lbs. up, 5@10c lower than Monday average; some early off less; lighter weights 10@15c lower; sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 190-260 lbs., $8.70@8.85; top $8.85; packers buying $8.80 down; 170-180 lbs., mostly $8.50@8.70; 150-160 lbs., $8.25@8.50; 140 lbs. down, mostly $8@8.15; sows, 375 lbs. down, $7.50@8.25; heavier weights, $6.75@8.50.

Cattle, 5000; calves, 3000; 200 through. Market at standstill on native steers; a few sales 25@50c lower than last week's close; Western grass steers slow; a few deals at full 25@40c decline under Monday; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to slightly lower; beef cows 25c down; cutter grades, 10@15c lower; bulls steady; vealers 75c lower; a few native steers, $7.75 @10.75; Western grass steers, $6.50@7.60; heifers and mixed yearlings, $6.25@9; beef cows, $4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.50; top vealers, $10.25; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.25@13; slaughter heifers, $5.50@10.

Sheep, 5500; 2500 through; lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; choice native spring lambs to all interests, $7.50@7.75; most good natives, $7@7.50; two decks Texas lambs, $7; buck lambs, $1 less; throwouts, $4@5.50; slaugher ewes mostly $3.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 250; calves, 150; hogs, 600; sheep, 350.

CATTLE—Veal calves 75c lower; bulls steady; other classes generally steady with yesterday's average. Good to choice light-weight mixed yearlings, steers and heifers, $8.25 to $9.25; medium to good, $7.00 to $8.00; choice heavy steers, $11.50 and up; beef cows largely $4.75 to $5.75; cutters and low cutters $3.75 to $4.50; top sausage bulls $6.50; top vealers $10.25.

HOGS—Market mostly 5c to 10 lower. Bulk good to choice 190 to 250 lbs., $8.75 to $8.85; 160 to 180 lbs. largely $8.40 to $8.65, few $8.70; 140 to 150 lbs. from $8.00 to $8.25; 130 lbs. and under, $7.50 to $8.00; sows steady to 10c higher; good light sows $7.75 to $8.25; 370 to 500 lbs, mostly $6.50 to $7.50.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 25c higher. Bulk of better natives $7@7.50, choice up to $7.75; throwouts $4@5.50; sheep steady, slaughter ewes mostly $3.25 down, a few $3.50.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Crude rubber futures opened 26 to 37 higher. Sept., 16.32; Dec., 16.47@16.50; March, 16.58 @16.59.

Crude rubber futures closed 39-42 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 354 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	16.34	16.32	16.45b
Dec.	16.59	16.45	16.58@59
Mar.	16.67	16.55	16.66@67

Smoked ribbed spot, 16.50n.

b—Bid. n—Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	12.01	12.78
Affiliated F Inc	3.70	4.10
Am Bus Shrs	3.31	3.66
Broad St Inv	23.53	25.17
Bullock Fund	14.00	15.00
Can Inv Fund	3.80	4.15
Century Shrs Tr	21.55	23.17
Corporate Trust	2.25	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.22	.....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.66	.....
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.22	.....
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.66	.....
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.48	.....
Diversified Tr C	3.55	.....
Diversified Tr D	5.45	6.15
Dividend Shrs	1.25	1.35
Fund Investors Inc	16.66	18.02
Gen Investors Tr	4.66	5.07
Group Sec Agriculture	1.07	1.17
Group Sec Automobile	.96	1.05
Group Sec Aviation	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Building	1.46	1.59
Group Sec Chemical	1.27	1.38
Group Sec Food	.80	.88
Group Sec Invest Shrs	.71	.79
Group Sec Merchandise	1.03	1.13
Group Sec Mining	1.31	1.43
Group Sec Petroleum	1.03	1.13
Group Sec R R Equip	.70	.77
Group Sec Steel	1.12	1.22
Group Sec Tobacco	.99	1.08
Incorp Investors	17.06	18.34
Maryland Fund	5.38	5.88
Mass Inv Tr	20.36	21.60
Nation Wide Sec	3.15	.....
New England Fund	12.75	13.71
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.10	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.60	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.55	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.25	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	10.75	11.77
Repres Tr Shrs	9.54	10.04
State Street Invest	72.00	75.50
Supervised Shrs	9.56	10.39
U S Ele Lt & Pow A	12.50	.....
U S Ele Lt & P B	1.64	.....
U S El Lt & P Vot	.78	.....
Wellington Fund	12.49	13.

STOCK LIST HOLDS FIRM, PRICE RALLY IS EXTENDED

Expression Given to New Hope in Wall Street for Preservation of Peace in Europe — Foreign Security Boards Lead Way Upward.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Sabre-rattling in Europe sounded less menacing to Wall street today and the stock market took courage to extend its recovery move briskly.

Gains of 1 to around 4 points were posted throughout the list in lively forenoon buying spurts, particularly at the opening. The forward march halted after midday for a time but was resumed again toward the finish.

Markets generally emerged further from the depths of war fears. Cotton was up around $1 a bale at one time and bonds, notably U. S. Treasury issues, rallied nimbly with stocks.

Wall street got its buying steer before starting dealings from a broad swing upward in European markets, including London, Paris and Amsterdam, and from a rise in foreign currencies in terms of the dollar. Evidence the European rush to get gold and dollars in a flight of capital had diminished also was seen in a sharp fall in the London price of gold.

The financial community seemed to have accepted the British-French plan for partition of Czechoslovakia as an assurance against large-scale war in the near future. Despite reports of more border clashes along the Czechoslovak frontier and doubt whether the Czechs would accept the dismemberment proposals, the prolonged strain of watching the Nazi-Czech crisis appeared to have eased all around.

Among the Gainers.

Up 2 to around 4 at one time in late dealings were Westinghouse, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville, Continental Can, Simmons, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber preferred, U. S. Rubber, Penny, Texas Corporation, Eastman Kodak, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler and U. S. Steel.

Also prominent in the recovery were Bethlehem, General Motors, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and International Nickel.

Still countering stocks in reaction to war considerations, wheat yielded more of its recent gains, finishing ½ to a cent a bushel down in the Chicago pit. Corn was off ⅞ to 1¼ cents.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was $4.81⅞, up 1¼ cents. The French franc was .00⅝ of a cent higher, at 2.70¼ cents.

Transactions, increased by active buying around the opening, approximated 1,200,000 shares.

The further upturn, centering in steels, motors, chemicals, building supply and other industrial groups, took many shares back over a third to a half of the ground lost on the recent war-frightened sellign waves.

While European news continued to dominate sentiment, Wall street had more time to study reports from the home industrial fronts. Wide gains in carloadings last week, as reported by individual railroads, was noted. The prolonged suspense over European affairs had begun to worry business analysts lest it choke off improvement in this country.

Also shunting interest toward the rails was the renewal of Washington's efforts to settle the dispute in the carriers' demand for a 15 per cent wage cut. Financial circles seemed hopeful a strike would be averted and a compromise effected.

Meanwhile, improvement in the carriers' financial position as result of summer business revival and higher freight and passenger rates was evident in the first August earnings reports to be published.

Steel Prices Maintained.

Suspense over fourth quarter steel prices was terminated by the announcement of Carnegie-Illinois steel, subsidiary of U. S. Steel, maintaining present quotations on all products except rails and track materials, which were cut $2 to $5 a ton.

The action generally was in line with Wall Street expectations, although there had been some talk of a possible increase in steel prices because no change has been made in the wage rates since the mid-year slash in steel prices.

Reflecting the inflow of foreign capital during the recent war fright, the reporting Federal Reserve Banks' deposits for foreign account jumped $55,000,000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: General Motors, 39,700, 45¾, up 1¾; Lost, Inc., 37.700, 4⅛, down ⅜; U. S. Rubber, 33,200, 43½, up 1⅞; Chrysler, 32,800, 70⅞, up 2; Anaconda, 26,700, 33⅝, up 1¼; U. S. Steel, 24,800, 56⅝, up 1⅝; Yellow Truck & Coach, 17,100, 18, up ⅞; International Nickel, 15,400, 48½, up 1; Southern Pacific, 15,300, 15⅞, up 1⅜; Bethlehem Steel, 15,200, 57⅛, up 1¾; Montgomery Ward, 14,800, 46¼, up 2; N. Y. Central, 13,800, 16¼, up 1; Electric Auto Lite, 12,500, 31⅝, up 1⅛; General Electric, 12,200, 40⅝, up 1¾; Goodyear, 11,600, 26⅝, up 1¼.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Tuesday	67.13
Monday	67.42
Week ago	67.11
Month ago	66.27
Year ago	87.14

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge.
30 industrials	139.49	137.11	138.41	*4.31
20 railroads	25.89	25.31	25.57	*.82
15 utilities	18.89	18.50	18.70	*.74
65 stocks	44.73	43.91	44.33	*1.42

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge.
30 Industrials	70.5	69.3	69.9	*2.0
15 Railroads	18.0	17.6	17.8	*1.1
15 Utilities	31.8	31.4	31.6	*.8
60 Total	47.4	46.6	47.0	*1.4

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*2.0	*1.1	*.8	*1.4
Tuesday	69.9	17.8	31.6	47.0
Monday	67.9	16.7	30.8	45.6
Week ago	67.8	16.7	31.1	45.6
Two weeks ago	71.7	19.4	32.9	48.7
Month ago	72.7	20.3	33.6	49.6
Year ago	81.6	30.3	37.8	57.6
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGE.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	*.6	*.3	*.1	*1.0
Tuesday	54.8	97.6	91.8	62.3
Monday	54.2	97.3	91.7	61.3
Month ago	59.3	99.5	93.5	63.0
Year ago	85.8	101.4	95.4	70.3
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 High	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	109.1	1938 low	106.7
Monday	108.9	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	109.9	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	109.5	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	110.1	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	644	514
Declines	47	67
Unchanged	57	85
Total issues	748	666
New 1938 highs	2	2
New 1938 lows	..	..

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Government bonds, based on yesterday's closing prices, show the following yields:

Treasury 3⅜s 43-40 June, .33 per cent; 3⅜s 43-31 March, .58 per cent; 3⅜s 47-43, 1.44 per cent; 3¼s 45-43, 1.46 per cent; 3¼s 46-44, 1.58 per cent; 2½s 53-49, 2.43 per cent; 2¾s 54-51, 2.53 per cent; 2⅞s 60-55, 2.65 per cent; 2¾s 59-56, 2.64 per cent; 2¾s 63-58, 2.69 per cent; 2s 52-50, 2.43 per cent.

Home Owners Loan 2¾s 49-39, .24 per cent; 2¼s 44-42, 1.38 per cent; 3s 52-44, 2.01 per cent.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 17: Receipts, $84,292,779.92; expenditures, $38,862,074.71; net balance, $3,056,313,311.58, including $2,457,849,620.99 working balance. Customs receipts for the month, $16,393,365.99.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 20.—The price trend was generally upward on the local board today, though one or two issues were down.

Wagner Electric and International Shoe moved up a point each.

In the afternoon Burkart was up 1½ points and several issues fractionally.

Stock sales amounted to 1244 shares, compared with 439 yesterday.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 1.60	150	22½	22¼	22½	*⅝
Burk Mf .50a	35	23	23	23	*1½
Colum Brew.	132	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅛
Falstaff .25a	45	7¼	7	7	*½
Griese W1.50a	36	45	45	45	....
Ham Brown.	380	8	8	8	....
Huss Ligon 1	25	11	11	11	....
Int Shoe 1.75a	54	33	32½	33	*1
JohnsSS.37½a	15	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	*⅜
Mo P Cem.25a	60	10	10	10	*½
St LB D&Eq	75	2½	2½	2½	....
St Louis Car.	50	6	6	6	—3¼
Wag Ele .25a	187	30	29½	30	*1

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
American Invest 1.60	22½	23½
Brown Shoe 1.25a	32	35
Burkart Mfg .50a	....	24
Century Elect	....	4½
Coca Cola Bott 1.25a	30	32½
Columbia Brewing	3½	4
Dr Pepper 1	26	28
Ely & Walker D G 1	....	20
Falstaff Brewing .25a	6¾	7¼
Griesedieck Western 1.50a	45	....
Hamilton Brown Shoe	7¾	8
Hussmann Ligonier 1	10½	....
Intl Shoe 1.75a	32½	33½
Johansen Bros Shoe	3½	....
Key Co	....	7½
Knapp Monarch	10	....
††Knapp Monarch pf 2.50	31	....
Laclede Christy	8½	10
Laclede Steel Co 7	16½	18
Midwest Piping & Sup .60	10	11½
Missouri Portland Cem .25a	9	....
National Candy	....	9
National Oats .50a	17	18½
Rice Stix D G	4½	5½
Scullin Steel	5	5½
Scullin Steel war	....	6
Sterling Alum Prod	6¼	....
Stix Baer & Fuller .25a	5	7
St Louis Bank B & Eq	....	2½
St Louis Car	5½	....
Wagner Electric Corp .25a	29	31
S W Bell 3s	100¼	100¾
S W Bell Tel 3½s	108¾	110
United Railways 4s	21	....

a-Paid or declared so far this year. ††Ex-dividend.

Boatmen's Bank Dividends.

Boatmen's National Bank directors have ordered two regular dividends of 25 cents a share each, the first payable Oct. 1 and the second Jan. 1, 1939.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Sept. 19: 4976 purchases involving 137,431 shares; 4906 sales involving 132,345 shares.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., today declared a dividend of one-half share of common stock for each share held in addition to a cash dividend of 75 cents a share on the common. Both dividends are payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 1. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 was declared on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15. On July 15, last, a cash dividend of 75 cents was paid on the common.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,198,310 shares, compared with 825,400 yesterday, 1,700,680 a week ago and 981,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 190,713,315 shares, compared with 289,183,645 a year ago and 343,614,626 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Ab Lab 1.60a	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	*¼
Acme Stl 1..	1	40	40	40	*3
Ad Exp .10e..	10	10½	10¼	10¼	*¼
Addres 1.40..	2	26¼	26	26¼	*⅛
Air Red 1a..	18	59¾	58¼	59¼	*1¾
Alas Jun .60a	33	10	9¾	9¾	....
Alleg Corp ..	5	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Al pf $30ww	11	9⅝	9¼	9¼	*⅝
Al pf $40ww	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	*1⅛
Al-Lud Steel..	4	17¾	17½	17¾	*1¼
Allen Indust..	11	12⅜	11½	11½	*½
Al C & D 6	2	179	178	178	*4
Allied M ½e	3	11	11	11	*¼
Allied Stores..	42	10¼	9⅞	10	*¼
Al-Ch Mf 1¼e	20	48¾	47½	48	*2¼
Alpha P C 1	4	16¼	16	16	*1
Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	*¼
do pfd	1	16	16	16	*2
Amer Corp 2	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	—¾
A A C D 3¼e	4	79	76¼	79	*5½
A B N .70e.	18	17½	16⅝	17½	*1¾
Am B S ¾e.	1	36	36	36	*2
Am Can 4..	6	98	95¾	95¾	*¼
do pfd 7..	1	170	170	170	—½
Am C & F..	23	24¼	23	23¾	*1½
A C & C .55e	19	18⅝	18	18½	*1¼
Am Chicle 4a	2	114	114	114	—½
Am Coal ..	†10	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Am Colortype	2	7¼	6⅞	7¼	*1⅛
Am Crystal S	9	10¼	9⅞	10¼	*¼
Am Encau Til	10	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	*⅛
Am European	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Am & F Pow	13	3⅝	3½	3½	....
do $6 pf..	2	14¼	14	14	*¼
do $7 pf ..	2	17	16¾	17	*1¼
do 2 pf ..	2	8¾	8½	8¾	*1¼
Am Hi & Lea	9	3¾	3⅝	3¾	*¼
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	*⅛
Am Internatio	1	7	7	7	*⅛
Am Locomot	20	19	18	18¾	*1¼
do pf	2	55½	55⅜	55½	*3¼
Am M&F .60e	34	12¾	12¼	12¾	*¼
Am M & Met	1	3½	3½	3½	*⅛
Am Metal ½e	19	35	33½	33½	*2
Am New C 1e	†40	26	25⅞	26	*2
Am Pow & Lt	36	4⅝	4¼	4½	*¼
Am Rad & S S	84	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	*⅛
Am Roll Mill	27	17⅝	17	17⅝	*¾
do pf	1	66	66	66	*2
Am Seating	6	16¼	16	16½	*1¼
Am Sh B 2a	1	28½	28	28½	*¼
Am S&R 2¼e	46	47¼	46⅛	46⅝	*1⅜
do pf 7	2	129½	129½	129½	....
Am Sn Co 3a	2	55½	55¾	55¾	*2¼
Am Stl Fdrs	24	26½	25⅞	26	*1¼
Am Sto .20e.	1	13	13	13	....
Am Sug pf 7	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	*¾
Am T&T 9.	23	141⅝	140	141	*3
Am Tobacco 5	2	81½	80	81½	*3
Am TobB 5.	20	84¾	82½	84¼	*2¼
do pf 6	1	146½	146½	146½	....
Am Type Fdrs	16	6¼	6	6	*¼
Am Wat Wks	28	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	*⅜
Am Woolen	7	5	5	5	*¼
Am Wool. pf.	4	34½	34	34	*1¼
Am Z L & S	46	7⅝	7⅛	7½	*½
Anaconda	267	34¼	33⅛	33⅝	*1¼
Anac W & C	1	39	39	39	—½
Anch H G.30e	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	*1
Andes Copp	2	13½	13	13½	*½
Arch D M1e.	1	24	24	24	*2
Arm Ill	12	5½	5	5¼	*¼
do pr pf..	1	42	42	42	*1¼
Armstrong C.	7	43	42	42	*2
Artloom Corp.	7	5¾	5	5¾	*⅝
Assd Dry Gds	60	9⅛	9	9⅛	*⅛
A T & S F..	38	33	31¾	33	*2½
do pfd	3	51	50	51	*2½
Atl C L 1¼g	10	19¼	18⅞	19	*½
Atl G & W I	1	5½	5½	5½	*¼
Atl Refin 1..	27	22¾	21½	22½	*1¼
do pfd 4..	1	106	106	106	....
Atlas Cor ¼e	18	7¼	6¾	6⅞	*⅛
do pfd 3..	2	42	42	42	—½
Atlas Po 1¼e	1	53½	53½	53½	*2¼
Atlas Tack	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	*½
Aust Nich	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	*⅛
AviaCor 18½e	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	*⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	25	8¼	8	8⅛	*½
Balt & Ohio..	48	7½	7⅛	7⅜	*⅛
do pfd	10	8⅝	8	8¼	*⅛
Bang & A2½	1	34	34	34	*¼
do pfd 5..	†50	91	91	91	—¾
Barber Asph..	12	18⅜	18¼	18¼	*⅛
Barker Br	2	10½	10	10½	*1
do pfd 2¾	†10	27	27	27	....
Barnsd Oil 1.	44	17	16½	16½	*⅛
BayukC .56¼e	9	15⅜	15¼	15¼	*¾
do 1 pf 7..	†10	113½	113½	113½	*1
Belding-H ½e.	2	7½	7½	7½	*1
Bendix Av....	91	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	*1¼
BenIndL 1¼e.	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	*¼
Best & Co 1.92½e	1	48½	48½	48½	*½
Beth Steel	152	58¼	57	57¼	*1¾
do 5 pc pf 1	7	15⅜	15¼	15¼	*⅛
do 7 pc pf 7	5	97⅜	96	96	....
Blaw-Knox	12	15½	15⅛	15½	*2
Boeing Airpl..	18	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	*¼
Bonn Al & Br	3	25¼	24¼	25	*2½
BonAmiB 2½.	†20	47¼	47¼	47¼	*1¾
Bond Strs	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
Borden Co 1e.	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	*¼
Borg-Warner..	38	33¼	32⅜	33	*1¼
Bower Roll B.	3	23	22½	23	*1
Bridgept Br...	29	10½	10¼	10¼	*¼
BriggsMfg ½e.	115	33½	32½	32¾	*1
Bkn&QTr pfd.	2	7	7	7	*⅛
Bkn-Man Tr..	28	9⅜	8½	8⅞	*¾
do pfd	4	29	27½	29	*3½
Bkn Un Gas..	3	17	16¾	16¾	*⅜
Bruns-B ½e..	6	9¾	9½	9⅝	*⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	*⅛
Budd Mfg	13	5	4¾	4⅞	*¼
do pfd	†60	36½	36	36½	*1½
Budd Wheel	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	*¼
Bullard Co	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	*1¾
Bulova W 3e	25	32½	30	32	*3
Burling M 1..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	*1¼
B A Mch .40e	22	17½	17	17¼	*¼
Bush Terminal	3	2	2	2	*¼
Butler Bros	4	7⅝	7½	7½	*¼
Butte C & Z	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	*⅛
Byers AM Co.	2	10¾	10¼	10¾	*1¼
Byron Jack 1e	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	*⅛
C					
Calif Pk 1¼a	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	*¾
Call Z-Lead	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	*⅛
Cal & Hec	29	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	*¼
Camp Wyant.	11	17¼	17	17¼	*1¼
Can DGA ¼e.	11	15¾	15½	15½	*1
Canad Pac	17	6	5⅞	6	*⅛
Cap Ad A	1	7	7	7	*¼
Cap Stl .30e.	2	15¼	15	15¼	—¼
Case J I Co	9	85	84	84	*⅞
Cater Tr 1½e	5	47¼	46½	47¼	*2
Celanese Corp.	40	21¼	20⅜	20½	*⅞
Celotex Corp.	12	22½	21	22¼	*2⅜
Cent Ag 1½	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	*¼
Cent Fdy	10	4¼	4	4¼	*⅜
C de P 3e..	14	45¼	44⅞	45	*1¼
C-teed Prod	29	9⅞	9⅜	9½	*⅝
C-teed 6pc pf	†150	37½	35	35½	*1
Checker Cab..	1	9	9	9	—2½
C & O 2e	19	28½	28¼	28¼	*1½
Ches Cp 2.20e	5	35	34¾	34¾	*2¾
Chi & N West	5	¾	¾	¾	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	3	3	3	*⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	12½	12	12	*1½
Chi MSP&P pf	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	*⅛
Chi Pneu To	14	15¼	14¾	15	*½
CRI&P7pc pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	*⅛
Chick C O¾e	14	14¼	14¼	14¼	*1¼
Childs Co	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	*⅝
Chrys Co ¾e	328	71⅜	70⅜	70⅞	*2
C I&Fu 1.10e	6	9⅜	9¼	9¼	*¼
do pf 6½.	†20	69	69	69	*2
City Stores	1	4	4	4	*⅛
Clev EllPf4½	†10	110	110	110	*¼
Clim Mol .90e	3	41	40¾	40¾	*1
Cluett P .55e	13	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	*1¼
Coca-Cola 1¾e	2	128	127	128	*3
Colg-P-P.	34	11½	10¾	10¾	*⅝
Coll & Aik 1e	17	33⅝	32½	33	*2
Col & South	†10	4¾	4¾	4¾	*⅛
do 1 pf	†20	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	*⅛
Col Br A .90e	2	17½	17½	17½	*1¼
do B .90e	5	18	17¾	18	*1¼
Col G & El	60	6½	6⅜	6½	*⅛
do pf A 6	7	70¼	70	70	*2⅜
Col Pict vtc 2½ pc f	9	13	12	12⅞	*⅝
do pf	2	32	32	32	*2
Colum Carb 4	3	86	86	86	*3
Coml Cred 4	15	48½	47½	47¾	*1½
Coml Inv T 4	13	50⅞	49½	50½	*1¼
Coml Solvents	23	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	*⅛
Com & South	60	1¼	1	1	....
do pf 3	7	37	36¾	37	*1⅛
Com'w E 1¼	46	24⅝	24⅛	24½	*¼
do rt	624 (cash)	⅛	3-32	7-64	
Conde Nast	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	*¼
Congoleum-Nai	15	25½	24½	25	*1
Consol Aircr.	20	12½	12¼	12¼	*¾
Consol Cig ¾e	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	*⅛
Cons Ed 1½e	63	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	*1¼
Con F I pf¾k	1	8	8	8	*¼
Cons Laundries	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*⅛
Cons Oil .80	44	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	*⅛
Consol Coal	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
do pf	1	12	12	12	[illegible]
Container Corp	13	14¾	14¼	14¼	*⅛
Cont Bak A.	25	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛	*1¼
do B	4	2	1⅞	2	*⅛
Cont Can 1½e	24	42½	41	41⅞	*2
Cont Diam F	2	8	8	8	*¼
Cont I 1.60a	20	33¾	33	33	*2½
Cont Motors	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	*⅛
Cont O Del ¾e	21	29⅜	29	29½	*1⅛
Cont Steel	2	15	14½	15	*⅛
Corn Exch 3	†30	46½	46½	46½	*1¼
Corn Products	34	66½	66	66½	*1¼
Coty Inc	2	4	3¾	4	*⅛
Crane Co	37	37⅜	37	37	*1
do cv pf 5	1	110	110	110	—¼
Crown C&S	13	33⅜	32¼	32⅜	*1¼
Crown Z ¾e.	12	11½	11	11½	*1⅛
Crucible Stl	23	33⅝	32¼	33⅛	*2⅞
Cuba RR pf.	1	5½	5½	5½	—½
Cub-Am Sug	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cudahy Pk	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	*1¼
Curtis Pub	7	6⅞	6½	6½	*½
do pf 2½k.	1	46	46	46	*1
Curtiss Wrt	57	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	*¼
do A	29	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	*1½
Cutler Ham	6	23⅛	22	23⅛	*1⅝
D					
Davega Strs	1	6	6	6	*½
do pf 1¼	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	*5-16
Davis Chem	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	*⅝
Deere & Co	51	18	17⅝	17⅞	*1
do pf 1.40.	2	24½	24	24	....
Del & Hud	23	17	16½	16¾	*1⅛
Del L & W	11	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	*⅜
Dev &RA 1.	†360	31	29	30	*3⅜
Diam M 1¼a.	2	28¼	28	28¼	*1¼
do pf 1½a.	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	*¾
Diam T Mot.	1	8½	8½	8½	*½
Dis C S 1½e	9	14½	14¼	14½	*½
Dixie Vortex	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	*⅝
Doeh Die Cas.	1	21	21	21	*2¾
Dome M 1e	34	32½	31¾	32	*½
Doug Aircr	41	44¾	43¼	43¾	*1¼
Dow Ch 2¼e..	2	130	129	130	*3½
Dresser M B.	1	9	9	9	*1
Dunhill Int	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	*¼
duP deN 1¾e	26	133⅝	132	133	*3
do deb 6	3	136	135⅝	135⅝	—⅝
do pf 4½	1	117	117	117	....
E					
Eastern R M	6	5½	5⅛	5⅜	*¾
East Kod 6	5	172	170	171½	*4½
Eaton Mfg	16	21	19¾	20	*1⅞
Eitingon Sch	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
El&MInd .19g	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
ElALite ½e.	125	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞	*1⅛
Elec B .60g	17	8½	8	8¼	*⅝
El P & Lt	67	9⅝	9	9¼	*⅛
do $6 pf	6	27½	26½	27	*2
do pf	7	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	*1⅝
El Stor B 2	4	29⅜	28½	28½	*½
El J N Gas 2	9	24	23¼	23½	*½
Eng Pub Serv	34	5	4¾	4⅞	*⅛
Erie 1 pf	2	4⅝	4½	4½	*⅜
Evans Pr	21	13⅝	13	13¼	*1
Ex-C-O .40e	10	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	*⅛
F					
Fairb Co pf	†170	7	6¾	6¾	*1
Fair Morse	6	35⅝	34½	34½	*1½
FajardoSug 3e	1	27	27	27	*1½
Fed Scr W	1	3½	3½	3½	*⅝
Fid P Fire Ins 1.60a	2	33	32¾	33	*2
FirT&R 1¼e.	9	21¼	20¾	20¾	*⅞
FireT&R pf 6	1	92½	92½	92½	*1¼
First NSt 2½	2	30	29⅝	29⅝	*⅝
Flintkote	73	23⅝	22⅝	23	*1
Flor Sto 1½e	5	26¼	24½	26¼	*2¼
Flor Sh A 1	1	16	16	16	—2⅝
Food Mch ¾e	1	31	31	31	*1½
Foster Whee	13	18¼	17⅞	18¼	*1¼
Freept Sul 2.	14	30½	29½	30½	*1¼
G					
Gabriel Co A.	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	*¼
Gair Robert..	5	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	*¼
do pf	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Gar Wood In	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*¼
Gayl Cont 1	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	*1¼
Gen Am Inv.	7	7	6¾	6⅞	....
GenAmTr1½e	6	47⅜	47	47⅜	*4¼
Gen Bak .60a	8	10	10	10	*⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	*¼
Gen Cable	12	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	*1¼
do A	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	*2¾
Gen Cig 1½e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	*1⅛
Gen Elec .70e	122	40⅝	40	40⅝	*1¾
Gen Foods 2.	12	35½	34⅞	34⅞	*⅝
Gen G&El A.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	*⅛
Genmills pf 6	†50	124	124	124	....
Gen Mot ¾e.	397	46¼	45¼	45¾	*1¼
Gen Out Advt	3	6½	6¼	6½	*⅛
GenPInk.30e.	4	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	*⅛
Gen Ry Sig..	4	19½	18⅞	18⅞	*2⅛
Gen Real&Ut.	6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	*¼
Gen R & Ut pf	4	21	21	21	*1
Gen Refract	9	33	32	32½	*2
Gen Stl C pf	†140	21	19¾	20¼	*1⅞
Gen Th E½e	1	14	14	14	*⅛
Gen T & Rub	17	17¼	16½	16½	*¼
Gil Saf R.55e	16	8½	8¼	8⅜	*¼
do pf 5	3	55½	54⅝	54⅝	—2½
Gimbel Bros	53	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞	*1¼
do $6 pf6	1	53½	53½	53½	*2¼
Glidden Co	9	21½	20	20⅝	*1¼
Gobel (Adolf)	6	2½	2⅜	2½	*¼
Goebel Br .10e	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	*⅛
Good (B F)	103	22⅝	21⅞	22¼	*1⅛
do pf	4	54½	54	54½	*4
Goodyr T & R	116	27¼	26⅜	26⅝	*1¼
do pf 5	3	89½	89	89	*2
Goth Silk Hos	1	4	4	4	*⅜
Gr-Paige Mot	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Gra Con Min	14	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	*⅝
Granite Cl Stl	1	14	14	14	*1¼
Gr (WT) 1.40	3	24¼	23⅞	24	*1¼
do pf 1	1	23	23	23	*¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct ¾e	14	13	12⅞	13	*¼
Gt No Ry pf	28	19	18½	18½	*1¼
Gt W Su2.40a	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	*⅝
G (HL)1.60a	4	21⅝	21	21	*¼
Greyh Co .80	93	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	*1
do pf .55	4	10½	10½	10½	—¼
M					
Mack Trucks	12	23	22½	22¾	*1¼
Macy RH Co 2	35	45½	44⅝	44½	*1⅞
M S G 1.40e	9	14	13	13	—¼
Mag Cop .95e	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	*1¾
Man R m gtd	6	6¾	6½	6½	*½
Mar Oil Expl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mar Mid .30e	23	5⅛	5	5⅛	*⅛
Marshall Field	12	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	*⅛
Mart GL Co	38	20¾	20	20	*⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3	3	3	*¾
Mason Cp 1a	10	54½	53	54¼	*3
Math Alk 1½	3	28	28	28	*2
do pf 7	†60	161¼	161	161	....
May D Strs 3	3	47¼	46⅜	47¼	*2¼
Maytag Co	3	6	5⅞	6	*¼
do pf 3	2	22¾	22	22¾	*¾
McCrory Strs	12	10⅝	9½	10	*¾
McGraw El 1.	2	17	15⅞	17	*1⅛
McIn Porc 2	18	46⅝	45	45¾	*1¾
McKees Tin	14	18	17⅝	18	*1¼
McKess & Rob	14	6¾	6¼	6⅝	*⅛
do pf 3	2	32	32	32	*⅛
McLel St .40e	6	8¾	8½	8½	*¾
Mead Corp	12	12	11¾	12	*1
Melv Sh 2⅛e.	1	47½	47½	47½	*2
Sw & Co 1.20	28	18	17⅛	18	*1¼
Swift Intl 2	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	*½
SymG ww ¼e	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	*⅛
do xw ¼e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	*⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	*¼
Tex & Pac Ry	2	18	17⅝	18	*2⅛
Tex Corp 2	38	43¼	42⅛	43⅛	*2⅛
Tex Gulf Pr	8	4⅛	4	4	*¼
TexGSul 1½e	11	36	35⅝	35½	*¾
TexPC&O .40	12	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
TexPLTr	15	9¼	8⅝	9	*⅛
Thermoid C	4	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	*⅝
Thomp Pr	9	17½	17	17½	*1¼
Th-Starrett	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	*⅛
T-Wat A O 1	23	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	*⅝
do pf 4½	3	92	89¾	89¾	—4¼
Timk-D Ax.	15	14½	14	14	*⅛
TimkRB ¾e.	9	48	46	47	*1¼
Transamer ¾	16	9⅞	9¾	9¾	*⅛
Tra & W Air	9	7	6½	6⅝	*⅛
Transue & Will	2	8½	8¼	8½	*1½
Tri-Cont Corp	10	4	3¾	4	*¼
Truax-Tr C	1	4½	4½	4½	*⅛
Tw Ce-FF 1¼e	39	25	24¼	24⅝	*1½
Tw Ci RaTr.	2	3½	3½	3½	*⅝
Twin Coach	23	9	8⅝	8⅝	*⅝
Z					
Zenith Radio	38	20½	19⅝	19⅞	*⅞
Zonite Prod	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	*⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Following is a list of closing prices on stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Abb L 1.60a	52½	Jos M & S1¼e	38
Allied Prod	9	Katz Drug	3⅝
Am T&T9	140⅞	Ker OilA .35	3¾
Arm & Co	5⅛	Kingsbury Brew	⅞
Avia & Trans	1⅝	Lindsay Lt .10e	2¼
Bas-Bl 1.30e	10	Marsh Field	11⅝
Bend Av	20⅞	Me & MA .60	4½
Berg Br ½e	7	Mickelberr Fd	3⅝
Borg-Warn	32¾	Mid W Corp	5⅝
Br F&W A pf 2	18½	do war	⅜
Bruce (EL)	12	Mont W 1½e	46
Butler Bros	7⅝	NtBat pf2.20	24½
Cen Cold St 1	12⅝	Nt Rep Inv pf	1⅛
Cen Ill PS pf 3k	48	N-Stand ⅞e	19
Cen&SW Ut	1⅜	Nob-Sp ¾e	23
Chain Be .55e	13	N'w B'crop	6¼
Chi Corp	1⅝	N W Ut pl	40
Chi Flex S4	63	Omnibus C	15⅜
Chry Co ¾e	71⅜	Penn El Sw A 1.20	13½
Cities Serv	6⅜	Penn R R	18½
Club Alum	1⅛	Peop G Lt & Coke 1e	30½
Cole L & S	16	Perf Cir 2	28
Com Ed 1¼	24⅝	Pr Stl C	7⅜
do rt	.09	Quak O 5	104¾
Cont Corp	14⅜	do pf 6	147½
Dayton Rub	12¾	Rollins-Hos	1⅞
Deere & Co	17⅞	SangEl .55e	23½
Di-Vortex	11	Schw Cumm	10
do A 2½	31	Sears R 3a	70¾
El Household	4½	S'wL&P pf4½	79¼
Fit Sim & C	7½	StG&El	3½
F P Bre 1a	9	SterlBr .10e	2⅞
Fuller Mfg	1⅞	Sw&Co 1.20	17⅞
Gen Household	1	Swift Int 2	27
Goody T & R	26⅞	TraneCo ¾e	15¼
GtL Dre 1a	19¾	UnCar&C2.40e	82⅜
He-W MP .60	7½	Utah Rad	1⅞
Houd-H B	15⅜	UnAirL Tr	8⅛
Hupp Mot	1⅛	USGyp 2	99½
Ill Ce R R	10¼	Walgreen ⅝e	16
INUt pf	110⅝	W Union	26½
Int Har 2.15e	59¾	Will O-O-Mat	3⅜
Ir Fir 1.20	17¼	Wisc B'shrs	4
Jarvis W B	16	Woodall Ind	4½
Jefferson Elec	20	Zenith Rad	19⅞

Symbols: **Extra-dividend. ††Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Coffee, spot steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 5¼c; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8¼c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.10@7.40c.

Rio No 7 "A" futures closed 9-12 higher. Sales 7500 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	4.35	4.35	4.34n
Dec.	4.45	4.42	4.45n
Mar.	4.56	4.50	4.52

Santos No 4 "D" futures closed 8-16 higher. Sales 29,250 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	6.54	6.54	6.55n
Dec.	6.71	6.65	6.69n
Mar.	6.81	6.74	6.78

n—Nominal

LONDON STOCKS RISE, PARIS CLOSES FIRM

Traders Interpret More Favorably the European Situation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Securities in practically all sections of the stock exchange moved higher today —with the exception of Czechoslovak liens—as traders interpreted more favorably the European situation. British Government bonds led the upward swing and the industrial group was strong, especially rubber, rayon, tobacco, metal, oil and mining shares. Trans-Atlantics finished with gains of 1 to 3 points.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Bourse closed firm with industrials and international shares in good demand. French rentes gained 20 to 210 centimes and Suez Canal was up more than 700 francs. Royal Dutch and Bank of France shares advanced 150 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.—Cotton futures lost 1 to 4 points as further subsidence of the war scare and strength in sterling brought in near month liquidation.

Wheat futures reacted ⅞d to 2¼d on the improved European situation, weakness in Buenos Aires and lower North American markets today.

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Sept. 10 totaled 282,457,000 bbls., a net decrease of 2,462,000 bbls compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 2,148,000 bbls for the week and foreign crude declined 314,000 bbls.

Daily average production for the week was 3,215,000 bbls, or a decrease of 145,000 bbls compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,250,000 bbls daily, compared with 3,210,000 bbls for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 28,000 bbls.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Union Pacific Railroad, among the first of major roads reporting for August, placed net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) at $2,658,842, compared with $2,898,726 in August last year. Gross income for August advanced to $15,108,440 from $14,975,324 a year ago.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.95 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.95 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, $10.37½; export, $10.55@10.60. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $43.75; forward, $43.80. Lead steady; spot, New York, $5.10@5.15; East St. Louis, $4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, $4.95. Quicksilver, $75@78. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 50 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.95 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis, 1350 tons at $5.15 New York, and 75 tons at the New York average.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Lead futures closed 2 higher. Sales, 300,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	4.93	4.93	4.92n
Jan.	4.96	4.96	4.94n

Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales.

Straits tin futures closed 10 lower. No sales.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Closing: Copper, standard spot £42 12s 6d; future, £42 16s 3d; electrolytic spot, bid £48, asked £49. Tin, spot £195 10s; future, £196 5s. Bids: Lead, spot £15 18s 9d; future, £16 1s 3d. Zinc, spot £14 6s 3d; future, £14 11s 3d.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.9c per lb. for raw and 10.3c for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 20. — Turpentine firm 20¼; sales 87; receipts 737; shipments 315; stock 49,881. Rosin firm; sales 84; receipts 3056; shipments 1718; stock 258,304. Quote: B, 3.50; D, E, 3.80; F, G, H, I, K, 3.95; M, 4.00; N, 4.85; WG, 5.00; WW, X, 6.00.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 20.—Flaxseed closed 1 lower. Sept. 1.80, Oct. 1.79; cash 1.83½. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago unchanged at 1.85½@1.88½.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — United States Treasury note quotations were as follows, in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar:

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
Dec.	1¼	1938	100.6	......	...
Mar.	1½	1939	101.14	101.16	...
June	2¼	1939	101.31	102.1	...
Sept.	1⅜	1939	101.21	101.23	...
Dec.	1½	1939	101.21	101.23	...
Mar.	1⅜	1940	102.3	102.5	.17
June	1½	1940	102.3	102.5	.25
Dec.	1½	1940	102.10	102.12	.42
Mar.	1⅜	1941	102.13	102.15	.49
June	1⅜	1941	102.5	102.7	.56
Dec.	1¼	1941	102.2	102.4	.60
Mar.	1¾	1942	103.6	103.8	.80
Sept.	2	1942	104.8	104.10	.90
Dec.	1¾	1942	103.15	103.17	.89
June	1⅛	1943	100.16	100.18	1.01

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sept. 20.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10@40c lower; gray shorts, 20@35c off. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 15@30c down; standard middlings, steady to 15c lower. Sales totaled 1900 tons.

	Close	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
Sept.	14.65b-14.95a	14.75b-15.10a
*Sept.	†15.60	15.80
Oct.	14.70b-15.00a	15.00b-15.50a
*Oct.	†15.75	16.00
Nov.	15.00b-15.40a	15.25b-15.75a
*Nov.	†16.10	16.20b-16.50a
Dec.	15.30b-15.75a	15.60b-16.10a
*Dec.	16.20b-16.60a	16.40b-16.80a
Jan.	15.60b-16.10a	15.80b-16.35a
*Jan.	16.50b-16.80a	16.65b-17.15a
Feb.	15.85b-16.35a	16.10b-16.60a
*Feb.	16.75b-17.15a	16.90b-17.25a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Sept.	19.50b-20.10a	19.75b-20.25a
Oct.	†18.70	18.75b-19.25a
Nov.	17.50b-18.00a	17.90b-18.25a
Dec.	17.30b-17.80a	17.60b-18.00a
Jan.	17.10b-17.60a	17.35b-17.85a
Feb.	17.30b-17.80a	17.60b-18.10a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Sept.	17.25b-17.75a	17.25b-17.75a
*Oct.	17.10b-17.60a	17.25b-17.75a
*Nov.	17.10b-17.60a	17.25b-17.75a
*Dec.	17.10b-17.60a	17.25b-17.75a
*Jan.	17.10b-17.60a	17.25b-17.75a
*Feb.	17.35b-17.85a	17.50b-18.00a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton goods markets were moderately active today and prices were strong. Finished goods continued to move in good volume. Rayon yarns were active but demand for rayon cloths slowed down. Wool goods sold in fair amounts. Burlap was higher as a result of the increase in war risk insurance rates.

WHEAT MARKET IN DOWNTURN THROUGH DA

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Lower pri wheat, with but little rallying pow evidence, distinguished grain trading Dealings hinged almost entirely ropean peace prospects. No great over Czechoslovakia's reply to Englan France was apparent.

At the close Chicago wheat futures ½ to 1c down compared with yeste finish, December 64¼@¼c, May 65 ½c; corn ⅞@1¼c off, Septembe 52c, December 49⅝@¾c, oats ing ¼@⅜c setback.

Quotations dropped 1¾ cents at times today and now have all of the sudden advance scored when the war scare was at its December wheat fell to around times compared with a high of Wednesday.

There were frequent rallies dips and at noon quotations w a cent lower, with December at 64⅛ at 65¼.

Corn declined with wheat and also was about a cent lower with ber at 52⅛ and December at 49⅝.

Trade attention here focused the fact that the pound sterling climbed to the topmost point night. This circumstance was as significant of British confiden distinct progress was being made averting war. Further similar manifested itself in higher quota securities both at London and New

An additional weight on wh was that export demand for North ican grain appeared to have dwindl porarily to zero. Friends of highe found but little consolation in repo Russian shipments had greatly and that it seems probable the Russia's surplus had already bee Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat due unchanged to ¼c higher, clo day ⅝@2¼c lower.

Moderate selling carried corn, oats down with wheat, further corn belt areas had no market Provisions declined, responsive of hog values and of grains.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA Sept. 20.—Wheat futures were world markets today.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged lower and in later cable was ¼ off. The close was ⅝@2¼d lower.

Winnipeg wheat began ⅝ to and early was 1½c to 1¾c off close was 1⅜@1¾c lower.

Argentine wheat opened ¼c lower corn ⅜c down. At noon wheat lower and corn 1⅜@2c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were bushels, compared with 25,500 a and 9000 a year ago, included 15 car and 7 through. Corn receipts, which 21,000 bushels, compared with 15 week ago and 15,000 a year ago, 14 cars local. Oats receipts, which 4000 bushels, compared with 18,000 ago and 12,000 a year ago, cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today was ½@1c lower and corn 1c off.

Sales made on the floor of the were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter 67½c, do 66@66¾c, No. 2 mixed 67c.

CORN: No. 1 yellow 53½c, No. 53c, sample grade do 50c.

FLOUR MARKET.

WHEAT FLOUR (jute basis)— ents, $3.45@3.75; straight and cent, $3.10@3.35; extra fancy clears, $2.70@2.95; hard patents 4.10; straight and 95 per cent, 3.95; first clear, $2.90@3.30; ents, $5.25@5.75; first clear, $4.5

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $1. 100 lbs.; standard, $1.40—sacked.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 $26.25 per ton.

DIGESTERA TANKAGE — 60 $45 per ton in carlots; less than $2 higher.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, ton in carlots; less than carlots,

LINSEED OIL MEAL—37 $40 per ton.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—41 $25.50, prompt shipment.

St. Louis Hay Market.

No. 1 timothy, $10@12; No. prairies, No. 1, $13@14; No. 12. Alfalfa — Native, $10@12; alfalfa, $16@18.

Straw—$4@4.50 per ton.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH Sept. 20. — The following are high, low, closing and previous local markets and quotations received other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
Chi.	64	63¼	63¼⅜
K. C.	60⅛	59½	60¼a
Minn.	....	....	67
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
Winn.	63¼	61⅝	62¼
Liver.	74⅝	73	73½
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
Chi.	64½	63⅝	64⅛¼
K. C.	60⅜	59⅞	60¼b
Minn.	65⅝	65⅛	65⅜
Winn.	62½	61⅛	61⅜
Liver.	71	69⅝	69⅝
MARCH WHEAT.			
Chi.	....	....	65n
MAY WHEAT.			
Chi.	65¾	65	65⅛½
K. C.	61⅛	60⅝	60⅞b
Minn.	66⅝	66¼	66⅜
Winn.	65⅝	64⅝	65
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
Chi.	52⅛	52	52¼-52
K. C.	50¼	48⅝	48⅞a
DECEMBER CORN.			
Chi.	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝¾
K. C.	47⅝	47	47⅛a
MAY CORN.			
Chi.	52½	51⅞	52
K. C.	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛a
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
Chi.	26	25⅝	25⅝b
Minn.	....	....	26⅜
OCTOBER OATS.			
Winn.	29½	29	29¼
DECEMBER OATS.			
Chi.	25¾	25½	25⅝a
MAY OATS.			
Chi.	26½	26¼	26¼b
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
Chi.	42¼	41⅜	42b
DECEMBER RYE.			
Chi.	53⅜	42¾	43⅛b
MAY RYE.			
Chi.	45¼	44⅜	45a
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	79	77½	77½
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	78	76¾	77
MAY SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	....	....	78½

Opening prices at Chicago were: —Sept. 64c, Dec. 64⅛@64¼c, May @⅜c. Corn — Sept. 52½@52⅜ 50⅛@50¼c, May 52⅛@⅜c. Oats— 26c, Dec. 25⅝c, May 26⅜c. Soybe Oct. 79c, Dec. 78c. Rye—Sept. 42 43¼c, May 45¼c.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Grain futu chases:

	Monday.	Wk. Ago.
Wheat	18,707	11,004
Corn	4,029	3,787
Oats	628	476
Rye	278	315
Total	23,642	15,583

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat Monday 109,061,000 bushels and in corn 000.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bleach tonseed oil futures closed 5@6 lower 100 contracts. Oct. 7.85b, Dec. 7.92b, March 7.99b, May 8.03b. b-Bid.

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WHEAT MARKET IN DOWNTURN THROUGH DA

By the Associated Press.

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Dealings hinged almost entirely on ropean peace prospects. No great over Czechoslovakia's reply to England France was apparent.

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Corn declined with wheat and at also was about a cent lower with ber at 52⅛ and December at 49¾.

Trade attention here focused sharply the fact that the pound sterling climbed to the topmost point in a night. This circumstance was interp as significant of British confidence distinct progress was being made averting war. Further similar evid manifested itself in higher quotati securities both at London and New

An additional weight on wheat was that export demand for North ican grain appeared to have dwindled porarily to zero. Friends of higher found but little consolation in reports Russian shipments had greatly dimi and that it seems probable the bul Russia's surplus had already been Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat ma due unchanged to ¼c higher, closed day ⅝ @ 2¼c lower.

Moderate selling carried corn, rye oats down with wheat, further fros corn belt areas had no market effect.

Provisions declined, responsive to of hog values and of grains.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN Sept. 20.—Wheat futures were dow world markets today.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to lower and in later cable was ¼ to off. The close was ⅞ @ 2¼d lower.

Winnipeg wheat began ⅝ to 1c and early was 1½c to 1¾c off. close was 1⅝ @ 1¾c lower.

Argentine wheat opened ¼c lower corn ⅜c down. At noon wheat was lower and corn 1¾ @ 2c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were bushels, compared with 25,500 a wee and 9000 a year ago, included 15 cars and 7 through. Corn receipts, which 21,000 bushels, compared with 15,0 week ago and 15,000 a year ago, 14 cars local. Oats receipts, which 4000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a ago and 12,000 a year ago, incl cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today was ½ @ 1c lower and corn 1c off.

Sales made on the floor of the exch were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter 67½c, N do 66 @ 66¾c, No. 2 mixed 67c.

CORN: No. 1 yellow 53½c, No. 53c, sample grade do 50c.

FLOUR MARKET.

WHEAT FLOUR (jute basis)—Soft ents, $3.45 @ 3.75; straight and cent, $3.10 @ 3.35; extra fancy and clears, $2.70 @ 2.95; hard patents, 4.10; straight and 95 per cent, 3.95; first clear, $2.90 @ 3.30; spri ents, $5.25 @ 5.75; first clear, $4.5

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $1.4 100 lbs.; standard, $1.40—sacked.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 p $26.25 per ton.

DIGESTERA TANKAGE — 60 pe $45 per ton in carlots; less than $2 higher.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, $4 ton in carlots; less than carlots, $2

LINSEED OIL MEAL—37 pe $40 per ton.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—41 pe $25.50, prompt shipment.

St. Louis Hay Market.

No. 1 timothy, $10 @ 12; No. 2, prairies, No. 1, $13 @ 14; No. 2, 12. Alfalfa — Native, $10 @ 12; W alfalfa, $16 @ 18.

Straw—$4 @ 4.50 per ton.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA Sept. 20. — The following are high, low, closing and previous cl local markets and quotations received other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
Chi.	64	63¼	63¾ ⅞
K. C.	60⅛	59½	60⅛a
Minn.	....	....	67
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
Winn.	63¼	61⅝	62¼
Liver.	74⅝	73½	73½
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
Chi.	64½	63⅝	64⅛ ¼
K. C.	60⅜	59⅞	60¼b
Minn.	65¾	65⅛	65⅝
Winn.	62½	61⅛	61¾
Liver.	71	69⅝	69⅝
MARCH WHEAT.			
Chi.	....	....	65n
MAY WHEAT.			
Chi.	65¾	65	65¾ ½
K. C.	61⅜	60⅝	60⅞b
Minn.	66¾	66¼	66⅝
Winn.	65⅝	64⅝	65
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
Chi.	52⅞	52	52¼-52
K. C.	50¼	48⅝	48⅝a
DECEMBER CORN.			
Chi.	50½	49⅝	49⅝ ¾
K. C.	47⅝	47	47¼a
MAY CORN.			
Chi.	52½	51⅞	52
K. C.	49⅝	49¼	49¼a
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
Chi.	26	25⅝	25¾b
Minn.	....	....	26¾
OCTOBER OATS.			
Winn.	29½	29	29¼
DECEMBER OATS.			
Chi.	25¾	25½	25⅝a
MAY OATS.			
Chi.	26½	26¼	26¼b
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
Cml.	42¼	41¾	42b
DECEMBER RYE.			
Chi.	53⅜	42¾	43¼b
MAY RYE.			
Chi.	45¼	44¾	45a
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	79	77½	77½
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	78	76¾	77
MAY SOYBEANS.			
Chi.	....	....	78½

Opening prices at Chicago were: W —Sept. 64c, Dec. 64⅛ @ 64¼c, May @ ⅜c. Corn — Sept. 52⅞ @ 53⅜c. 50½ @ 50¼c, May 52½ @ ⅝c. Oats— 26c, Dec. 25¾c, May 26½c. Soybea Oct. 79c, Dec. 78c. Rye—Sept. 42¼c, 43¼c, May 45¼c.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Grain futures chases:

	Monday.	Wk. Ago.
Wheat — — — —	18,707	11,004
Corn — — — —	4,029	3,757
Oats — — — —	628	476
Rye — — — —	278	315
Total— — — —	23,642	15,552

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat Monday 109,061,000 bushels and in corn 000.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bleachable tonseed oil futures closed 5 @ 6 lower. 100 contracts. Oct. 7.85b, Dec. 7.91b, 7.92b, March 7.99b, May 8.03b. b-Bid.

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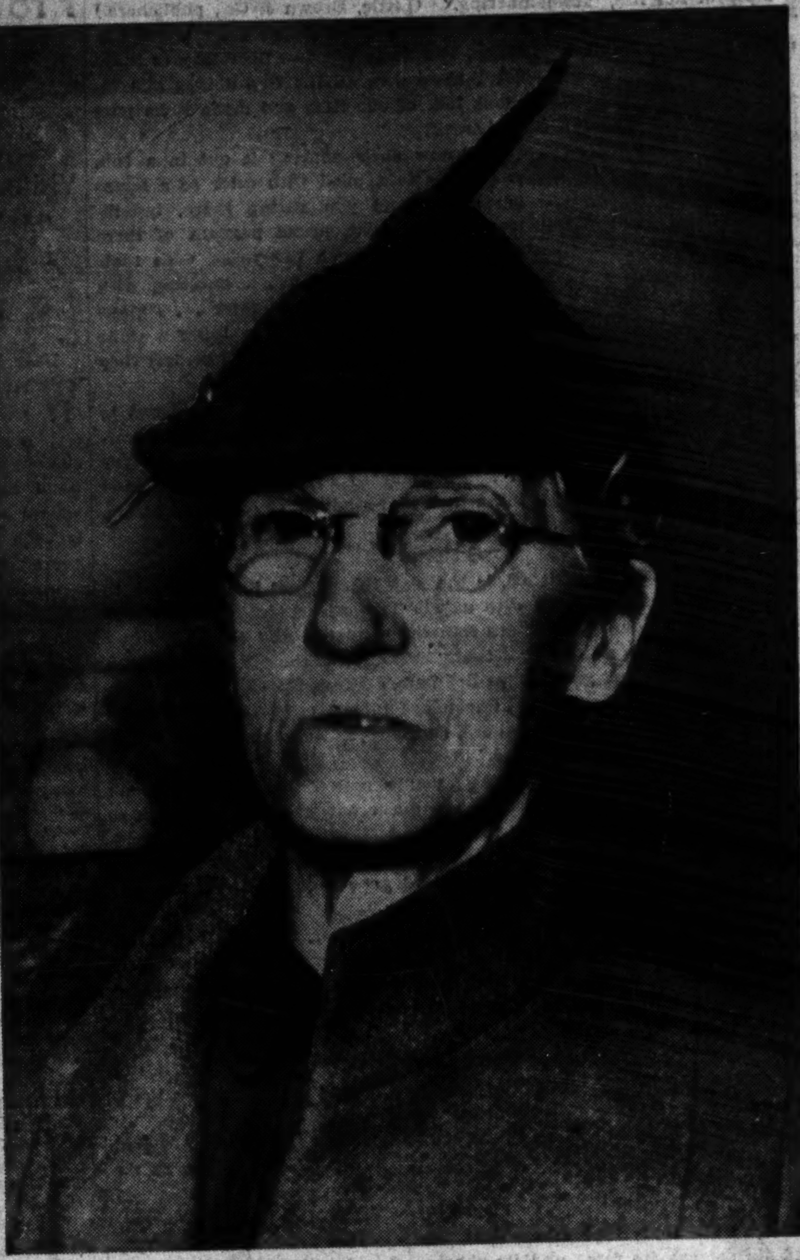
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938. PAGES 1—6D

THE CAMPBELL CLAN GATHERS

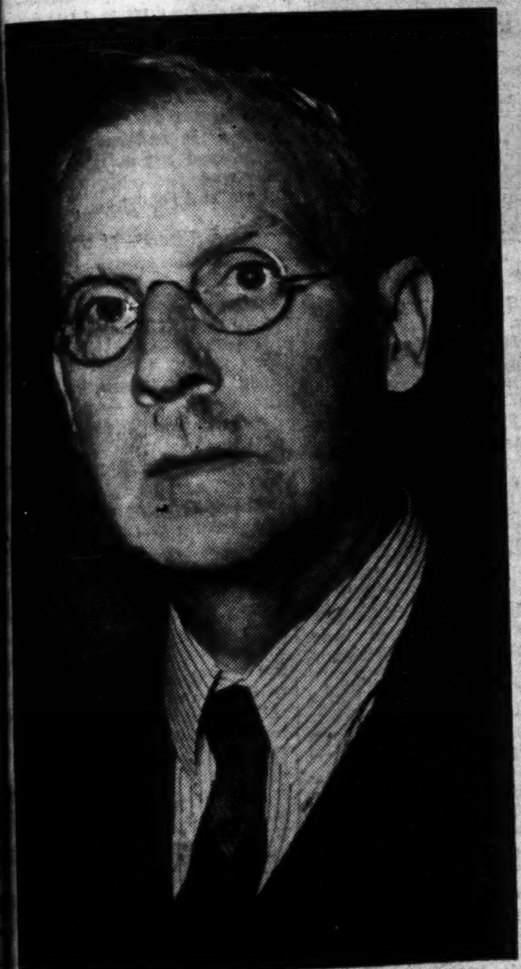
Some of the collateral heirs of the late Hazlett Kyle Campbell appeared yesterday at hearing in the Civil Courts Building before a special master to give a "Who's Who" of the many members of the Campbell clan who are seeking a share in the $1,800,000 Hazlett Campbell trust estate.

Miss Virginia Hamilton.

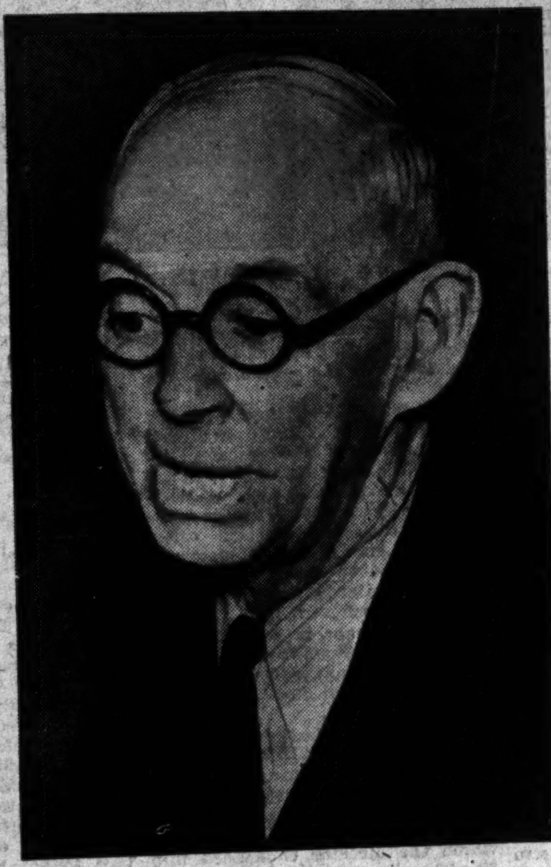
Mrs. C. R. Aquino and Mrs. Mary J. White.



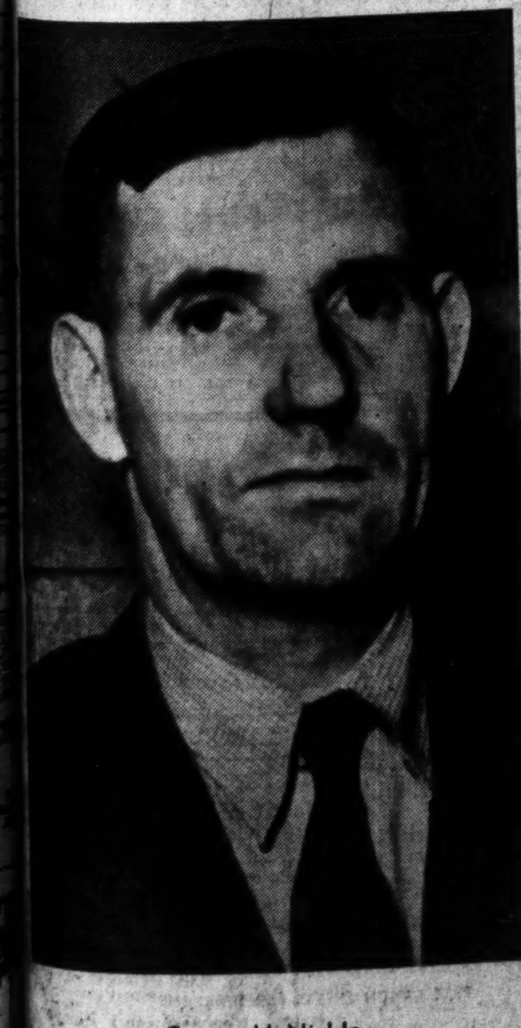
Miss Annie Hamilton.



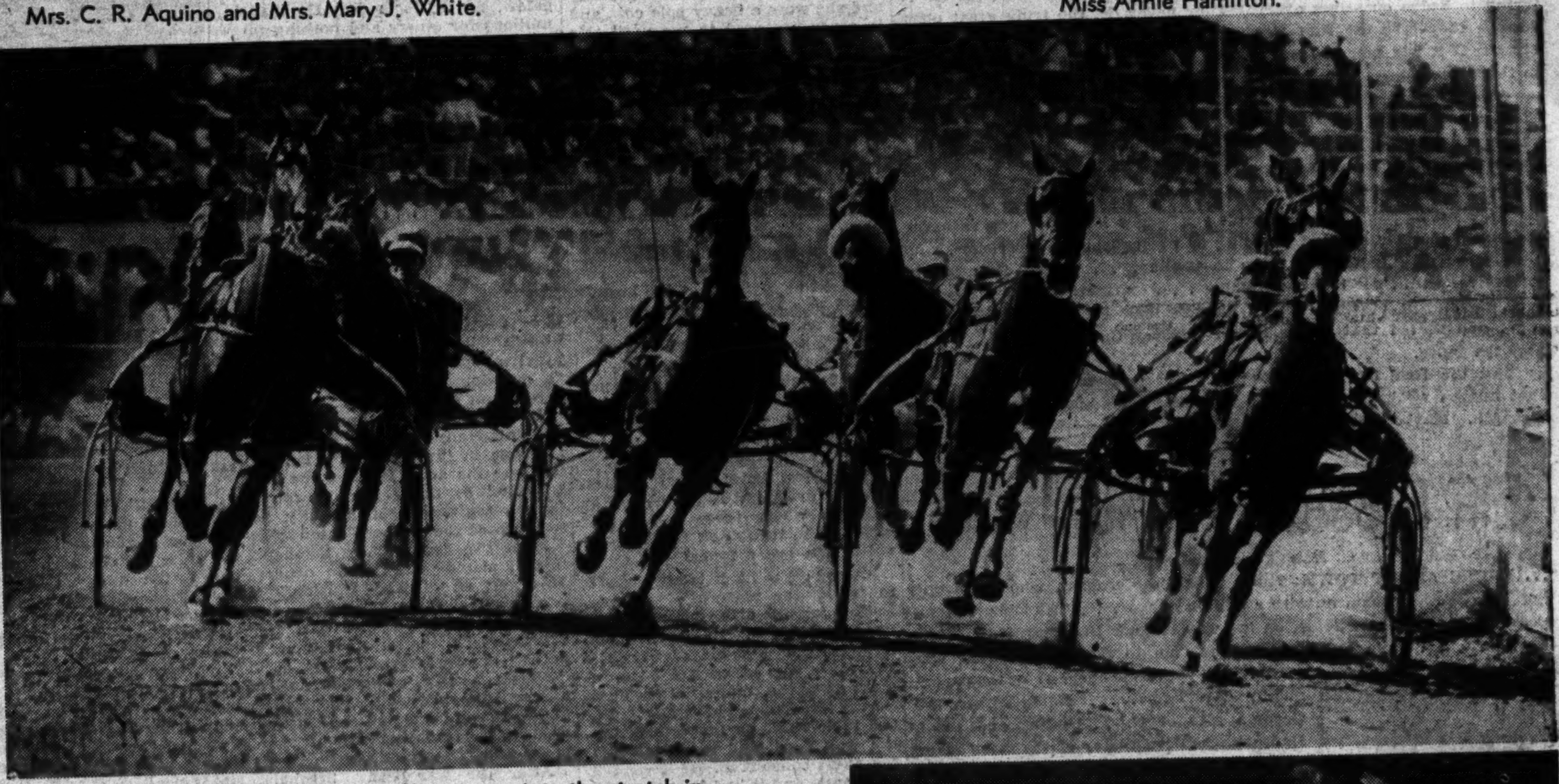
James H. Hamilton.



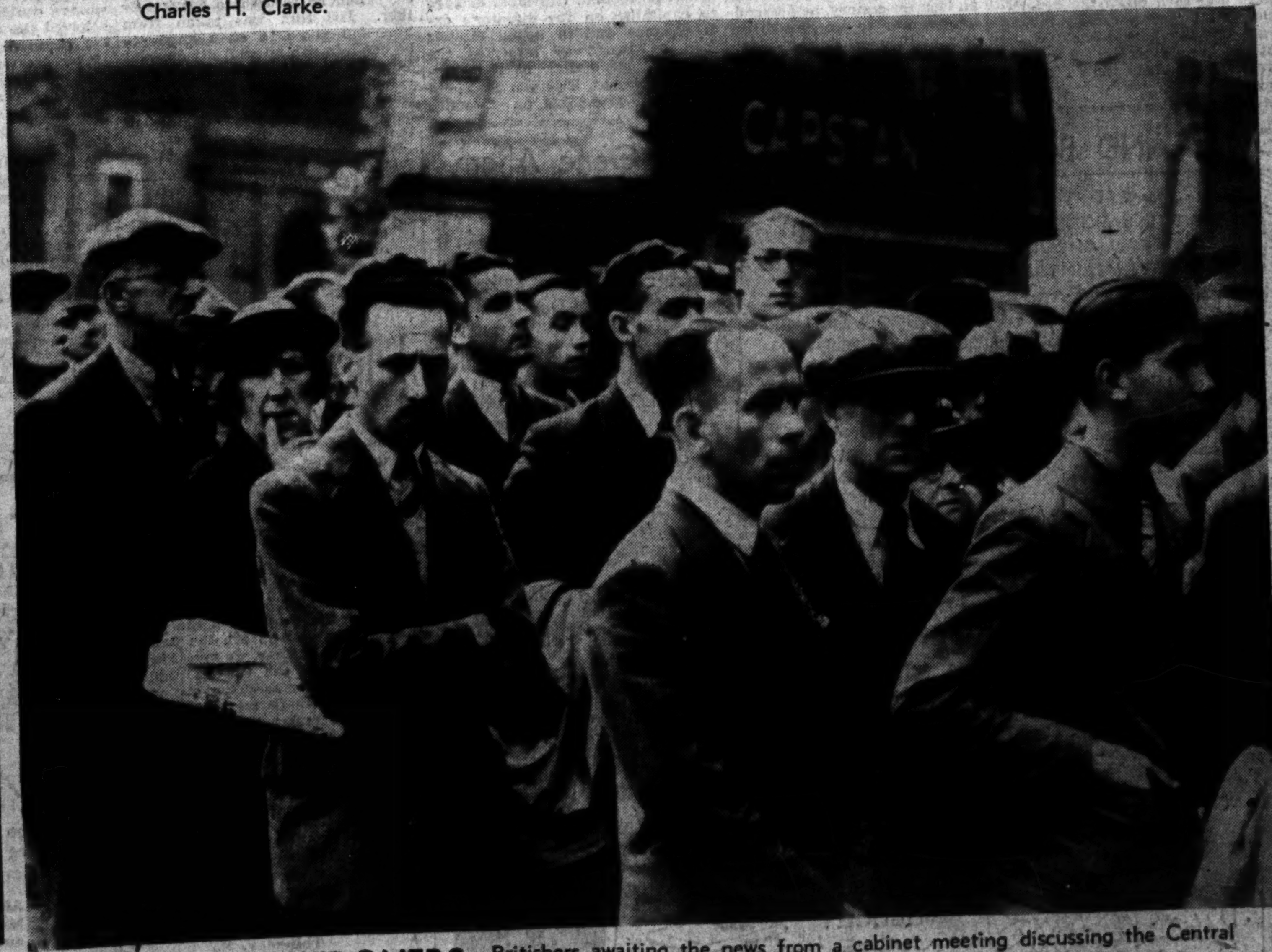
Charles H. Clarke.



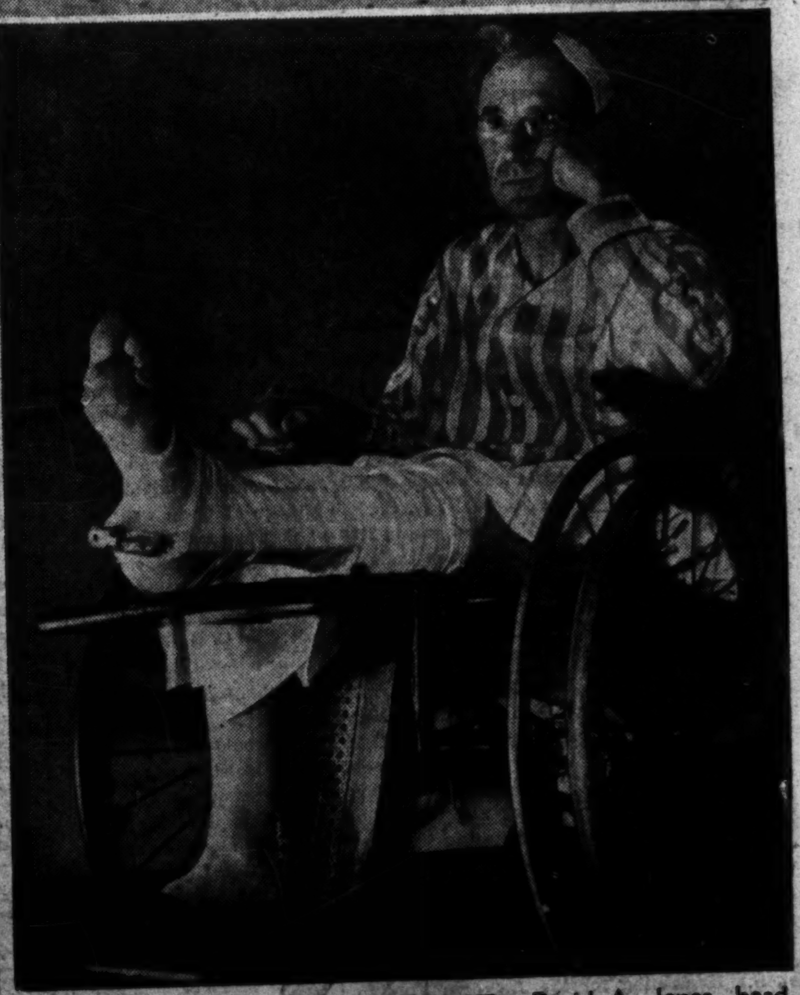
George McNickle.



ROUNDING TURN About to go into the stretch in a harness race at Pomona, Cal. —Wide World Photo.



UNHAPPY LONDONERS Britishers awaiting the news from a cabinet meeting discussing the Central European crisis. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCHADING'S PRESIDENT David A. Jones, head of Electrical Workers' Union, Local No. 1, after he had been beaten by one vote and a piece of gas pipe. The physical beating came first when Jones was attacked by two unidentified Negroes on Aug. 5. He suffered a broken leg, among other injuries. The vote defeat came the same night when a proposal to take away some of Business Agent Arthur Schading's authority was lost by one vote. Jones was questioned by police today in the latter's effort to find Schading's murderers. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

NO FENCES

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT'S A TREAT I've been having—reading Nathalie Sedgwick Colby's story of her life, "Remembering." (Little, Brown & Co., publishers.) Bred of a family that was in at America's borning . . . married for many a year to Bainbridge Colby, President Wilson's Secretary of State . . . she's seen all the fine doings and famous folk of our time and made them part of herself.

ELSIE ROBINSON.

And now she's pouring it out in a full, passionate tale, piled with color as a Spanish shawl—and you sitting there, breathless, as the great, proud pageant of them come sweeping down the years, with their heads high or bowed . . . bursting with great draughts of belly laughter . . . glowering magnificently . . . or tying a smile about their hearts, strangling close, lest they should break.

Rich stuff for anyone—and a godsend to those starved souls who sit in dusty corners, measuring life by a hangnail. Every page must spill new warmth and wonder to such an one—"red sails against the sunset" . . . the whole star-studded sky where, before, there was only a ceiling.

—o—o—

AND THE BEST of it all, is the way these great lives lie open to traffic. No standing aside with a "No Trespassing" sign feeling that one's own tears or tantrums are something Special and Rare. Midway in the book there's a line about that. Speaking of those years when she still was a marvelling girl, tongue-tied before Fame, Nathalie Colby says:

"I learned that . . . great men are inclusive. No fences around them. If there's a fence anywhere, run away! You can be sure something inside it has gone to seed."

"No fences" to the truly great; you've noticed it yourself, haven't you? That quiet, little woman in the queer hat who talked to you so friendly like, the night when you were daft with grief—saying goodbye to your darling. The plain, comforting words that, somehow, took the worst sting out of it all. As if she'd gone over the road, too, and knew all the hard turnings.

Yet, for the life of you, you couldn't remember, after, just what it was she said. Or even the looks of her. Somehow, all that didn't seem to matter then. Looks and words—you were free of all that—talking there together, with her heart open to you as a homey room, an' you resting in it.

—o—o—

AND 'TWAS ONLY long after, when you heard that she was a great lady with a world-famous name, that a strengeness came over you. To think that you'd been talking things out to her . . . just the two of you, sitting there together, sharing the hurt of it, with her as plain as an old shoe!

"No fences"—not with real folk. They've lived too much for that. Lived so tall that they've seen that life is all of a piece, with its joy and its sorrow, its fame and its shame. So why should any of us be trying to hedge ourselves apart? They never do, the truly great ones. Always they'll be the first to show you their own pain or their own blunder if it will help yours . . . the first to say "I'm sorry" if they're in the wrong.

"Something gone to seed" in those folk who live behind fences—that's a true word, too. Or perhaps it's a lack of anything that could have gone to seed, that's ailing them. Their own hollowness—maybe that's what they're wanting to hide.

—o—o—

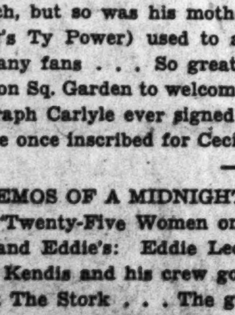
YOU'VE SEEN IT, too—haven't you?—how it's those who've never had much in their lives, of breeding or possessions or experience, who always are making the big show in public . . . calling attention to themselves with their biggety dressing . . . or fighting with the waiter . . . or shoving others around. Yes, it's little people they are, inside . . . and scared that someone will discover their weakness! So up goes the fence.

But the Real Ones never bother. For they've learned long since that human weakness is as good a bond for binding folk together as strength. Maybe even better!

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.

....FACES ABOUT TOWN: Rudy Vallee, the crooner, who got a million knocks and wound up with a million bucks . . . The Robert Montgomerys, reported renoticing, on the way to their Brewster, N. Y., farm together . . . Julia Donahue Higgins (kin to Barbara Hutton), who served her youthful husband with papers quietly days ago . . . Hank Leiber, the German star of N. Y. Giants, and Hank Danning, the Jewish star of the same team, who are buddies! . . . James M. Flagg shaking his head as he witnesses the younger set do The Lambeth Walk . . . "That is what adults call 'extreme juvenility'!" groaned the renowned illustrator . . . Betty Lawford, who spends more time with Ted Husing than the microphone does . . . Sylvia Sidney, the bride, who always seems to have the blues in her eyes . . . . Spencer Tracy, an unusual visitor from H'wood—unusual because he comes from Hollywood, and is also an actor who can act!


WALTER WINCHELL.

—o—o—

BIGTOWN SMALL TALK: Clare Luce's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" show will give a special preview Sept. 26 for Life's Camps. Ducats will peddle at a tenner each . . . Has anybody ever called That Set—"social-light-weights?" . . . Variety, the Broadway Baedeker, tilts its price to two bits (now 15c) with the Nov. 2d edition . . . Not only was John (N. Y. Time-Information Please Expert) Kieran's father President of a Collitch, but so was his mother! . . . Carlyle Blackwell (who was yesterday's Ty Power) used to autograph 2000 photographs a month for his many fans . . . So great were their number that once they filled Madison Sq. Garden to welcome him back to town . . . But, perhaps, no autograph Carlyle ever signed stands so impressive as that upon a picture he once inscribed for Cecil B. De Mille, to wit: "To C. B. from c. b."

—o—o—

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Raymond Scott's dizziest song title yet: "Twenty-Five Women on a Dead Man's Bed" . . . Suggestion to Leon and Eddie's: Eddie Leonard and his Mabel would draw!! . . . Sonny Kendis and his crew go on tour soon. Ernie Holst may succeed him at The Stork . . . The guy who flattened that woman in front of the place last night can lick any woman his weight, we'll wager . . . Jack Clifford, now 68, is dictating his biog . . . His memoirs of The Broadway That Was—should be spellbinding . . . Sam Untermyer is gravely ill . . . Sabu, the Hindu boy in "Elephant Boy," is being invited by everybody from Mrs. F. D. R. to Jock Whitney, et al . . . The beauty specialists are very worried about Fortune's forthcoming revelations . . . Toughest job in the world is ex-reporter Bill Hosie's new job: Explaining for the Japanese Foreign Office! . . . Has Shirley Temple been signed at 10 G's per week by General Foods for the air in January?

—o—o—

NEW YORCHIDS: The new and welcome pocket-sized mag called "Mrs." in which Mrs. Heywood Broun has a piece christened: "I Married a By-Line"—meaning a newspaper man . . . Nano Rodrigo's dance rhythms at the Havana-Madrid . . . Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard at the Strand . . . Connie Boswell's Decca recording of "If It Rains, Who Cares? . . . "Change Partners" from "Carefree" . . . The new torch tune: "Laugh and Call It Love!"

Problems of Social Usage With Guests

Visitor Removes or Keeps on Wraps, Without Being Asked.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN a maid passes a tray with after-dinner coffee already poured into the cups, is she supposed to hold the tray in one hand and lift off each cup and saucer and hand it to the guest, or is each guest expected to lift off her own?

Answer: The guests help themselves.

Dear Mrs. Post: A very extraordinary thing happened to me the other day. I went to see a lady of not only highest social position, but one who is noted for her gracious kindness. In fact she showed me every possible courtesy but one. She let me sit in her drawing-room throughout a long interview for almost an hour, and never asked me to take off my coat. The day was very hot, and she must have noticed that I wiped my face with my handkerchief several times. Never once did she say, "Wouldn't you like to remove your coat?"

Answer: It is never necessary that a visitor be asked to take off her outer wrap. Your hostess therefore must have taken it for granted that you preferred to keep your coat on. Your question, by the way, has suddenly made me feel very uncomfortable, because I am afraid that I myself have done this very thing! In fact your letter brings to mind the picture of a visitor who sat beside me on the sofa in my own living room not long ago. It was a very hot day and she wore a heavy polo coat and it never occurred to me until this moment when reading your letter that she may have been waiting for me to ask her to take her coat off. If this is true, I hope she will take this answer as addressed to her, to tell her how sorry I am that I took it for granted she would have taken it off had she wanted to. In other words, if I had gone to see her I should have kept my coat on or taken it off, just as I would have sat up straight or leaned against the sofa back. But I do think you are right in saying that the hostess should ask a visitor who sits with a coat on whether she would not like to take it off. And I shall certainly make a mental note to remember this act of courtesy myself in future. So you see this is a time when this column has been very helpful to me.

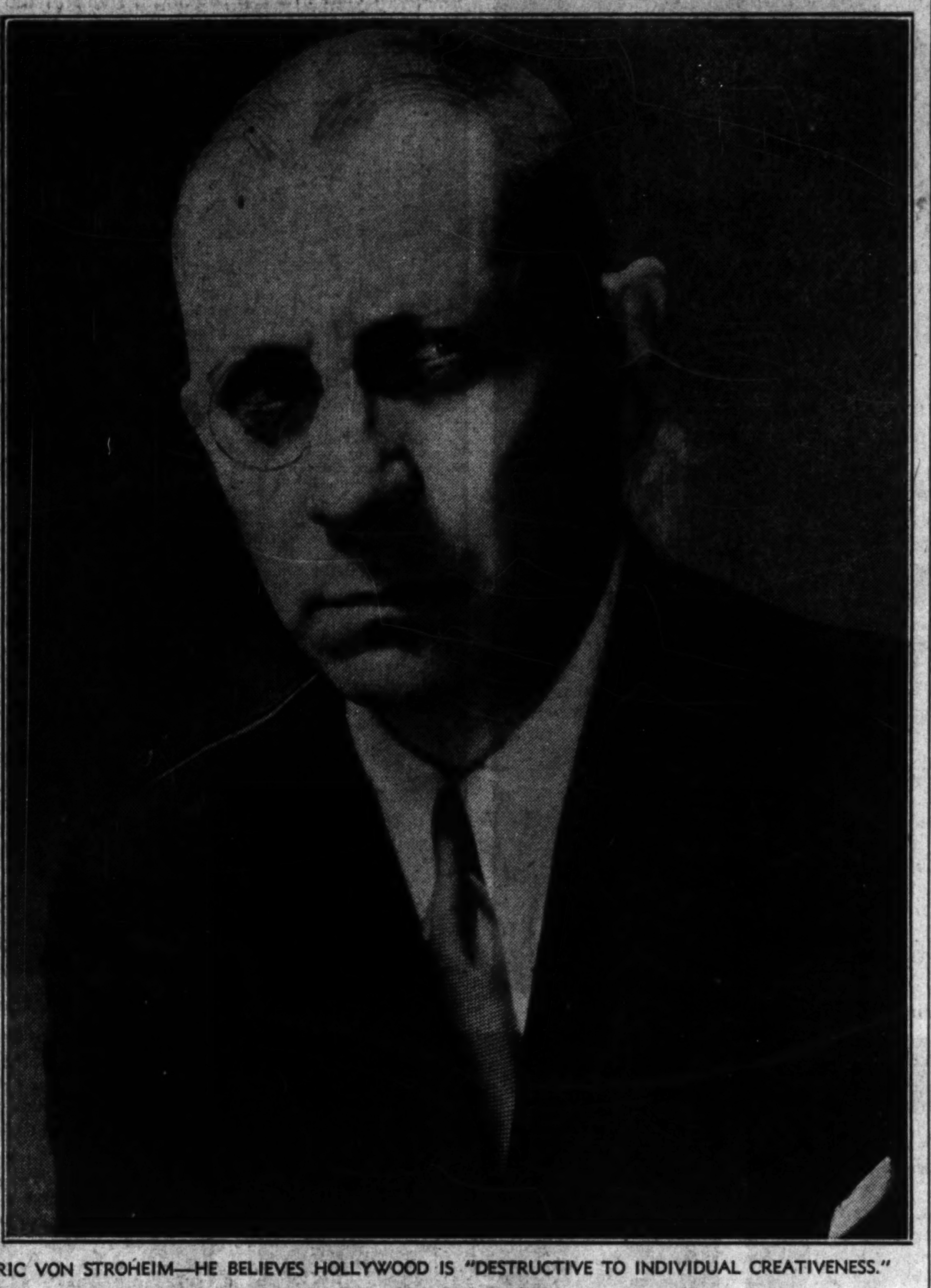
Dear Mrs. Post: When a guest remains overnight is the hostess in a house where there is no maid expected to turn back the bed covers in the spare room?

Answer: I think it is always best to follow the pattern of the perfectly appointed house whenever this is practical. In other words, it is not the question of who sets the table, or cooks the food, or looks after the comfort of the guest that is important, but the fact that the table shall be attractively set, the food good, and the comfort of the guest considered. If it were in my house, and it had been my duty to make the bed, I should certainly take up the night tray and drinking water and turn down the bed. I would not, however, draw the bath, get out the bath towels, or lay out the guest's nightgown and slippers, as I would do were I the housemaid.

A STORMY PETREL IN EXILE

Eric von Stroheim, Crushed by Hollywood, Now Making Pictures in France

By Lillian Nadel


ERIC VON STROHEIM—HE BELIEVES HOLLYWOOD IS "DESTRUCTIVE TO INDIVIDUAL CREATIVENESS."

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

"HE has the neck of a wrestler and the bullet head of a bruiser in fiction. Deep wrinkles run across his forehead. His eyes are those of a man ready to spring at imaginary folk looking for screen talent in the jungles of Moronia. For, be it known—Eric von Stroheim is an artist of battle." Thus did Jim Tully describe the director in 1926. Today the stormy petrel of Hollywood is in exile. He has found refuge in France, and only his image returns to the American screen in the Gallic "Grand Illusion," which had its premiere at the Filmarte Theater here recently.

Bitter from his experiences in Hollywood, the director-author-star has not become reconciled, though he is a figure crushed with defeat after the greatest single-handed battle ever fought against Hollywood producers en masse. He describes himself today as "only an actor trying to get together some money," and speaks of the Hollywood system as "destructive to individual creativeness."

"No 12 people can work on a script or direct a picture," he declared recently, summing up his system as follows: "The writer Von Stroheim liked the story he wrote. The director Von Stroheim liked the writer of Von Stroheim's story, and the actor Von Stroheim put his heart and soul in his acting because he liked the story which both the director Von Stroheim and the writer Von Stroheim had unanimously agreed upon."

Unfortunately, Hollywood did not always agree with Von Stroheim. From the day he became an extra his career was one long quarrel. He never conformed to conventions. He did not even have a swimming pool. And for one who wielded his power he lived shabbily—in a bungalow, not a hacienda. He made millions for others and nothing for himself. After every picture it was whispered that Von Stroheim was ruined. He often shot 70 reels of film, a length allowed to no director then or since then. Each of his films had to be whittled down from hundreds of thousands of feet to a few thousand.

In the process of cutting the director invariably clashed with the producer—violently objecting to the number and type of deletions demanded. In every instance he disowned the completed film. His idiosyncrasies became legend. Stories grew. Hollywood pronounced him "a wild-eyed esthete," "an impractical spendthrift," "a madman," "a megalomaniac." Von Stroheim became an outcast.

D. W. Griffith gave Von Stroheim his first Hollywood job. He played Pharisee in "Intolerance." During the war the actor became the No. 1 "Hun" of the screen. Through the circumstances of heredity he represented the perfect Teuton type.

After two decades Von Stroheim is still playing a Prussian officer. However, in "Grand Illusion," a psychological study of men in war, he is not a "brutal Boche." His Von Rauffenstein, the aristocrat, is a pathetic figure representative of a decadent society. The monocled officer with his white gloves, his high polished boots and snug fitting uniform is not beyond human sympathy and understanding.

After the war Von Stroheim talked himself into his first directorial assignment. Singling out Carl Laemmle, whom he approached with an idea for a story, he persuaded the producer to let him direct and star in "The Pinnacle." When the picture was completed, it was retitled "Blind Husbands," over Von Stroheim's violent protests. This was his first row with a producer. Nonetheless, his debut as a director was a success: "Blind Husbands" was advertised as "Von Stroheim's Wonder Play." At a time when Hollywood was still preoccupied with Pollyanna themes, it was the first sophisticated drama in which sex reared its head.

• • •

ALTHOUGH he introduced the slick and suave villian whom one middle-aged woman writing in a Mid-Western newspaper, called "the man you love to hate," Von Stroheim always had a moral to his madness. Again in "The Devil's Pass Key" he reiterated his theory of retribution. The director had his second quarrel with Laemmle over the length of this picture. However, the film was such a huge box-office success that Universal recalled the recalcitrant author-director-star to make "Foolish Wives."

In this production Von Stroheim went to extremes in his attempts to attain perfection. Universal decided to capitalize on the director's extravagance and in a big electric sign on Broadway informed the world at large that, at that particular moment, Eric von Stroheim had spent $794,823.31 on "Foolish Wives." The figure changed hourly, and "Foolish Wives" was publicized as the first million dollar picture. This was the beginning of the end.

"That sign," Von Stroheim said recently, "was the birth certificate of Universal and my tombstone."

Until this time he was tolerated because his pictures were successful at the box office. Then he made "Greed," the greatest box office failure in American film history.

"I wanted to depict the sordid world of mammon," he explained. "I always believed that, once a man gets caught in the stampede after dollars, money becomes a disease. He no longer desires it for the things he can buy. He loves it for itself."

Von Stroheim worked on "Greed" nine months, faithfully transcribing the novel, incorporating every detail of realism into the film, refusing to relieve the intensity. The completed picture was 70 reels, which the director condensed into 30. Then he refused to cut it further. His film was taken from him and given to alien hands to be cut into exhibitional dimensions. Von Stroheim never saw the final version. When "Greed" was released, the public avoided it. It became "the monetary debacle of the decade."

Von Stroheim's film, "The Merry Widow," was his most popular, and netted $4,000,000 for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His sly thrusts at the senility of Central European royalty, however, were censored, and he denounced the completed film as "pure hocum." With "The Wedding March," Von Stroheim again defied the producers. From 60 reels he sliced it to 16, and then decided that it should be released as two films, with the sequel following three months later. This was the last straw. Every promoter in Hollywood was through with Von Stroheim.

• • •

IN the next few years he played trite roles in "The Lost Squadron," "Three Faces East," "As You Desire Me" and "The Great Gabbo." Finally he could not even get bit parts. His last Hollywood assignment was as a madman in an independent "quickie," "The Crime of Dr. Crespi."

Undoubtedly Von Stroheim was a prodigal director. "Turning out pictures with the regularity of a sausage machine," he once said, "is bound to make them alike as sausages on a string." He had no business acumen; he was essentially an artist. He could show a woman how to act better than another woman could. He was a realist. He believed the camera was the cruelest medium, and insisted that a player dressed as a tramp could not feel like one if he had silk underclothes beneath his tattered garments.

Since his performance in "Grand Illusion," the French have accepted the exiled director as one of their own. He receives more offers than he can accept to appear in Gallic films, and even now is directing a French picture. He may make a picture in England, and has an open invitation to go to Russia to direct there.

An Overgrown Adolescent Is Hard to Adju

He Uses All Energy Growing—Rest Often Necessary.

By Angelo Patri

HERE is a boy who never anybody trouble, never gav people a moment's worry, til, on his fourteenth birthday, makes a wrong turn. He be to grow rapidly. From a boy knickers he shot up into a footer whose long pants were long enough, whose childish wa weren't strong enough to him comfortable. He didn't anywhere.

In school he had to have a and table apart from the who occupied the usual be and desks. On the playgrou was too much in the way of own group and not adept for the older ones. His le fell off and the teachers be finding fault. A group of gang youngsters, much in his condi of growth, but below his intel tual standards, took him in gla From them he took color rapid

"What's this, Michael? You smoking."

"No, I'm not. That's just fr the smoke in the garage. The and boys down there all smoke."

"You can't tell me that. It's part and parcel of what you doing lately. No lessons d ganging up with that corner smoking and lying about it. listen. I mean this. If you stop going with these good-nothings, do your work, smoking, behave yourself, you not going to get that car I pr ised you on your sixteenth bir day, and you're not going to your license. When I said could have them I thought were a decent chap, responsib You're not. Either you cha your ways or I change my ide about you."

After that Michael told more truths about his friends and doings and the smoking. He no better work—worse if anythi His father and mother were ried to death about him. His ners were bad and getting wo he stayed out as late as he da He was fast slipping away fr home and school and the old sta ards.

One afternoon he went home a headache. Fever developed the doctor had to be called. tired out, poor kid," said he. needs a long rest. Got to have

Father exploded. "Rest? H He's run us ragged. It is we need a rest." And he poured the story.

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"Tell you what you do. It's c ing on spring. The trout will be biting. You pack up and him with you for a three-mon trip in the North woods. You along with him and forget all You need this as much as he and God knows he needs it There isn't any other way out. him away, change the scenery, the plot; you're going to wish had. Believe me."

It worked. It cost time and money. But it worked. An o grown adolescent needs change relief more than discipline.

Must Be Clean

When dyeing an old dress be to wash it well in suds and oughly rinse before putting it the dye bath. It will never well if soiled.

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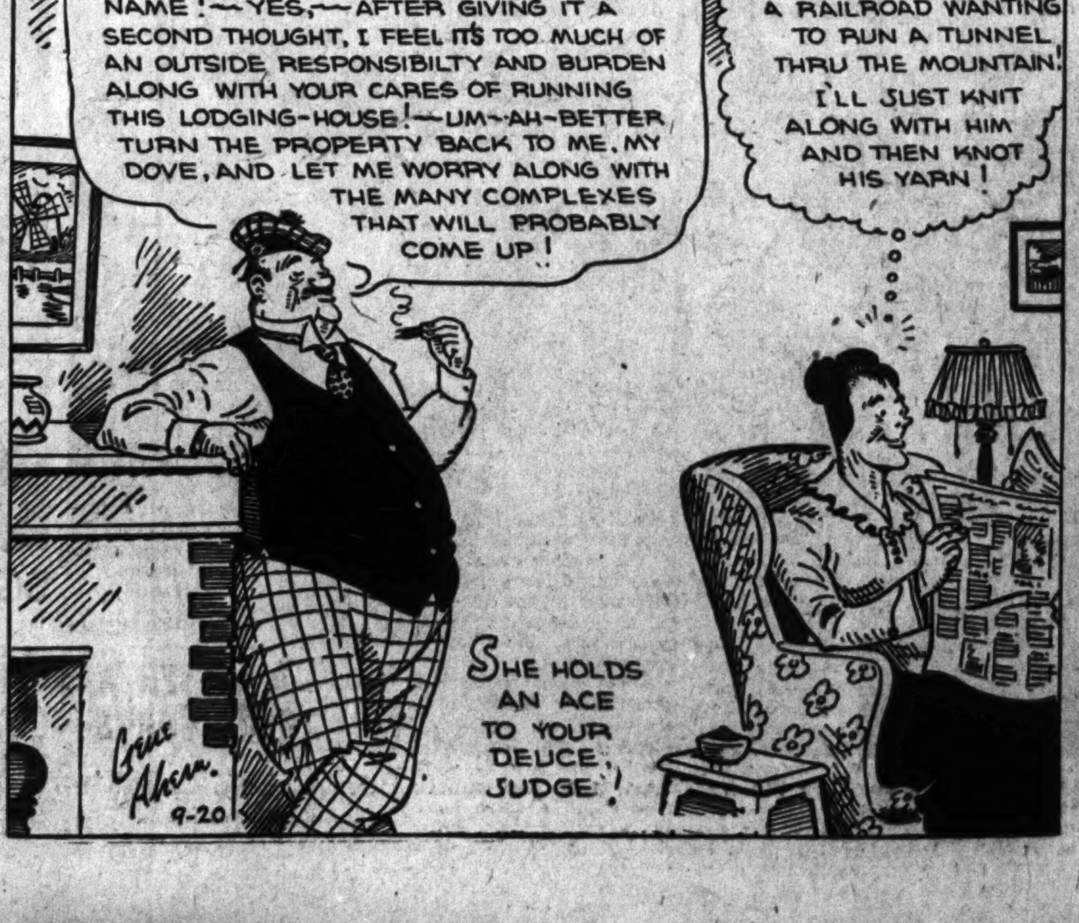
First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles befor get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. success. Prompt relief for sore, strained, burning eyes. Also help tated eyelids. Get Lavoptik first eyes today. All druggists.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


AH—KUMPFF — I THINK, MY WREN, THAT I IMPOSED A HEAVY LOAD UPON YOUR FRAIL SHOULDERS, WHEN I DEEDED OVER MY MOUNTAIN PROPERTY IN YOUR NAME!—YES,—AFTER GIVING IT A SECOND THOUGHT, I FEEL IT'S TOO MUCH OF AN OUTSIDE RESPONSIBILTY AND BURDEN ALONG WITH YOUR CARES OF RUNNING THIS LODGING-HOUSE!—UM—AH—BETTER TURN THE PROPERTY BACK TO ME, MY DOVE, AND LET ME WORRY ALONG WITH THE MANY COMPLEXES THAT WILL PROBABLY COME UP!
THE OLD FOX,— EVIDENTLY HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT TERRY TOLD ME FIRST, ABOUT A RAILROAD WANTING TO RUN A TUNNEL THRU THE MOUNTAIN! I'LL JUST KNIT ALONG WITH HIM AND THEN KNOT HIS YARN!
SHE HOLDS AN ACE TO YOUR DEUCE, JUDGE!
GENE AHERN. 9-20

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Sept. 21.

A VERY important day; many will mark it as a turning point in their careers; all of us would do well to ponder carefully all possible decisions and then act on the best. Pay more attention to ought-to than to want-to; it will pay.

Angles, Not Distance.

In order to understand the great planetary clock, of which the positions of the planets are the hands that tell cosmic time, we must know the natures of the various angles that are forever reaching out into space from where we are. Each of us is the center of our own universe. The distance we can travel on the earth is as nothing, but standing still we can feel every angle there is.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead stirs hidden feelings, if this is date of your birth, so don't magnify, hold secrets. Look to earned rewards from others, and earn more—co-operation, alliances win. Danger: Oct. 6-Dec. 4, and March 8-May 1, 1939.

Thursday.

Hold back the unruly feelings that may try to get loose; slow down.

Ironing Unnecessary

Knitted silk underwear should be pulled and stretched into shape by hand, never ironed. Ironing stretches it beyond the correct proportions and the heat of the iron is not good for the delicate texture of the garment.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A NEW SERIES OF FREE CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS

Starts Thursday, Sept. 22, 10:30 A. M. in Our Bridge Room on the Seventh Floor.

Lectures are prepared for beginners who desire to learn Contract Bridge correctly and completely, as well as for experienced players who wish a review of the fundamentals of Culbertson's Contract game. There are twelve lessons in the course, including one on "Leads" and one on "Duplicate."

All lessons are held under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Carlson, master Culbertson teacher and director of The Greater St. Louis Bridge Association.

FREE LESSON SHEETS FOR EVERYONE

(Bridge Room—Seventh Floor)

NE

An Overgrown Adolescent Is Hard to Adjus

He Uses All Energy Growing—Rest Often Necessary.

By Angelo Patri

HERE is a boy who never ga anybody trouble, never gave people a moment's worry, u til, on his fourteenth birthday, makes a wrong turn. He bega to grow rapidly. From a boy knickers he shot up into a si footer whose long pants weren long enough, whose childish way weren't strong enough to ke him comfortable. He didn't f anywhere.

In school he had to have a cha and table apart from the clas who occupied the usual benche and desks. On the playground was too much in the way of h own group and not adept enou for the older ones. His lesso fell off and the teachers beg finding fault. A group of gangli youngsters, much in his conditio of growth, but below his intelle tual standards, took him in gladl From them he took color rapidl

"What's this, Michael? You' smoking."

"No, I'm not. That's just fro the smoke in the garage. The m and boys down there all smoke."

"You can't tell me that. It's part and parcel of what you a doing lately. No lessons do ganging up with that corner smoking and lying about it. N listen. I mean this. If you do stop going with these good-fo nothings, do your work, st smoking, behave yourself, you' not going to get that car I pro ised you on your sixteenth bir day, and you're not going to g your license. When I said y could have them I thought y were a decent chap, responsib You're not. Either you chang your ways or I change my ide about you."

After that Michael told more u truths about his friends and h doings and the smoking. He d no better work—worse if anythi His father and mother were w ried to death about him. His ma ners were bad and getting wors he stayed out as late as he dar He was fast slipping away fro home and school and the old stan ards.

One afternoon he went home wi a headache. Fever developed a the doctor had to be called. "H tired out, poor kid," said he. " needs a long rest. Got to have i

Father exploded. "Rest? Hi He's run us ragged. It is we w need a rest." And he poured o the story.

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d under the direction of master Culbertson teacher and St. Louis Bridge Association.

SHEETS FOR EVERYONE (Bridge Room—Seventh Floor)

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been keeping company with a man who has been married, but he and his wife are separated. He says he doesn't love her and is in love with me. My friends have asked me not to see him any more or write to him, but I think the world of him. I am asking your advice on whether to go on seeing him, or stop altogether.

I. A.

There can be no question about what you should do. For the sake of your reputation you most certainly should not see this man as long as he is legally married. A separation without divorce does not alter the situation at all.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY BOY FRIEND'S birthday is next week and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to give him a signet or birthstone ring. We are not engaged. What would you suggest?

D. L. D.

If you have known this young man for quite some time and can find a ring that is not too expensive, I think a gift such as you suggest would be all right. However, if you have known him only a short time, a gift of a ring might prove embarrassing.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE HAVE RECENTLY moved to this city. My husband works in a big office downtown. The men have been very friendly with him; nice and helpful in a business way. A number of them have invited us to their homes. Would you please tell me if it would be proper for us to accept these invitations or should they call on us first. Sincerely.

J.

The friendship, I should say, should be kept on a strictly business basis at the office, unless the men and their wives call upon you at your home or (in unusual circumstances, the wives come to the office and with their husbands invite your husband, and you through him, to come to their homes). Usually there is no good reason why the husband and wife, or the wife should not call upon you at your home. Sometimes men are impulsive about these things and ignore good form, when it might place their wives in a very embarrassing position to follow their lead.

—o—o—

Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE PRINT in your column how I may obtain information on how to become an aviation mechanic.

A. A.

I think you will probably be able to secure this information at Hadley Vocational School here in St. Louis.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I DON'T KNOW whether I am on a wild goose chase or not for I don't know whether your paper, like the Boy Scouts, does a good deed every day or not.

I have a friend who has been laid up for 21 years. She is very patient about it, too. There are very poor farmers, and she hasn't even a radio and no contact with the outside world. She cannot afford a newspaper, either. How would we feel flat on our back in the circumstances?

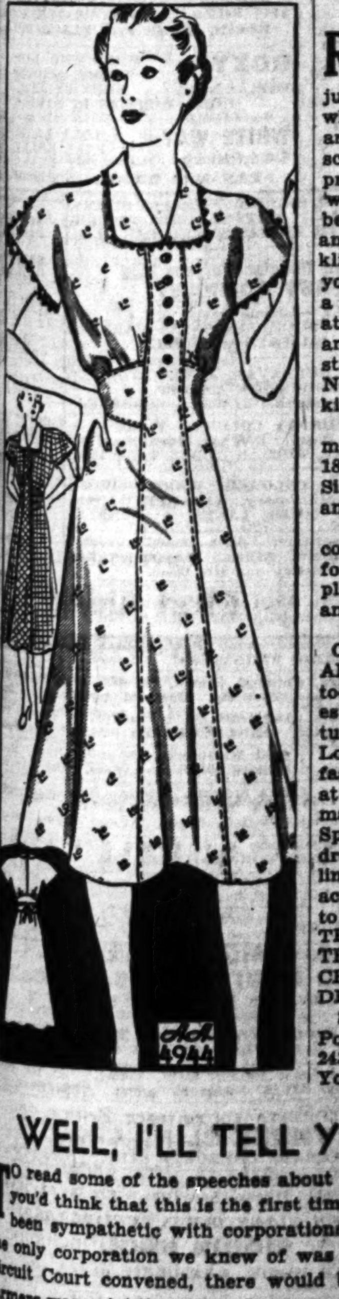
I would be more than glad to take care of her, but have to give up my home and move with my folks. If you want to do a good deed help this woman and your good deed would come back three-fold.

E. J.

This newspaper has already helped the woman you mention, quite generously, through this column.

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Dress



RIGHT you are from the morning on—in this youthful style by Anne Adams. Pattern 4944 is just the things to don in a hurry when there's the breakfast to get, and the children to pack off to school. It's perky as can be in printed dimity, crisp gingham or washable synthetic, with ric-rac bedecking the comfortable sleeves and collar—and buttons as sparkling in color. If you choose a plaid, you'll like the decorative effect of a slim, bias-cut panel, with tie belt at back. You'll enjoy the cutting and stitching with the Sewing Instructor guiding you so capably. Notice that you have choice of kimono or cap sleeves.

Pattern 4944 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 take 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric and 3⅛ yards ric-rac.

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Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

TO read some of the speeches about how big business is being abused, you'd think that this is the first time in history when people have not been sympathetic with corporations. When I was a boy down home, the only corporation we knew of was the railroad, and every time the Circuit Court convened, there would be at least a dozen cases where farmers was suin' the railroad company for runnin' over a town.

I remember one time when the railroad lawyer got up to plead his case, he noticed there were only 11 men in the jury. When he spoke to the Judge about it, one of the jurymen got up and says, "That's all right, Judge, don't worry about it—Bill Hocks had to go home and tend to a sick hog, but he left his verdict with me."

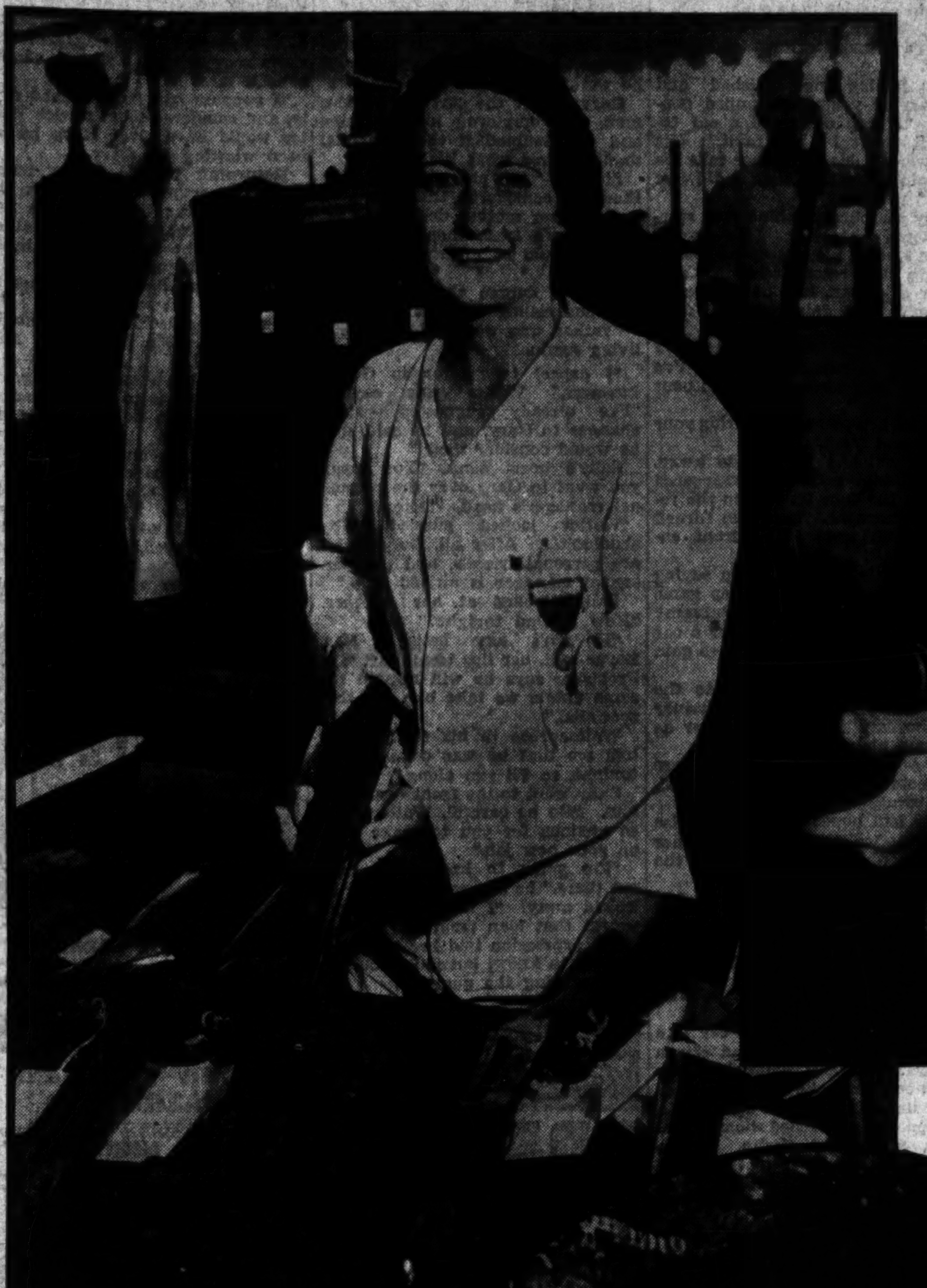
(Copyright, 1938.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SHE'S HARD ON CLAY PIGEONS

Lela Ammon Hall Holds Record as Greatest Woman Trap-Shooter of North America—Has Broken 100 Straight Targets.

By James D. Idol



MRS. HALL DURING A SHOOT . . . "IT GETS TO BE A HARD GRIND."

MRS. LELA AMMON HALL . . . "IT'S UP TO THE SHOOTER."

"TIMING IS AS NECESSARY AS IN ANY SPORT."

STRASBURG, Mo., Sept. 20.

FIFTEEN years ago, on a warm spring afternoon, Lela Ammon played hookey from her senior high school English class to watch a group of men shoot clay pigeons at her father's gun club on the outskirts of East Lynne, Mo. Standing aside from the crowd, she watched for some time. Then her father called to her. Instead of a scolding, Had Ammon told his daughter he had five shells left and asked her to shoot them. She did — and broke three clay pigeons out of five.

That was the beginning of a most interesting career, for Lela, now Mrs. Lela Ammon Hall, who, for four consecutive years, has held the women's amateur clay target championship of North America and is recognized as the greatest woman trapshooter on the North American continent. Mrs. Hall is the only trapshooter, man or woman, chosen for the all-American trap team more than two years, and has been the only woman member since 1934.

Until she shot that afternoon, Mrs. Hall had never had much interest in guns or hunting. Since then it has been her greatest interest. Besides attending the Grand American shoot at Vandalia, O., she attends many state shoots, and fall each year finds her in the field with dog and gun during the quail season.

Following the close of high school she began shooting 25 targets a week at her father's club, using his double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun. As she showed improvement, her father promised her the gun when she broke 25 straight targets. Mrs. Hall can't remember just when it was she won the gun, but she can recall breaking 24 straight targets many times and then missing the last because she was trying so hard for the prized possession.

Breaking 25 straight targets recalled to Mrs. Hall the most grueling contest in her experience, the 1936 shoot for the women's championship of North America, at the Grand American. Mrs. Marie Grant of Fort Dodge, Ia., had finished shooting and had broken 195 out of 200 targets, setting a new record Of the incident, Mrs. Hall said: "I had 25 targets left to shoot and had to break all of them to win. Mrs. Grant's score had been posted and I knew what I had to do. Breaking those 25 targets meant the championship and a new record. I tried as hard on those as I used to, trying to win my first gun. I powdered the targets, and the record still stands."

In 1928, she was married to Harold Hall and for several months they operated a restaurant at East Lynne, later moving to Strasburg, 40 miles east of Kansas City, where they now live and operate a restaurant and market.

A year after her marriage, Mrs. Hall attended her first Missouri State trapshoot in St. Louis, making the trip with her husband and father. It was here she won her first honor, the women's State championship, breaking 89 out of 100 targets and defeating Mrs. B. M. Crawford of St. Louis, the 1928 champion. The next year she lost the State championship and did not return in 1931. But in 1932 she was back in St. Louis to regain the women's crown, which she has held ever since. Her closet approach to winning the Missouri trapshooters' championship, in competition with men as well as women, came in 1935, when she lost after tying with Oscar Franz of St. Louis. In the shoot-off, Franz won with 24 targets, breaking one more than she.

It was after her first trip to the Grand American at Vandalia, O., in 1924 that she began to take trapshooting seriously. "The first time I really found out I could shoot," she said, "was when I broke 97 out of 100 in the Grand American Handicap, tied with four men for third place and won the shoot-off by breaking 47 out of 50. That was the only time a woman has placed in the Grand American and I consider it my greatest honor. From then on I started shooting in earnest."

The "big" year for the clear, blue-eyed champion who mentioned that blue-eyed shooters are much better than brown-eyed shooters according to the records of the American Trapshooters' Association, was 1937. That year she shot 1600 registered targets for an average of .9756, and that is high today for both men and women of Missouri and is sixteenth in North America. Because of this record Mrs. Hall was placed in the "AA" or top class at the Grand American in 1938 and was given an additional one-yard handicap in all the women's handicap events, placing her on the 22-yard line. From this distance she broke 93 out of 100 to tie with Mrs. George Peters of Ohio, who shot from the 17-yard line. In the shoot-off Mrs. Peters broke 24 targets, one more than Mrs. Hall, to win the event.

• • •

AN amusing experience occurred at the Elliott Gun Club in Kansas City when she broke 100 straight targets for the first time. After breaking the first 50 without a miss, one of the men shooting offered to bet she would not break 100 straight and told her that if did he would crawl to Raytown, two miles from the shooting park. "When I broke the 100 straight," she recalled, "the man came up and asked when he was to start crawling. That was one bet I refused to collect."

Standing in the Hall store here is a six foot cut-out action photograph of the comely champion, who is really only 5 feet 4 inches in height. Reference to the unusual picture led to a discussion of "form" of trapshooters in action, including trigger pulling.

"There have been many stories about how I learned to shoot and who taught me," she said. "I don't believe anyone can teach a person to shoot. My dad taught me to hold a gun, stand, and pull the trigger. After that it's up to the shooter—you can or you can't. When I started shooting, my father told me never to put my finger on the trigger until I was ready to fire. That was because we hunted a great deal and he taught me the rules of hunting safety. He taught me to "slap" the trigger rather than use the conventional method of "squeezing" it, although some shooters say the quick jerk causes them to pull off the target. Joe Heistand, winner of the Grand National Championship for the third time this year, and I, are the only ranking trapshooters I know who "slap" a trigger. Most guns have a trigger pull of three pounds, but I had mine changed to one and one-half-pound pull, because of my style of shooting."

The gun Mrs. Hall uses is a 12-gauge Winchester pump gun that she bought from Circuit Judge Leslie A. Bruce of Pleasant Hill, Mo., in 1934 for $40.

"I had been shooting the double-barreled gun dad gave me after I finally broke 25 straight targets," she said, "and about two years later it was stolen. Of course, I did everything possible to find it but it was gone and I thought my shooting was ruined because I really liked the gun. I began trying other guns at shoots and one day Judge Bruce let me use his pump gun. I borrowed it several times after that and tried to buy it, but the Judge liked it as well as I. Finaly, I told him he had to sell it to me or I was going to quit shooting it. A short time later he agreed to let me have it. It may be that the person who stole the double-barreled gun helped me a lot more than I knew. Otherwise I'd probably be shooting it now and not as well as I do the pump. I have an exact replica of my pump gun that cost $800, is made of the finest steel and has a beautiful stock, but I can't hit the targets with it."

For practice, beside quail and dove hunting and the registered shoots she attends, which includes the Grand American, she shoots about 100 targets a month at the Kansas City Trapshooters' Association grounds, her home club. Next year she is going to train harder than ever for the Grand American. Her training aside from target practice will include golf, running and diet.

"Timing is as necessary in trapshooting as in any other sport," said Mrs. Hall, "and you need to be in perfect physical condition to do your best at the traps. Standing on the firing line in hot weather and taking over 200 jolts a day from a 12-gauge gun gets to be a rather hard grind, and that's what you do at the Grand American. Since I have been placed in the top bracket I want to stay there and I want to win, so I'm really going to train for next year."

At 31, Mrs. Hall has won almost 100 trophies including silverware, an electric icebox, jewelry, a 24-carat gold dresser set, bridge sets, shooting jackets, blankets, clothing, toilet articles, furniture, luggage, loving cups and a number of men's watch fobs. The one she prizes most is one of the latter, on which is engraved:

Amateur Trapshooting Association
High Gun—Preliminary Event
Dayton, Ohio—1937
LELA HALL
100 Straight—Shoot-off 25x25

The wording refers to the 16-yard preliminary event at the Grand American last year when she tied with Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., and Rock C. Jenkins of Orleans, Ind., and defeated them for first place in the shoot-off by breaking 24—and finally the "big" twenty-fifth straight target.

Husband Harold Hall does not attend the shoots any more but he does enjoy the success his wife achieves and encourages her to keep on shooting. When she wins, as she so often does, the news gets back mighty fast to the Hall headquarters in Strasburg and to East Lynne, where Had Ammon proudly finds vindication of his theory that "you have to slap the trigger if you're going to powder pigeons.'

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Correct Bid Is Basis of Controversy

Expert Takes Issue With Expert Who Quoted Him on Response.

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the most remarkable bridge controversies within my experience has been brought to my attention by a Cleveland correspondent.

It seems that in a recent game in that city a player held this hand:

♠3 ♥AJ853 ♦AQ102 ♣J54

His partner, having dealt, the bidding proceeded (the opponents taking only an academic interest):

Opener	Responder
1 diamond	1 heart
1 spade	?

The fight raged around responder's correct bid at the point noted.

A bridge columnist in one of the Cleveland newspapers entered the argument with the published opinion that responder's rebid should be only two diamonds. Apparently (and not unnaturally) this opinion raised a storm of protest among his readers and he then submitted the hand to a famous expert. A few days later his column re-entered the fray by quoting the expert as follows: "Responder should bid two diamonds. This is the maximum bid on the hand. Two diamonds is definitely constructive and cannot be a warning nor sign-off after first responding with one heart." The columnist then went on to say that the Culbertson Gold Book does not consider a bid of three diamonds at the point noted a forcing bid, but that all leading players regard it is an absolute force to game.

A statement of this type can hardly fail to bring me into the arena. It seems incredible that any expert (the columnist actually named the expert) could give such a fantastic opinion, and therefore my future remarks must be considered on an "if" basis. Having played with the gentleman in question on countless occasions, and having watched his play over a period of years, I am able to state categorically that he would not personally bid two diamonds under the conditions named. I have seen this expert respond first with one heart and later bid two diamonds on a holding such as:

♠7642 ♥J985 ♦Q763 ♣5

Moreover, his partners allow for such a response when they play with him. It is inconceivable, then, that he would bid precisely the same on the hand quoted above, which unquestionably is worth a three diamond rebid.

Suppose this were the entire deal:

	♠3 ♥AJ853 ♦AQ102 ♣J54	
♠K985 ♥K4 ♦J83 ♣Q982	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J1074 ♥Q1096 ♦9 ♣K763
	♠AQ62 ♥72 ♦K7654 ♣A10	

Now, further supposing, let us assume that South opens with one diamond, North responds with one heart, South rebids one spade, and North then makes the fantastic bid of two diamonds. Is South supposed to bid two no trump at this point? I hardly think that either the Cleveland columnist or his expert backer would authorize such a rebid, yet a game contract in no trump would be the nearest thing to a laydown. Indeed, it would be ironclad against the normal lead (on the bidding) of a low club by West. And, of course, there are thousands of other card combinations South might have with which he could not make a move over two diamonds, but which would offer a beautiful play for game.

Finally, where does my confrere get the idea that a three diamond bid by North at the point noted would be an absolute force to game? It would be no such thing! I defy him to produce one acknowledged expert who plays such a three diamond bid as an absolute force. It cannot be considered as anything more than a strong preference.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Fine Motto

By Dale Carnegie

LET me tell you about a sickly farm boy who, when he had arrived at the age of 16, had had only 10 weeks of schooling. Yet he revolutionized the school system of America.

His name was Horace Mann.

One of the finest schools in America is named in his honor. It is at Broadway and 120th street, New York, a school for girls and small boys. There is one for older boys in Riverdale.

Horace Mann was miserably poor. He had a frail body. But, determined to get an education, he borrowed books from the village library and educated himself.

He decided to go to college. So he hired a tutor to prepare him. He went into debt so heavily to raise this money that it took him nine years to pay for his tutor.

Just as he was beginning to get ahead, he endorsed notes for his brother. What generally happens, occurred in this case. Horace was left holding the bag. In paying off his brother's debts, Horace Mann had, for years, to sleep on a cot at his office in order to save money. But he did get the debts paid off, and at last was a free man.

His education finally brought financial returns. He became a successful lawyer in Boston. But his handicap years haunted him. There were other boys who wanted an education; something must be done for them, and for the wretched public schools. A man of action, he set about it.

Everywhere he met apathy; schools were good enough, people said; and he met with the bitterest opposition from the politicians. Plenty of money had been appropriated, the public claimed (of course, it never got to the schools). But he kept on and we may be thankful he did, for he became the founder of America's first normal schools and practically created the present public school system of this country.

Ill health pursued him, but his flame of determination burned bright. (He became, in later years, president of Antioch College in Ohio.) He worked hard all winter and when spring arrived, was worn in health. There was to be a commencement speaker, but he sent word he could not come. So Horace Mann, against his doctor's advice, delivered the commencement address himself. And the frail little man did it with fire in his eyes. Toward the end of his speech, he uttered these words—

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

He was not so well the next day, and soon took to his bed. In a year he was dead. He had won his victory.

What a fine motto: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." Do some kind act for your neighbor, or your church, or your school, or for the poor boy who lives on the other side of the track. Try to make the world a little better because you have been in it.

THAT BOYCE GIRL - - - A Romantic Serial - - - By R. H. DAVIS

Sally Fears Her Initial Success, Due to Gary, Cannot Continue—Her Mother Startles Her.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

SALLY sat in Philip Ulmer's office Monday morning, listening to his praise, and wondered why she should feel so gloomy.

She had played golf yesterday with Gary Neylands and his friends, Fred Swift and wife, and Swift had given her an order for a Duluth to be delivered today.

"Jeff will have to look to his laurels," Philip Ulmer was saying.

Sally managed a rather sober smile. The prospect of out-selling Jeff Rainey, she confessed, should make her feel happier. But it didn't, and she searched her heart for the reason.

SYNOPSIS

SALLY BOYCE starts selling automobiles under the direction of JEFF RAINEY to support her family. Her father, SYLVESTER BOYCE, lost his fortune and health trying to save his defunct bank. WALTER NORRIS, Sally's fiance, does not approve of her job. Sally's first sale is made to GARY NEYLANDS, a business man rumored to be not too scrupulous. Neylands becomes interested in the family and offers to finance Mr. Boyce's trip for his health, letting him pay the debt by becoming an employe when he is well in the Neyland plant. Walter telephones he cannot keep his date so Neylands invites Sally to a movie. Afterward they go to his apartment so he can "get her opinion about redecorating it." Walter drops in but hides his resentment of finding Sally there as he hopes to get a job with Neylands. Sally and Walter nearly quarrel on their way home but a crisis is averted. At home she silently admires Jeff's description of his radiator-cap invention but when he is leaving requests him not return as his ideas are too exciting for her father. Sally and Walter attend Neyland's dinner and LOUISE IVES, beautiful but spoiled daughter of wealthy parents asks Sally to free Walter, whom she loves. Later Gary tells Sally he will put Walter to work immediately because "there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you." Mr. Boyce asks Sally to persuade Jeff to visit him again as he feels better after one of Jeff's visits.

"You have done remarkably well," Ulmer said, smiling, "considering that this is your first attempt at selling, and your first week in the auto sales business."

Sally sighed—and felt guilty for sighing. A week ago she had asked of life only that she might make a living for her parents and that Walter might get a good job.

Now she was making that living and Walter had gone to work today—for Gary Neylands.

Gary Neylands! Sally frowned as her thoughts toyed with that name. Her obligation to the man was mounting by leaps and bounds.

Every sale she had made was practically a gift from Gary. Only Carol Putnam's tentative order had come without Gary's help, and that had tumbled into her lap without effort on her part.

"I was afraid at first that you wouldn't do so well," Ulmer said, and studied her face. "Do you mind if I speak plainly, Sally?"

Sally shook her head, puzzled. "Of course not."

"First, let me tell you that I believe your father to be the soul of honor." He cleared his throat and continued. "But banking is different from other businesses.

"If I should go bankrupt, no one in Avondale would suspect that I was anything but honest. But if I were the president of a bank, and my bank closed its doors, everyone in Avondale would label me a crook."

Sally's heart felt tight as she thought of her father. He was a victim of this very human foible. He had impoverished himself and his family in a vain effort to pay his bank's obligations.

He had failed and the failure had broken his heart, because he knew that the town had condemned him.

"Frankly, Sally, I was afraid that you would not be able to sell cars in Avondale," Ulmer said, smiling. "I'm delighted that you are proving me wrong."

Sally rose to her feet. She couldn't very well tell him that she owed her success so far to Gary Neylands. Couldn't tell him that the fruits of success were bitter in her mouth.

"You can see Jeff about getting a demonstrator," Ulmer called after her, as she moved toward the door.

When Sally entered the display room, Jeff was busy with a prospect, a foppish little man wearing a huge diamond ring. She sank into a chair and faced the new business week gloomily.

She could expect to sell Carol Putnam a car, but aside from Carol she had no other prospects in view.

Sally thought of her father's quiet declaration that he neither liked nor trusted Gary Neylands. She knew that her father was not aware of their financial straits, but she felt sure that he would refuse help from Gary.

Which meant that they must accept Gary's loan—if they did accept it—without her father's knowledge.

"Mustn't start the new week with a gloomy face, Sally."

Sally raised startled, resentful eyes to Jeff Rainey. She noticed that the little man with the diamond ring had vanished.

"Did you let him get away?" she asked.

Jeff smiled ruefully. "He allowed me to know that he liked nothing about the Duluth or about me. I thought of breaking his neck, but I was afraid you might be shocked."

* * *

SALLY remembered that she had felt rather kindly toward Jeff yesterday, that she had defended him to Walter Saturday night.

It puzzled her now that she could have been so silly. Jeff's cheerful countenance was a distinct affront. Life wasn't a joke and he had no right to consider it as such.

"Mr. Ulmer told me to see you about a demonstrator," she said coldly.

"I'm having one polished and greased for you," Jeff smiled genially. "If you don't sell a car today, it won't be my fault." His eyes were teasing. "Ulmer tells me you sold more cars than I did last week."

Sally searched the blue eyes staring down at her. He simply couldn't be as pleased as he sounded. He must resent it because she, a new salesman, had out-sold him.

"You've been doing great so far," Jeff said quietly.

"But don't get discouraged if you don't sell a car every day. I've gone as long as a month without selling a car."

Jeff turned away. "I'll bring your car around front, Sally."

Sally watched him stride away, watched him until he disappeared through the door leading to the repair department. Then she turned and moved toward the front entrance.

Had Walter been right in saying that Jeff was playing a deep game with the wealthy Carol Putnam? Was Jeff's refusal to sell her a car merely an effort on his part to gain her confidence?

The shining Duluth slid to the curb before her, and Jeff Rainey left the car. He smiled at her as she took his place.

"Has Gary lined up any more prospects for you, Sally?" he asked, eyes twinkling.

Sally had hoped that no one else would notice that she owed her sales to Gary. She slammed the door, gave Jeff a cold glance.

"Are you jealous of my sales, Mr. Rainey?"

She was pleased to see a faint color steal into his lean cheeks.

Jeff shook his head, smiling again. "No, I'm not jealous, Miss Boyce," he said easily.

Angrily Sally threw the car into gear; and not until she had driven blindly for several blocks did she remember that she had forgotten to invite Jeff to visit her father.

When Sally reached home that night, she found Walter in the living room with her mother. Mrs. Boyce looked tired and dispirited, but Walter looked more cheerful than usual.

"Do you like your new job?" Sally asked him, sinking wearily into a chair.

Walter shrugged. "It isn't what I had hoped for, but it's better than nothing."

"Tell me all about it," Sally urged.

"Forty a week—assistant to the personnel manager." He smiled complacently. "The manager is a dope, so I'll probably get his job before long."

Sally was glad to see that he had regained some of his lost confidence, but wondered uneasily if he weren't a bit too confident.

Gary wasn't the sort of business man who employed incompetents, and she doubted if the personnel manager was what Walter said.

She let it pass, while her thoughts considered the future. If she and her mother decided to accept Gary's loan, then she and Walter could be married at once.

* * *

BUT of course she would continue selling Duluths until her father was well and making a living again.

"I expect to go far in Gary's business," Walter was saying. "I've already suggested some changes to Gary, and he said that he would consider them."

Sally's heart sank. "You mean you went to Gary over the personnel manager's head, Walter?"

Walter looked puzzled. "Why shouldn't I. After all, Gary and I are personal friends, and the personnel manager is an old fogy."

Sally looked at her mother. "How is Dad tonight?"

"He isn't any better," Mrs. Boyce said, her lips trembling. "Dr. Frobisher says he will remain the same unless we take him to that specialist."

Walter rose to his feet. "Gary told me that he was coming here tonight, so I'll run along."

Sally went to the front door with him. "Do be careful, Walter. I'm so anxious for you to make good on your new job."

"I'm going to knock 'em dead out there," he assured her; then he looked away. "I think you should accept that loan from Gary."

His expression told her what she wanted to know, but Sally couldn't resist asking the question.

"Did Gary speak to you about it, Walter?"

Walter flushed. "Of course he did. You and I are engaged, and there is every reason why he should consult me."

"I suppose so," Sally agreed dryly, and wondered what advice Walter would have given if he hadn't been working for Gary.

Returning to the living room, Sally felt even gloomier than she had felt during the day. She had made no sales; nor had she talked to anyone who seemed to be interested in buying a Duluth.

Her mother glanced up at her as she entered the room.

"Have you decided what answer you will give Mr. Neylands?" Mrs. Boyce asked.

Sally shook her head, sighing. "I don't know what to do, Mother. I hate to go into debt, but I can't ment he needs."

"Our duty seems very clear to me," Mrs. Boyce said firmly. "I think that we should accept Mr. Neyland's loan. Sylvester can repay the money when he gets well."

"If he gets well," Sally commented, sighing.

Dr. Frobisher says that he will, Sally. Surely we can take his word for it."

"I think it is high time we faced things honestly, Sally," Mrs. Boyce said quietly. "I think you should break your engagement to Walter."

"Why, Mother!" Sally gasped. "Surely you don't mean that."

"I do mean it," Mrs. Boyce declared. "You must face the fact that he is a failure, and that he will remain one." Her thin face softened a little. "You cannot waste your life on him, dear."

Sally swallowed angrily. "Have you forgotten that Walter loves me, and that I love him?"

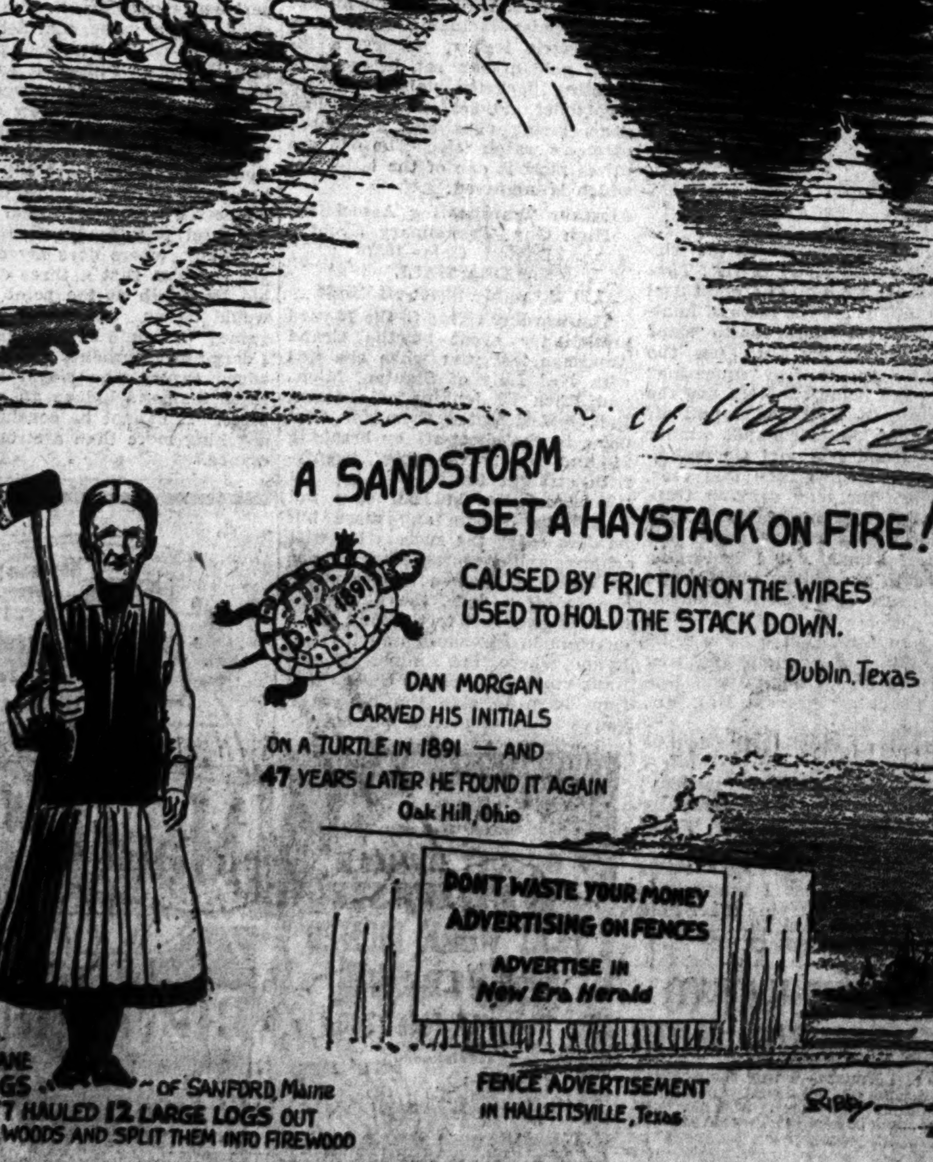
"Gary Neylands loves you, too," Mrs. Boyce said gently. "I want you to remember that when he comes here tonight."

"It isn't true," Sally cried.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley


A SANDSTORM SET A HAYSTACK ON FIRE!
CAUSED BY FRICTION ON THE WIRES USED TO HOLD THE STACK DOWN.
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DAN MORGAN CARVED HIS INITIALS ON A TURTLE IN 1891 — AND 47 YEARS LATER HE FOUND IT AGAIN
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Ripley
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Swing Concert and Jam-Dance
Popular Prices: 56c, 85c, $1.12, $1.68 (Tax Inc.)—All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive & Auditorium.

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Browns vs. Boston
Game Time, 3:00 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Office Arcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut

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Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nitely After 6 P. M.—10c
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UPTOWN 4936 DELMAR DOORS OPEN 6:30 Show Starts 7
Charles BOYER-Hedy LAMARR
ALGIERS
Edith Fellowes-Leo Carrillo, 'City Streets'
AUBERT 4949 Easton Parking Space
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Bob BURNS · Martha RAYE
'TROPIC HOLIDAY'
George RAFT-Sylvia SIDNEY, 'YOU AND ME'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Opens 11 A. M.
Lloyd NOLAN-Shirley ROSS, 'PRISON FARM'
Danielle Darrieux-Fairbanks Jr., 'Rage of Paris'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
Bonita GRANVILLE, 'BELOVED BRAT'
Edgar Kennnedy-Donald Woods, 'BLACK DOLL'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
MIKADO 5955 Easton
Pat O'Brien · Dick POWELL · Priscilla LANE
'COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN'
And LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'
'WHITE BANNERS'
CLAUDE RAINS-FAY BAINTER-JACKIE COOPER
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
SHAW 3901 Shaw
James STEWART · Margaret SULLAVAN
'SHOPWORN ANGEL'
Wyn Cahoon, 'WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON?'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
DICK PURCELL, 'AIR DEVILS'
JOHN BOLES, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE'
MANCHESTER 4267 Manchester
'BLOCKADE,' Henry FONDA-M. CARROLL
BRUCE CABOT IN 'BAD GUY'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Mel DOUGLAS-Florence RICE, 'FAST COMPANY'
JOHNNIE DAVIS, 'OVER THE GOAL'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
'VICTORIA THE GREAT'
Anna NEAGLE-Anton WALBROOK-H. B. WARNER
And Margaret LINDSAY, 'WHEN WERE YOU BORN?'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON 3145 Park — E. Flynn, 'The Perfect Specimen.' S. Ballew, 'Panamint's Bad Man.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Large Dinner Plate, Dead End Kids, 'Crime School.' 'Wives Under Suspicion.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — V. McLaglen, 'We're Gona Be Rich.' Wm. Hall, 'Escape By Night.' 'Call of the Mesquiteers.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. John Boles, Gladys Swarthout, 'Romance in the Dark.' Bob Baker, 'BORDER WOLVES.' News and Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — W. Hall, 'Paradise Isle.' Tom Keene, 'God's Country of the Man.' Cartoon.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Adults 20c, Dead End Kids, 'Crime School,' W. Beery, 'Treasure Island.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Walter Huston, 'Of Human Hearts.' Mickey Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Beverly Roberts, 'Daredevil Drivers.' Bob Baker, 'BORDER WOLVES.' 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'We're Going to Be Rich,' V. McLaglen, 'King of the Newsboys.' Whites only.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c and 15c. J. Blondell, M. Douglas, 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN.' June Travis, 'THE MARINES ARE HERE.' Shorts.
MERRY WIDOW 1435 Chouteau — 2 Pcs. Din'rw'e to Ladies. 'Partners in Crime' and 'Walking Down B'dwy'
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Dishes. Sally Eilers, 'Nurse From Brooklyn,' 'Passport Husband.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Lorretta Young, 'Four Men and a Prayer', also 'Hunted Men.' Festival Ware.
OZARK Webster Groves — Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'HOLIDAY.' Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, 'ALWAYS GOODBYE.'
PALM 3010 Union — DOLORES COSTELLO, 'BELOVED BRAT.' R. ARLEN, MARY ASTOR, 'NO TIME TO MARRY.' NEWS and SHORT.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — BARGAIN NIGHT ADULTS 15c. DICK PURCELL, 'AIR DEVILS.' FRED STONE, 'QUICK MONEY.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Colored or Initial Dishes. 'No Time to Marry,' Mary Astor, 'Beloved Brat,' Dolores Costello. Shorts.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Richard Arlen, 'Call of the Yukon.' Bruce Cabot, 'LOVE TAKES FLIGHT.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — E. Flynn, 'Adventures of Robin Hood.' J. Matthews, 'Sailing Along.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — GINGER ROGERS, DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. 'Having a Wonderful Time.' Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart 'Shopworn Angel.'
WILL ROGERS UNION — 3 HITS! Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, 'SHOPWORN ANGEL.' Wallace Beery, 'PORT OF 7 SEAS.' With Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan. March of Time's 'MEN OF MEDICINE.' The Story of Your Doctor! Watch an Operation. Who'll Pay Him? Also News.
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — WARNER BAXTER 'I'LL GIVE A MILLION.' Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart-Hugh Herbert 'Men Are Such Fools.' FREE Autograph Photo of Either Clark Gable, Myrna Loy or Spencer Tracy.
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — BONITA GRANVILLE 'BELOVED BRAT.' RICHARD ARLEN, FAY RAYE, 'Murder in Greenwich Village.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND, 'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' and 'BLACK DOLL.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — DEAD END KIDS, 'CRIME SCHOOL,' RUDY VALLEE, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — LOLA LANE, PAUL KELLY, 'TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA,' 'WOMEN IN PRISON.'
APOLLO DE BALIVIERE AT WATERMAN — 'NURSE FROM BROOKLYN,' SALLY EILERS, PAUL KELLY. 'LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK,' EDITH FELLOWS, LEO CARRILLO.
MELBA GRAND AND MIAMI / MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — Melvyn Douglas-Florence Rice 'FAST COMPANY.' MELBA ONLY—Johnnie Davis, 'MR. CHUMP,' Quiz Picture. MICHIGAN ONLY—BARBARA STANWYCK, 'ALWAYS GOODBYE.'
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE AND IOWA — MARGARET SULLAVAN, JAMES STEWART, 'SHOPWORN ANGEL.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'ALWAYS GOODBYE.'
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE. Wallace Beery, 'Port of Seven Seas.' Virginia Bruce, 'WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.'
STUDIO 6237 NATURAL BRIDGE — CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE. Warner Baxter, F. Bartholomew, 'KIDNAPPED.' Peter Lorre, 'MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE.'
SAVOY FERGUSON MO. — Colored Dinnerware. Alice Brady, 'Goodbye Broadway.' Smith Ballew, 'Panamint's Bad Man.' Clyde McCoy and His Band.
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — No Gifts. Errol Flynn, 'Robin Hood.' Ann Sheridan, 'MYSTERY HOUSE.'
GEM ST. JOHN'S — Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, 'ROBIN HOOD.' 'FLAMING FRONTIERS.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND OVERLAND, MO. — Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet, 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL.' Dick Foran, 'Cherokee Strip,' 'Flaming Frontiers.' Cartoon.
LONGWOOD 9408 S. Broadway — Jones Family (America's No. 1 Family), 'A Trip to Paris.' Akim Tamiroff, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW.' Gail Patrick.
VALE 3700 Minnesota — FREE Chinaware. Fred McMurray, 'Cocoanut Grove,' Harriet Hilliard ★ Jane Wyman, 'The Spy Ring.'
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — 15c. James Stewart, Florence Rice 'NAVY BLUE AND GOLD.' Melvin Douglas, Virginia Bruce, 'Arsene Lupin Returns.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 15c! Ronald Colman ● C. Colbert, 'UNDER 2 FLAGS.' 'MUSIC FOR MADAME,' JOAN FONTAINE.
DAKOTA 4517 Virginia — LACEWARE or Checkered China. W. Baxter, F. Bartholomew 'Kidnaped.' 2d Hit, 'Music for Madame.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Loretta Young, Richard Greene '4 Men & A Prayer' ★ A. Tamiroff 'Dangerous to Know.'
OFALLON / BADEN — ROBERT WILCOX, DORTHEA KENT, 'YOUNG FUGITIVES.' Smith Ballew 'PANAMINT'S BAD MAN.' LACEWARE.
ASHLAND — Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, 'FAST COMPANY.' Chester Morris, 'LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD.'
PAULINE — 'TOY WIFE,' Luise Rainer, Robt. Young. 'WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH,' Victor McLaglen. Dinnerware.
BREMEN / SALISBURY — LORETTA YOUNG, JOEL McCREA, 'THREE BLIND MICE.' DICK FORAN, 'CHEROKEE STRIP.' Chinaware.
ROBIN — 'PASSPORT HUSBAND,' Stuart Erwin. 'YOUNG FUGITIVES,' Robt. Wilcox, Nan Grey. FESTIVAL WARE.
QUEENS / LEE — ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, 'ROBIN HOOD.' DONALD WOODS, NAN GREY, 'BLACK DOLL.'
JANET — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, 'ROBIN HOOD.' Nan Grey, Donald Woods, 'BLACK DOLL.'
CIRCLE — Nan Grey, Donald Woods, 'BLACK DOLL.' Pat O'Brien, 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.' Chinaware.
LOWELL — Betty Lou, Chas. Winninger, 'GOODBYE, BROADWAY.' Pat O'Brien, 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.' Chinaware.
BRIDGE — Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly, 'NURSE FROM BROOKLYN.' June Lang, Dick Baldwin, 'One Wild Night.' El Paso Ware.

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RADIO PR

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WEAF Net — William Montgomery McGovern.

KSD—"CONCERN OF PUBLIC IN INDUSTRIAL HARMONY," WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, editor.

Drama and Sketches

KMOX — Second Husband, Helen Menken.

KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

6:00 KMOX—"Big Town," Edward G. Robinson.

KWK—"The Green Hornet."

KMOX—Grand Central Station.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX — The Goldbergs.

8:15 KWK — Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.

KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KWK—Morton Gould.

KSD—PAUL MARTIN.

KWK—Frank Ferneau.

KMOX—Benny Goodman.

KWK—Harry Owen.

KMOX—Tony di Pardo.

KMOX—Hy King. KWK — Blue Barron.

KSD—FREDDIE EBNER. KMOX — Tony Cabot. KWK — Jack Gaulke.

KWK—Johnny Long.

KSD—JOE SUDY. KMOX—Henri Gendron. KWK — Hugh De Paul.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX — Singing Sam. WIL — Let's Dance.

12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO—Noonday service, Rev. William Duerr; music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK — Valiant Lady. WIL—Dance Music.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches. KXOK—Dance Music.

KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Midtown Kiwanis Clubs. KXOK—Modern String Ensemble. WEW — Airplane Tours. KWK—Backstage Wife.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX and KWK—First baseball game. WIL—The Serenader. KXOK Cozy Corner.

1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Myrick and Stein. KXOK—Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band.

2:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. WIL—Talking Drums.

2:45 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK Dance Music.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Baseball scores; Organ Treasures. KXOK—Staff Frolic. KFUO—The Bible in Story and Song. WEW—Calendar Man.

3:15 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KFUO—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK — Speaking of Love.

3:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Man in the Stands. KFUO — Agricultural News. WIL—Scores. Musical Etchings. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

3:35 KMOX—Second baseball game.

3:45 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer. KWK—Second baseball game. WIL—Musical Cabinet. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade. KXOK—Male choir.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Ralph Blaine, tenor. WIL—Baseball scores; Half and Half. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY. WEW—Soloist. KXOK—One Teacher Answers.

4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, with Paul Douglas. WIL—Baseball scores. WEW—Lew White, organist. KXOK—Music As You Like It.

DOUG (WRONG-WAY) CORRIGAN
LANDS ON THE
AL JOLSON PROGRAM TONIGHT
Lifebuoy presents Doug Corrigan on the Al Jolson program tonight. It's a scoop! He's a sensation. This is the famous trans-Atlantic wrong-way flyer's big-time radio appearance this fall. He joins Al Jolson with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Lud Gluskin and his orchestra.
KMOX 6:30 P. M.

"YOU ARE
The first of a series
in which the listenin
and vicinity plays a
STARTING ON SUND
WIL
REGISTER FO
Any man or woman over 21 y
this program and serve as juror
Louis, Mo., without cost. If
by mail and on the air.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

5:45 WEAF Net — William Montgomery McGovern.
8:00 KSD—"CONCERN OF PUBLIC IN INDUSTRIAL HARMONY," WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, editor.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX — Second Husband, Helen Mencken.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
6:00 KMOX—"Big Town," Edward G. Robinson.
6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet."
7:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX — The Goldbergs.
9:15 KWK — Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KWK—Morton Gould.
6:30 KSD—PAUL MARTIN.
7:15 KWK—Frank Ferneau.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
9:30 KWK—Harry Owen.
10:15 KMOX—Tony di Pardo.
10:45 KMOX—Hy King. KWK — Blue Barron.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE EBNER. KMOX — Tony Cabot. KWK — Jack Gaulke.
11:15 KWK—Johnny Long.
11:30 KSD—JOE SUDY. KMOX—Henri Gendron. KWK — Hugh De Paul.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX — Singing Sam. WIL — Let's Dance.
12:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KFUO—Noonday service, Rev. William Duerr; music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK — Valiant Lady. WIL—Dance Music.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches. KXOK—Dance Music.
12:55 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Midtown Kiwanis Clubs. KXOK—Modern String Ensemble. WEW — Airplane Tours. KWK—Backstage Wife.
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KMOX and KWK—First baseball game. WIL—The Serenader. KXOK Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW —Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.
1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Myrick and Stein. KXOK —Black and White Revue.
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2:50 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WIL—Baseball scores; Organ Treasures. KXOK—Staff Frolic. KFUO —The Bible in Story and Song. WEW—Calendar Man.
3:15 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KFUO—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK — Speaking of Love.
3:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK —Man in the Stands. KFUO — Agricultural News. WIL—Scores. Musical Etchings. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.
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4:15 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY. WEW—Soloist. KXOK—One Teacher Answers.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, with Paul Douglas. WIL—Baseball scores. WEW—Lew White, organist. KXOK—Music As You Like It.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave station include:

4:30 p. m.—Brass Band. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:20 p. m.—Topics of the Day, A. G. Macdonell. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m. — "Empire Notes"; News, in English and Italian; Symphony Orchestra, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:20 p. m.—Slav dances and folk songs. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Survey of the Festival Plays 1938. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
7:45 p. m. — Venezuelan Typia Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:35 p. m.—Songs of the British Isles. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSG, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:59 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

4:45 KSD—NOLA DAY, singer. WEW—Talk of the Town. WIL—Happy Tunes. KXOK — Book review.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Gabriel Heater. WIL—Baseball scores; concert master. WEW—Cinemelodies. KXOK —Jam for Supper.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Grand Stand Managers. KWK — Home Plate Interviews. WIL—Concert Master ;scores.
5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Mencken. KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL —Musical Jewel Box. WEW—Twilight Interlude.
5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, drama. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW—Sports Parade. WEAF Net—William Montgomery McGovern, professor at Northwestern University. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WIL—Supper Melodies. KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Clair Trevor. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK—Cocktail program.
6:15 KWK—Morton Gould's orchestra. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD—PAUL MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Al Jolson's Show; inter-view with Douglas Corrigan; Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—The Green Hornet, drama. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Sports. WENR (870)—Clif Fadiman's Information Please program.

KXOK 6:30 P. M.
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER
Presents
ALLEN FRANKLIN
"A WORLD OF SPORTS"
Adv.

6:45 KXOK—Mystery Tenor.
7:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM. KMOX—Grand Central Station, drama. KWK—Don't You Believe It. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Hit Revue.
7:15 KWK—Now and Then, Frank Hodak's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Round the Town.
7:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND COMPANY, Donald Novis, tenor, and Billy Mills' orchestra. KMOX—Swing School; Maxine Sullivan, singer, and Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL — Mutiny on the High Seas. KWK—Music. KXOK —Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—Inside of Sports, Sam Butler. KXOK —Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT CONGRESS; "Concern of Public in Industrial Harmony," William Allen White. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra, with Julie Starr and Bob Allen. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK — Answer Game. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

KWK 8:00 P. M.
SEVEN-UP
PRESENTS THE
RADIO QUIZ GAME
—Adv.

8:15 WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK —Down Wunderlust Trail.
8:30 KSD — JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP." KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK — Mitchell Ayres' orchestra. KXOK—Russ Marrow's orchestra. WIL—House of Peter McGregor.
8:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, ORGANIST. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK—Novelty Tunes; sketch. KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Billy Stevens' orchestra.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues, and Frank McGuire, tenor. KMOX — Hollywood Screenscoops; George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. KXOK—Just We Two.
9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL. KMOX — Sports Review. KWK—Harry Owens' orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Sports.
9:45 KMOX — One Woman's Opinion. KXOK—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.
10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—At Your Leisure. WIL — Dancing Moments. KWK — Sport Review. KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass.
10:15 WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. KMOX—Tony di Pardo orchestra. KXOK—Rhythmania.
10:30 KFUO—Bible Defender. KWK—Blue Barron's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Man About Town.
10:45 KMOX—Hy King's orchestra. KFUO —Music. WIL — Smoke Rings. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE EBNER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Tony Cabot's orchestra. KWK — Jack Gaulke's orchestra. WIL—Melodies.
11:15 KWK — Johnny Lang's orchestra. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Ship of Dreams program.
11:30 KSD—JOE SUDY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Henri Gendrons' orchestra. KWK—Hugh de Paul's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade. KXOK — Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Swingtime.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX — Meditation. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup. WIL — Breakfast Club.
6:15 WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX — Adventures of Patsy; Markets, sport review.
6:30 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature. KWK—The Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen; organ. KMOX — Music. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL —Breakfast Club. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—The Alarm Clock.
7:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. KWK—Sunnytime. KMOX—Music Man and Tell a Story Lady.
7:30 KFUO—Great Men and Women. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotion.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK —Rapid Service. KFUO—Your Little Friend, La Verne Benne. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK —Just Neighbors. WEW—Music Hall.
8:15 KSD—PAUL PAGE, singer. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Breakfast Brevities. KXOK—Hymns.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Walter Blaufuss' orchestra. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music. KXOK—Tick Tock Tunes.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX — Stepmother. KWK—Earl Lawrence, baritone. WEW—Musical Clock; markets. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Cowboy Songs. WIL—Serenaders. WEW —Margret King, commentator. KXOK—Swingtime.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW —Mother's Musical Mirror. KMOX —Let's Compare Notes. KXOK—The Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys.
9:30 KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. WEW—Health Class. KXOK—Melody Grove.
9:45 KSD—MELODEERS. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL —Weather Forecasts; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK —Marcella Hendricks, singer.
10:00 KSD — VAUGHN DE LEATH, SINGER. KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride. KWK — Paula Durand, contralto. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast. KXOK—Just Homefolks.
10:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK —Texas Drifter. KXOK—Male Choir.
10:30 KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KWK —Farm and Home program. WEW —Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial. WEW—Salon. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Kentucky Crooners.
11:00 KSD—POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES; Jean Ellington, singer. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm. KXOK—Modern Kitchen.
11:15 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL — W P A program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KMOX—Road of Life. KWK — Mother-in-law, sketch. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW — Memory Lane. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS, vocal trio. KWK—Judy and Lanny. WIL—Walkathon. KMOX—Gospel Singer. WEW—Dance Music.
12:00 Noon—KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, Frank Eschen. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Let's Dance.

DOUG—(WRONG WAY) CORRIGAN LANDS ON THE AL JOLSON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Lifebuoy presents Doug Corrigan on the Al Jolson program tonight. It's a scoop! He's a sensation. This is the famous trans-Atlantic wrong-way flyer's big-time radio appearance this fall. He joins Al Jolson with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Lud Gluskin and his orchestra.

KMOX 6:30 P. M.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE SAYS:
WHY ARE DIAMOND MINERS X-RAYED?
Tune in Tomorrow
KMOX—10 A. M.

"YOU ARE THE JURY"

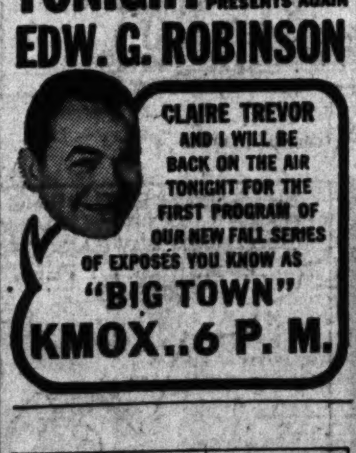
The first of a series of thrilling jury trials in which the listening audience in St. Louis and vicinity plays an actual part.

STARTING ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

WIL 5:45 P. M.

REGISTER FOR JURY DUTY

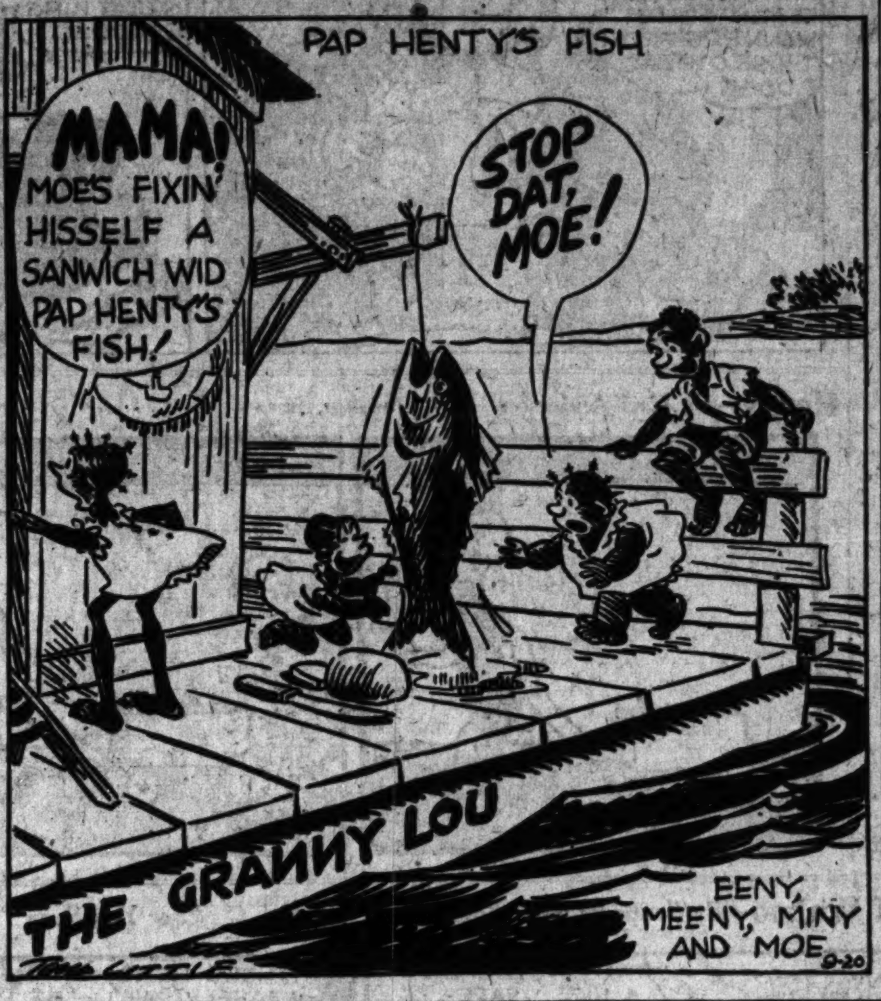
Any man or woman over 21 years who would like to participate in this program and serve as juror may register at 420 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo., without cost. If selected, the juror will be notified by mail and on the air.



TONIGHT RINSO PRESENTS AGAIN EDW. G. ROBINSON
CLAIRE TREVOR AND I WILL BE BACK ON THE AIR TONIGHT FOR THE FIRST PROGRAM OF OUR NEW FALL SERIES OF EXPOSES YOU KNOW AS "BIG TOWN"
KMOX..6 P. M.

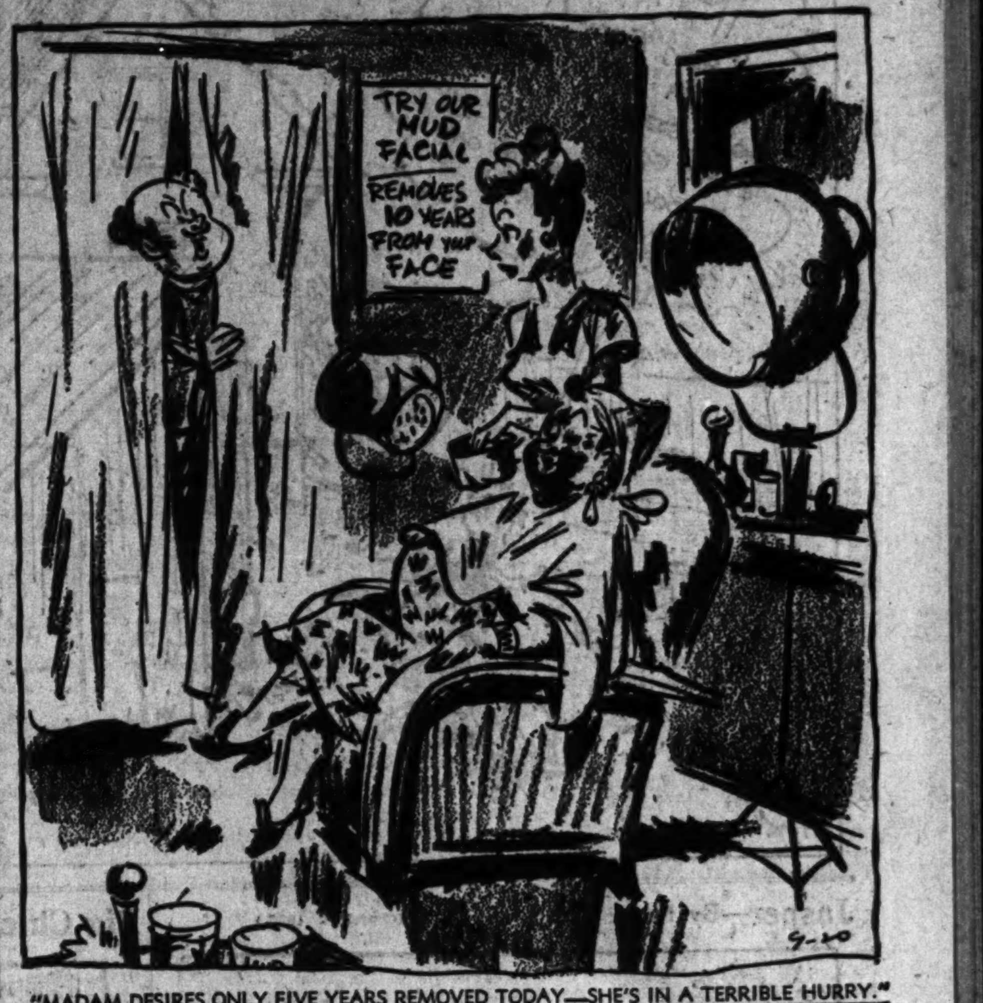
ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



PAP HENTY'S FISH
MAMA! MOE'S FIXIN' HISSELF A SANWICH WID PAP HENTY'S FISH!
STOP DAT, MOE!
THE GRANNY LOU
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
9-20
TOM LITTLE

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

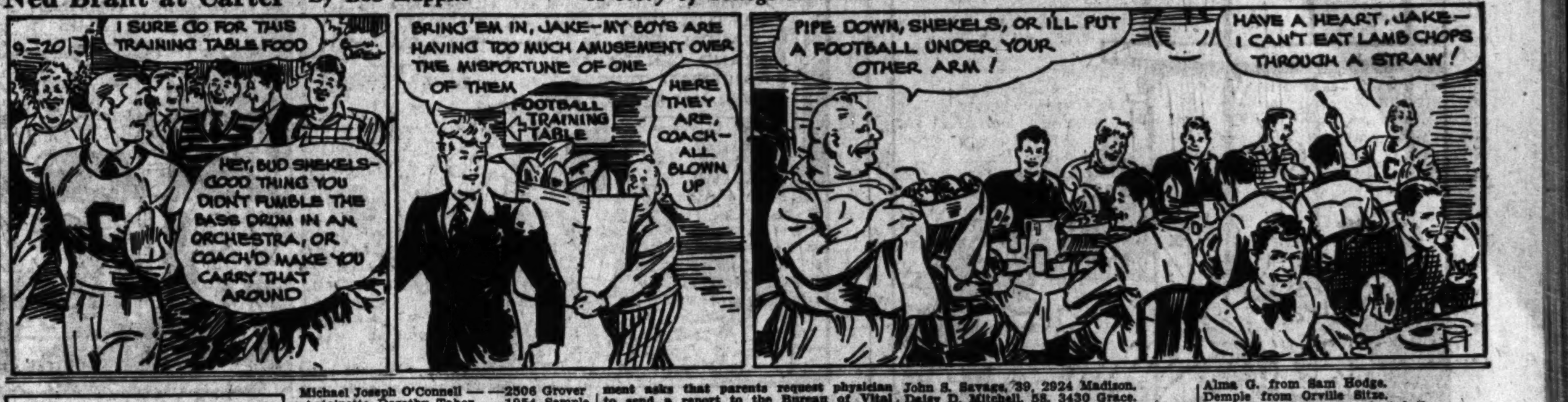


TRY OUR MUD FACIAL REMOVES 10 YEARS FROM YOUR FACE
9-20

"MADAM DESIRES ONLY FIVE YEARS REMOVED TODAY—SHE'S IN A TERRIBLE HURRY."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1938.)



9-20
I SURE GO FOR THIS TRAINING TABLE FOOD
HEY, BUD SHEKELS—GOOD THING YOU DIDN'T FUMBLE THE BASS DRUM IN AN ORCHESTRA, OR COACH'D MAKE YOU CARRY THAT AROUND
BRING 'EM IN, JAKE—MY BOYS ARE HAVING TOO MUCH AMUSEMENT OVER THE MISFORTUNE OF ONE OF THEM
FOOTBALL TRAINING TABLE
HERE THEY ARE, COACH—ALL BLOWN UP
PIPE DOWN, SHEKELS, OR I'LL PUT A FOOTBALL UNDER YOUR OTHER ARM!
HAVE A HEART, JAKE—I CAN'T EAT LAMB CHOPS THROUGH A STRAW!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Poole — — — —3113 Franklin
Greenela Rogers — — — 2108 Franklin
George Keller — — — — — —4578 Emerson
Stefania Frances Kovich — 5209 Ashland
Basil Richardson — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Dorothy Shelton — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Joseph Stevens — — — —4168 McPherson
Edith Richlin— — — —4168 McPherson
John Little — — — — — —East St. Louis
Lorene Will — — — — — — — —Belleville
John Menard — — — — —East St. Louis
Marcella Polaski — — — —East St. Louis
Orville Holbrook — — — — — — —Alton
Lenora Ewing — — — — —Hartford, Ill
Hubert H. Houseman — — — — —Alton
Lucille Carter — — — — — — — —Alton
Bill Little—7837 Weaver, St. Louis County
Lois Blackshear — — — —5026A Bulwer
Thomas E. Myers — —New Britain, Conn
Elizabeth M. Kipping — St. Louis County
Jerry Redman — — — — — —Decatur, Ill
Savannah Densmore — — — —Decatur, Ill
Clifford L. de Yoe — — —Minneapolis
Madge Hallers — — — — Hillsboro, Ill
Wilson H. Beasore — —4722 McPherson
Minnie Schlottman — — —4058A Page
Albert Lee Lilley — — — —Granite City
Ruby Ella Whitehead — — —Granite City
Stephen J. Child — — —Springfield, Ill
Nellie Mae Nelson — — —New Berlin, Ill
Edgar Didan — — — — — — —2615 Lucas
Mary Howard — — — — — —2615 Lucas
Franklin Merritt — — — — —Danville, Ill
Mildred Harris — — — — — Danville, Ill
Robert Walker — — — — — — — Alton
Anna Mae Gray — — — — — — — Alton
James Kiely — — — — — — — — —Alton
Agnes McCann — — — — — —East Alton
Fred W. Galonek — — — — —Decatur, Ill
Patricia Ann Musselman — —Argenta, Ill
William B. Keller — — — 1140 Hornsby
Ruth French — — — — 2531 N. Spring
Mace Hodge
107 Emerling, St. Louis County
Jewel Wilkinson — — — —1418 St. Louis
Ralph Marion Barker — — — —Nameoki
Mary Stansoff — — — — — —Granite City
Charles Sherley — — — — —Granite City
Brownie Dempsey — —2702 N. Eleventh
Wilbur C. Skinner — — — Granite City
Dorothy Scarboro — — — Granite City
Loren Ellis — — — —Mount Vernon, Ill
Pauline Morlan — — —Mount Vernon, Ill
Norman Schlesinger — — — — —Belleville
Myrtle Buechler — — — — — —Belleville
Harvey Malone — — — — —East St. Louis
Beulah Gates — — — — — —Lovejoy, Ill
Everett Leaon Campbell — 3934 Louisiana
Helen Lucille Edwards — —3934 Louisiana
Paul B. Schroeder — — —Springfield, Ill
Charlotte V. Wantland — —Springfield, Ill
Edward Leonard — —5849 Cote Brilliante
Lorraine Enright — — — — —4668 Labadie
Edward Theodore Hobaugh—2619 N. Tenth
Annie Ellen Thompson —3824 Westminster
Cecil Branham — — — — — —St. Elmo, Ill
Dorothy Newburn — — — — —St. Elmo, Ill
Douglas Ward — — — — —322 W. Lorrell
Victoria Melnick — — — 322 W. Lorrell
Francis M. Ellis — — — — —Monticello, Ill
Wilma Peak — — — — — —Monticello, Ill
Wayne Eugene Johnson — — —Casey, Ill
Beatrice Veryl Stout — — — —Casey, Ill
Wanter Juenger — — — —Mascoutah, Ill
Dorothy Graul — — — — —Mascoutah, Ill
Donald Reeves — — — — — —Clinton, Ill
June Bardwell — — — Bloomington, Ill
John Rauker — — — — — —Hillsboro, Ill
Letha Savage — — — — — —Hillsboro, Ill
Robert Combs — — — — — —Decatur, Ill
Mildred Buis — — — — — — Decatur, Ill
Lawrence Grider — — — — —Decatur, Ill
Margaret Buster — — — — —Decatur, Ill
Jasse Monroe Enlow — — Taylorville, Ill
Opal Marie Huddleston — — Owanec, Ill
Harold H. Brown— — — —Greenville, Ill
Farrell M. Rench — — — —Greenville, Ill
Keith Dale Emery — — —Rockbridge, Ill
Dorothy Louise Plueck — 8633 Park lane
Theodore William Willig — 1017 Lafayette
Opal Virginia White
6601 S. Kingshighway
Joseph F. Bahl — — — — —Ridgeway, Ill
Eubia R. Mills — — — — —Ridgeway, Ill
Rev. Clarence L. Martin — —2133 Walnut
Eula Elder — — — — — — —2219 Market
Michael Joseph O'Connell — —2506 Grover
Antoinette Dorothy Tabor — 1954 Sample
Albert Valentine — — — —Waterloo, Ill
Mrs. Mary Ferkel — — —Maeystown, Ill
West Lewis — — — — — — —1327 Blair
Mora Word — — — — — — — 1918 Carr
Frank E. Crimmins — — —Houston, Tex
Louise McSweeney — — — Houston, Tex
Frank Dunn — — —3904 St. Ferdinand
Mrs. Mary Stremlau — 3846 St. Ferdinand
Charles E. Phipps — — —East St. Louis
Margaret M. Shelton 5357 N. Kingshighway
Joseph Kiniecik — — — East St. Louis
Virginia Rose Brown — — East St. Louis
William Connors — — — —1716 Austin
Clara Parks — — — — —3010 Caroline
Fred A. Siekermann — — — 4466 Greer
Agnes L. Lillipop — — — —4133 Grove
Homer F. Brown — — 809 Elm, Webster
Pearl Sanders — — — —East St. Louis
Charles H. Wilburn — — — —1807 Wash
Mrs. Mary C. Spear — — — 1807 Wash
Oscar K. Holman — — —El Campo, Tex
Jane E. Diel — — — —5591 Chamberlain
John D. Record — — — —1952 Arsenal
Edna M. Greenhill — — — —2007 Penn
Arthur J. Wagener — — — 4636 Bessie
George Lillian Pinor — 1418 Granville pl
Sanford L. Lankston — — —Palestine, Ill
Mrs. Ada Darnold — — — —Tampa, Fla
Frank J. Varner — — —718 N. Eleventh
Mrs. Bessie M. Smith — — — —1710 Carr
Warren E. Purdy — — — Sioux City, Ia
Mrs. Lorene Sale — — —4065 McPherson
Willis Crump — — — — — —2126 Carr
Jettie Wilson — — — — — —2126 Carr
Lester E. Taylor — — — — — —Pana, Ill
Stella M. Curtis — — — — — —Pana, Ill
William Houlihan — — — Springfield, Ill
Alice L. Vetter — — — —Springfield, Ill
Max H. Perkoff — — — —5863 Minerva
Helen Bluementhal— — —5854 Plymouth
Harold C. Biggers — — St. Louis County
Madelyn M. Cooper — — — —St. Charles
James C. Mersinger — — —East St. Louis
Pauline P. Revak — — — — — —Madison
Lawrence E. Rainey — — 5846 Elmbank
Mrs. Blanche M. Hannah — 6221 Famous
James Bradshaw — — — —3015 Rutger
Alice Dawson — — —Clarksville, Tenn
Herman Schock — — — —3606 Montana
Marie Bauridl — — — — —2623 Victor
Hosie Jackson — — — — —3932A Cook
Mattie Scott — — — — 6320 Devonshire

AT CLAYTON.

Clarence Herman Kettler — — — Lemay
Margaret A. Edom — — — — — —Lemay
George W. Washington — — —Kinloch
Ada Kimble — — — — — — —Kinloch
Forrest Murphy — — — — — —Clayton
Virginia Weber — — — —University City
Otto Houseman — — — — — —St. Louis
Agnes Pitzer — — — — — — St. Louis
E. Harrison Drumms — — — —St. Louis
Dorothy H. Folkers — — — — — —Ladue

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

C. and B. Fedrick, 1412 Papin.
H. and E. Scoot, 3508 Cass.
E. and L. Caldwell, 1207 Armstrong.
J. and V. Arb, Overland, Mo.
C. and I. Kirchoff, 7152 Wellington court.
R. and A. Adams, 5830 Saloma.
E. and A. Nuesse, 1115A St. Louis.
P. and L. King, 1910 Rutger.
L. and L. Grill, 3652 Primm.
S. and J. Cusumano, 1608 N. Nineteenth.
E. and R. Snooks, 4946 Miami.
P. and R. Anghilante, 3921A Keokuk.
D. and A. Brilliant, 1280 Hamilton.
J. and D. Kissel, 5441 Goethe.
N. and H. Williams, 4536 Greer.
R. and E. Probst, 3314 N. Eleventh.
W. and M. Zurweller, 1820A Dolman.
A. and E. Guntly, 4627 Carter.
G. and E. Stroup, 2830A Carolyn.
I. and M. Turner, 1399 Blackstone.
S. and E. Kelly, 1422A Engelrodt.
W. and L. Kugler, 4957A Alcott.
P. and M. Frankowski, 2011 Agnes.
W. and R. Glaus, Overland.
F. and E. Nelson, Maplewood.
P. and H. Condit, Glendale.

GIRLS.

J. and E. Merrill, 1013 N. Elliott.
G. and I. Williams, 3026A Cass.
A. and L. Vaughn, East St. Louis.
A. and V. Brown, 3002 Lemp.
C. and S. McGinley, 4476 West Pine.
S. and S. Balder, 4723 Vernon.
H. and B. Coulson, 2509-S. Third.
V. and A. Peluso, 5814 Pamplin.
W. and M. Ellis, 2808 S. Ninth.
C. and E. Henderson, 3856A McDonald.
J. and M. Royanchek, 6986 Mardel.
E. and E. Hildebrand, 3169A Minnesota.
H. and D. Mills, 4125A Lafayette.
H. and E. Burns, 4049 Kossuth.
M. and E. Bernstein, 5802 Highland.
W. and B. Oldendorf, 4521A Flad.
H. and J. Stein, 5848 Easel.
I. and F. Newman, 1514 Clara.
J. and A. Becker, 4518 Claxton.
C. and B. Dierks, Brookfield, Mo.
J. and J. Russell, Pasadena Park.
C. and O. Colabianchi, Brentwood.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BOYS.

W. and E. Dorley, 428 West Essex, Kirkwood.
W. and T. Mueller, 531 Best, Valley Park.
M. and G. Okenfuss, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
M. and O. Hamilton, 611 Angenette, Kirkwood.

GIRLS.

E. and H. Schulkin, 6314 Enright.
P. and G. Perkinson, Kirkwood.
J. and M. Jones, 1936 Mitchell pl.
W. and H. Clifford, 1508A Montgomery.
C. and M. Hartenbach, 3810 Fillmore.
M. and C. Cummings, 417 West Lockwood, Glenville.
R. and D. Hudson, 3321 Cambridge, Maplewood.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Geo. Clark, 46, 2828 Shenandoah.
Geo. J. Lowe, 70, 3448 Oregon.
Precilla Cooper, 38, 707 N. 22d.
James L. Murphy, 46, 1502A Hebert.
J. Newton Patrick, 63, 4919 Natural Bridge.
John S. Savage, 39, 2924 Madison.
Daisy D. Mitchell, 58, 3430 Grace.
William T. Dempsey, 52, Park Plaza Hotel.
Sally Johnson, 45, 1933 Carr.
Ben Holtzscher, 46, 410 N. Sarah.
Bertha B. Streiff, 70, 2924 Louisiana.
Richard Callahan, 47, 7118 Idaho.
Florence McClure, 67, 4718 Thrush.
Micheal May, 1 month, 4239 Delmar.
Herman G. Roer, 66, 5745 Saloma.
Ernst G. F. W. Eggert, 71, 3726A Wyoming.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Dorothy L. from Richard C. Repmann.
Edith F. from James A. Tranter.
Dorothy from Frank Phillips.
Arline from John Kujath.
Gertrude M. from Jean DeFlandre.
Addie from Ridley B. Turner.
Alma G. from Sam Hodge.
Demple from Orville Sitze.
Mabel E. from Charles C. Axbell.
Buck from Ella Pickens.
Mattie from Samuel E. Williams.
Anita from Walter Pienkowski.
Elsie B. from Edwin J. Magurtz.
Henry from Essie Petty.
Catherine from John Vaccaro.

GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
Storage and Packing
DELMAR AT EUCLID FO. 4300

9-MINUTE MAIN DISH
Delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
● A quick-cooking macaroni . . . grated cheese—in each Kraft Dinner package. Easy directions on package tell you how to make fluffy-tender macaroni drenched with rich cheese goodness . . . in 9 minutes!
TRY IT TODAY! AT YOUR FOOD STORE

KRAFT DINNER
A MEAL FOR 4

A NICKEL goes a long way.. 9 FEET!

MEASURE your saving on *Royledge* shelving . . . you get 9 whole feet of shelf beauty for 5¢! No laundry or cleaning bills, either, and no quick replacement, for this shelving *lasts.*

Royledge lies flat, protecting the whole shelf surface; the double, patented, strong border folds down to decorate the shelf edge. Hangs straight, never curls in steam or dampness. Doesn't catch dirt!

Your nearest 5-and-10¢, neighborhood or dept. store has the big 5¢ *Royledge* package (10¢ sizes too). You'll find a gorgeous array of colorful patterns to match kitchen and closet trimming . . . and you'll find a new combination of thrift and beauty! Roylace, 99 Gold Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Listen! When you want doylies buy Roylies for nicer table service. Radio-advertised, and sold everywhere, 5¢ and 10¢ a package.

9 FT 5¢ Royledge SHELVING

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

NE

. H. DAVIS

ou to remember that when h
mes here tonight."
"It isn't true," Sally cried.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Auditorium 14th and Market
CONVENTION HALL
Next Friday, Sept. 23, at 8:15
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS BAND
Swing Concert and Jam-Dance
Popular Prices: 55c, 85c, $1.12, $1.65 (Tax Inc.)—All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive & Auditorium.

Baseball Tomorrow
Browns vs. Boston
Game Time, 3:00 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Office
rcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut

GARRICK GIRL SHOWS 2:15 AND 8:15
SATURDAY MIDNITE
VANITEASERS
BRING THE LADIES-ALWAYS POP. PRIC

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PLAY INDEX
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Colored or Initial Dishes. 'No Time to Marry,' Mary Astor. 'oved Brat,' Dolores Costello. Shorts.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Richard Arlen, 'Call of the Yukon.' Bruce Cab 'LOVE TAKES FLIGHT'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — E. Flynn, 'Adventures of Robin Hood.' J. Matthews, 'Sailing Along.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — GINGER ROGERS, DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. 'Having a Wonderful Time' Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart 'Shopworn Angel'
WILL ROGERS — 3 HITS! Jimmy Stewart! Margaret Sullavan 'SHOPWORN ANGEL' Wallace Beery, 'PORT OF 7 SEAS' With Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan. March of Time's 'MEN OF MEDICINE.' The Story of Your Doctor! Watch an Operation Who'll Pay Him? Also News!
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — WARNER BAXTER 'I'LL GIVE A MILLION' Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane Humphrey Bogart-Hugh Herbert 'Men Are Such Fools' FREE Autograph Photo of Either Clark Gable, Myrna Loy or Spencer Tracy
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — BONITA GRANVILLE 'BELOVED BRAT' RICHARD ARLEN, FAY KAYE, 'Murder in Greenwich Village'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND 'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' and 'BLACK DOLL.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — DEAD END KIDS, 'CRIME SCHOOL,' RUDY VALLEE, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — LOLA LANE, PAUL KELLY, 'TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA,' 'WOMEN IN PRISON.'
ROOKLYN, 'SALLY EILERS, 'LITTLE MISS ROUGH-FELLOWS, LEO CARRILLO.
ASK US HOW TO WIN THE $50,000 FIRST PRIZE OF THE BIG MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
ouglas-Florence Rice T COMPANY'
Johnnie Davis, 'MR. CHUMP,' ICHIGAN ONLY—BARBARA WAYS GOODBYE.'
LLAVAN, JAMES STEWART, PWORN ANGEL.' yck, 'ALWAYS GOODBYE.'
IA COLORED WARE y. 'Port of Seven Seas.' WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.'
COLORED WARE. Warner olomew, 'KIDNAPPED.' Peter OTO TAKES A CHANCE.'
are. Alice Brady, 'Goodbye h Ballew, 'Panamint's Bad Coy and His Band.
Errol Flynn, 'Robin Hood.' ridan, 'MYSTERY HOUSE.'
nd, Errol Flynn, 'ROBIN HOOD.' G FRONTIERS.' Cartoon.
Fernand Gravet, 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL rokee Strip,' 'Flaming Frontiers.' Carto
(America's No. 1 Family), 'A Trip to Par 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW.' Gail Patric
Fred McMurray, 'Cocoanut Grove,' Harri Hilliard ★ Jane Wyman, 'The Spy Ring
James Stewart, Florence Rice NAVY BLUE AND GOLD' , Virginia Bruce, 'Arsene Lupin Returns
Colman ● C. Colbert, 'UNDER 2 FLAG C FOR MADAME,' JOAN FONTAINE
W. Baxter F. Bartholomew 'Kidnaped' 2d Hit, 'Mu for Madame'
Richard Greene '4 Men & A Prayer' ★ A. Tamiroff 'Dangerous to Kn
ERT WILCOX, DORTHEA KENT, FUGITIVES' Smith Ballew MINT'S BAD MAN.' LACEWARE.
glas, Florence Rice, 'FAST COMPANY,' rris, 'LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD.'
uise Rainer, Robt. Young, 'WE'RE GOIN RICH,' Victor McLaglen. Dinnerware.
RETTA YOUNG, JOEL McCREA, HREE BLIND MICE' AN, 'CHEROKEE STRIP.' Chinaware.
USBAND,' Stuart Erwin, 'YOUNG FUG Wilcox, Nan Grey, FESTIVAL WARE.
FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, 'ROBIN HOOD' WOODS, NAN GREY, 'BLACK DOLL.'
Olivia De Havilland, 'ROBIN HOOD.' ey, Donald Woods, 'BLACK DOLL.'
ey, Donald Woods, 'BLACK DOLL.' 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.' Chinaware.
as. Winninger, 'GOODBYE, BROADWAY,' 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.' Chinaware.
Paul Kelly, 'NURSE FROM BROOKLYN,' Baldwin, 'One Wild Night.' El Patio W

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

"HEY, EDDY! WANTA BUY A GOOD BOOK STRAP? I AIN'T EVER GONNA CARRY MY SCHOOL BOOKS IN ONE ENNY MORE!"
F. FOX
20

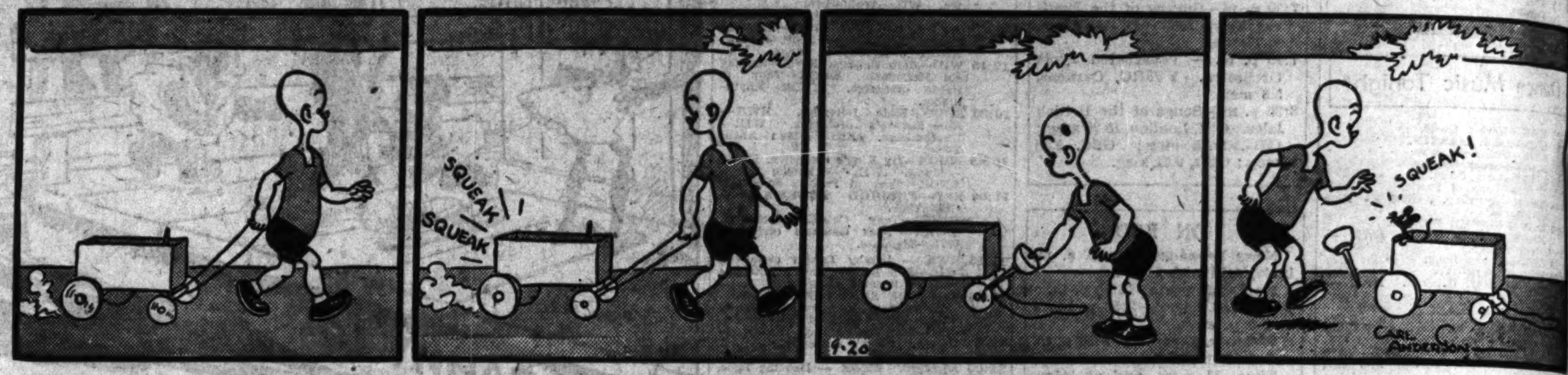
Popeye—By Segar *"You Can Teach Any Old Dog New Tricks!"*

(Copyright, 1938.)

KEEP HIM IN THERE ALL DAY, MAYBE HE'LL LEARN SOME MANNERS FROM THOSE OTHER DOGS
CUSPIDONIAN DOG POUND
I'LL TEACH THAT POOEY HOUND TO MAKE POOEY-FACES AT THE GREAT KING CABOOSO
I'LL BET HE'S LEARNED HIS LESSON, NOW PERHAPS HE'LL KNOW HOW TO ACT IN THE PRESENCE OF A KING!
9-20
CUSPIDONIAN DOG POUND

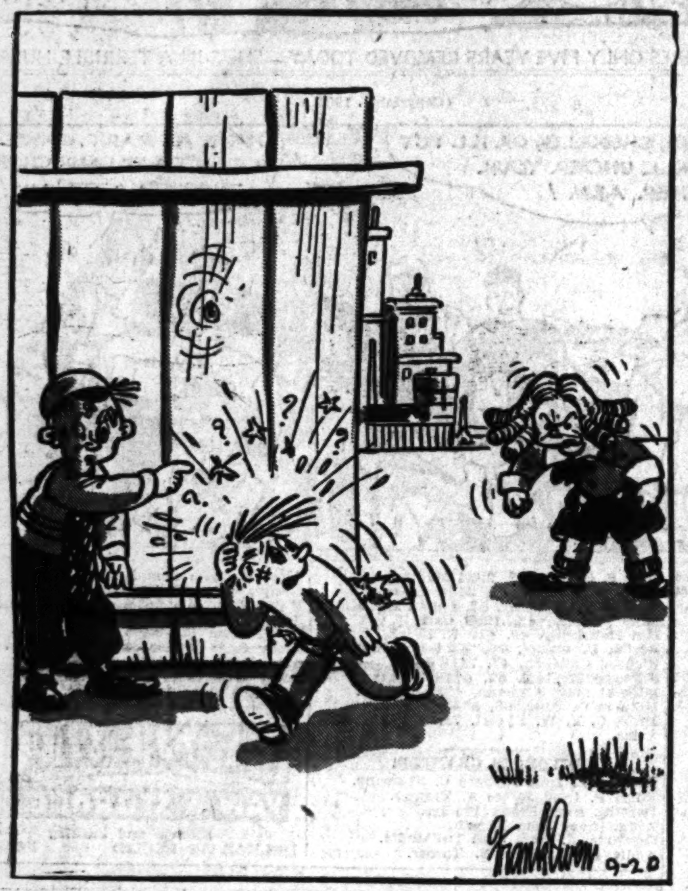
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"THOSE CURLS FOOLED ME TOO, JASPER!"

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *"See You Soon"*

(Copyright, 1938.)

PIER NO. 7
WHERE WE GETTUM CHUG-WAGON FOR GRAND CENTRAL RAILROAD TEPEE, MRS. VAN SLEAK?
WHY — THERE'S A NICE, SAFE-LOOKING TAXI. MY HUSBAND IS GETTING IT FOR YOU NOW
9-20
THERE HE IS, WEASEL. WE'LL BE AT THE BIG BOY'S HIDE-OUT, WAITING TO FINISH THIS JOB!
I GETCHA, ERIC!
TAXI
WAHOO, I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS TAXI!
ALL TAXUM CABS LOOK JUST ALIKE, MINNIE! CLIMB IN!
SO LONG, MRS. VAN SLEAK! MEBBE WE MEET AGAIN SOME DAY, HUH?
MAYBE— (AND IT'LL BE SOONER THAN YOU EXPECT, CHIEFIE!)

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *The Code!*

(Copyright, 1938.)

OOPS!!— AH MISSED TH' HEN-HAWK AN' HIT TH' SCARE-CROW! OH WELL—NO HARM DONE!
GULP IT HAIN'T NO SCARE-CROW!! IT'S A HUMIN BEIN'— —KINDA!!
STRANGER!! WHUT IS YO' NAME AN' WHO IS TH' HEAD O' YO' FAM'LY?
TH' NAME IS LUCIFER ORNAMENTAL YOKUM, SUH-AN' AH IS TH' HEAD O' MAH FAM'LY— —HAIN'T AH, PANSY?
SO TO SPEAK!
GOOD!—AN' AH IS TH' HEAD O' MAH FAM'LY!!—WHEN TH' HEAD O' ONE FAM'LY ATTACKS TH' HEAD O' ANOTHER FAM'LY—THET MEANS JEST ONE THING IN THESE HILLS— FEUD!
GULP THASS TH' CODE O' TH' HILLS.
WE FOLKS GOTTA WIPE OUT YO' FOLKS, AN' Y-YO' FOLKS GOTTA WIPE OUT US FOLKS!
B-BEFO' WE STARTS TH' BLOOD-SHED, M-MIGHT AH AX YO' NAME?
GRAN'PAPPY HORSEHAIR!!—AH'S HYAR VISITIN' MAH SON AN' DOTTER— HANK AN' HATTIE HORSEHAIR!
WHY—THEY'S OUR BEST FRIENS!! DOES WE HAFTA SHOOT THEM?
GULP YO' BET, SON! IT'S TH' CODE O' TH' HILLS!

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)

9-20
I HATE TO FACE JANE, KNOWING WHAT SHE MUST HAVE LEARNED ABOUT HI FROM THOSE BANDITS!
?
ME TOO— BUT IT WAS FOR THE BEST— NOBODY COULD HAVE TOLD HER— SHE HAD TO FIND OUT FOR HERSELF— CAREFUL—HERE THEY COME!
JANE KNOWS THE TRUTH —THE BEST THING I CAN DO IS TELL IT, AND PUT AS GOOD A FACE ON IT AS I CAN!
I'VE GOT TO PROTECT HI AS MUCH AS I CAN— I CAN'T LET THE WHOLE OFFICE KNOW WHAT I SUSPECT!
HOW'D THE STORY GO, HI?
SAY, THOSE BIRDS WERE NURSING A GRUDGE AGAINST ME BECAUSE I CAPTURED THEM—I GOT SOCKED IN THE JAW!
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE, ED!
THEY WERE TWO AGAINST ONE, BUT HI PUT UP A GREAT BATTLE!

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Leading a Dog's Life*

(Copyright, 1938.)

I WANT TO PLAY DOGGIE.
NOW, LISTEN, IF I'M GOIN' TO MIND YOU, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO AS I SAY. WE DON'T PLAY DOGGIE.
WAH!
BOW, WOW!
9-20

Blondie—By Chic Young *A Fish Out of Water*

(Copyright, 1938.)

BABY DUMPLING, COME DOWN AND SEE HOW NICE ALVIN LOOKS—HE'S ON HIS WAY TO A PARTY
I CAN SMELL THE SOAP
GEE, ALVIN, YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL
DON'T BLAME ME—MY MOTHER DID IT
SHE'S BEEN SCRUBBING ME SINCE LUNCHTIME—MY KNEES AND EVEN WAY BACK OF MY EARS— GEE, I FEEL TERRIBLE
9-20
DON'T WORRY, ALVIN—YOU WON'T BE CLEAN LONG
I HOPE NOT
CHIC YOUNG

Trend of Today's Ma

Stocks steady. Bonds higher.
proves. Foreign exchange high
quiet. Wheat lower. Corn we

VOL. 91. NO. 16.

SCHADING INQUIRY SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON PHONOGRAPH GAME RIVALRY

Agent of One Group of Owners Tells of Police Warning of Possible Violence a Month Before Union Man's Murder.

ALL QUESTIONED IN CASE RELEASED

Second Pistol Used in Killing Found — Other Weapon Stolen From Store, Police Learn Inquest to Be Tomorrow.

Police investigation of the mur-
of Arthur Schading has brought
light further information con-
ning the bitter feud in the elec-
phonograph industry, with rival
ciations of phonograph owners
rival unions seeking to organ-
the business.

This rivalry, police think, provid-
the motive for the killing of
Schading, business agent of the
lectricians' union, who was shot
wn Monday night by two gunmen
he left the Electrical Workers'
ll, Boyle and Gibson avenues.
hading recently had been organ-
g under his union the workmen
o service the phonographs, in-
lled in taverns and other places
amusement.

Warning by Police.

M. C. Balensiefer, representative
re of the International Associa-
of Automatic Electric Phono-
ph Owners, which has a closed
agreement with the Interna-
al Brotherhood of Electrical
rkers for the servicing of its
chines, told the Post-Dispatch
day that he had been warned at
lice Headquarters, less than a
th ago, that trouble might re-
from the alliance between his
ciation and the electricians' un-

Balensiefer said he had been
moned to Police Headquarters
. 21 and talked there with Chief
Detectives John J. Carroll, Capt.
onard Murphy and other police
icials.

Carroll told him, Balensiefer said,
here are some other boys in this
iness, and they are opposed to
r organization."

In the course of his conversation
Police Headquarters, Balensiefer
id, Capt. Murphy told him: "Hell,
lensiefer, we may have saved
ur life—you may have been
bbed out."

"Someone Might Be Killed."

Chief Carroll and the other of-
rs told him, Balensiefer said,
t they wanted to stop the con-
t before serious trouble result-
mentioning that "someone might
killed" and that there would be
hts in taverns with possible sus-
sion of liquor licenses if the ri-
l organizations persisted in their
orts.

The name of Herman Tipton,
der of the extinct Cuckoo gang,
mentioned by police during
ir conversation about the phono-
ph business. Tipton operates the
ay Distributing Co., which has
out 125 of the phonographs in
ration. He is a member of the
ependent Phonograph Operators'
ociation, which has a working
reement for the servicing of its
chines with the teamsters' un-

Tipton was taken to Police Head-
rters for questioning yesterday,
was released after he had told
ef Carroll he knew nothing of
murder.

Owners' Group "Not a Racket."

When police first talked with
, Balensiefer said, they were
der the impression that his or-
ization was a "racket" which
ected from its members $1 a
nth for each phonograph oper-
d and sent the money to the
dquarters of the association in
icago.

But, Balensiefer pointed out, the
cipal sponsor of the associa-
was the A. M. I. Distributing
largest in the field, which has
0 of the machines operating in
cities. This company, he said,
not be likely to assist in the
ation of an association charg-
excessive dues.

Although the by-laws of the as-
iation provide dues of $1 a
th for each machine in opera-
, that rate is not to go into
, Balensiefer said, until the
has been organized and
schedule for division of the
intake of the phonographs put
effect as provided in the agree-
t between the association and
electricians' union.

Members Pay Dues Here.

St. Louis, he said, members
the association have paid dues
50 cents a machine for August

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.